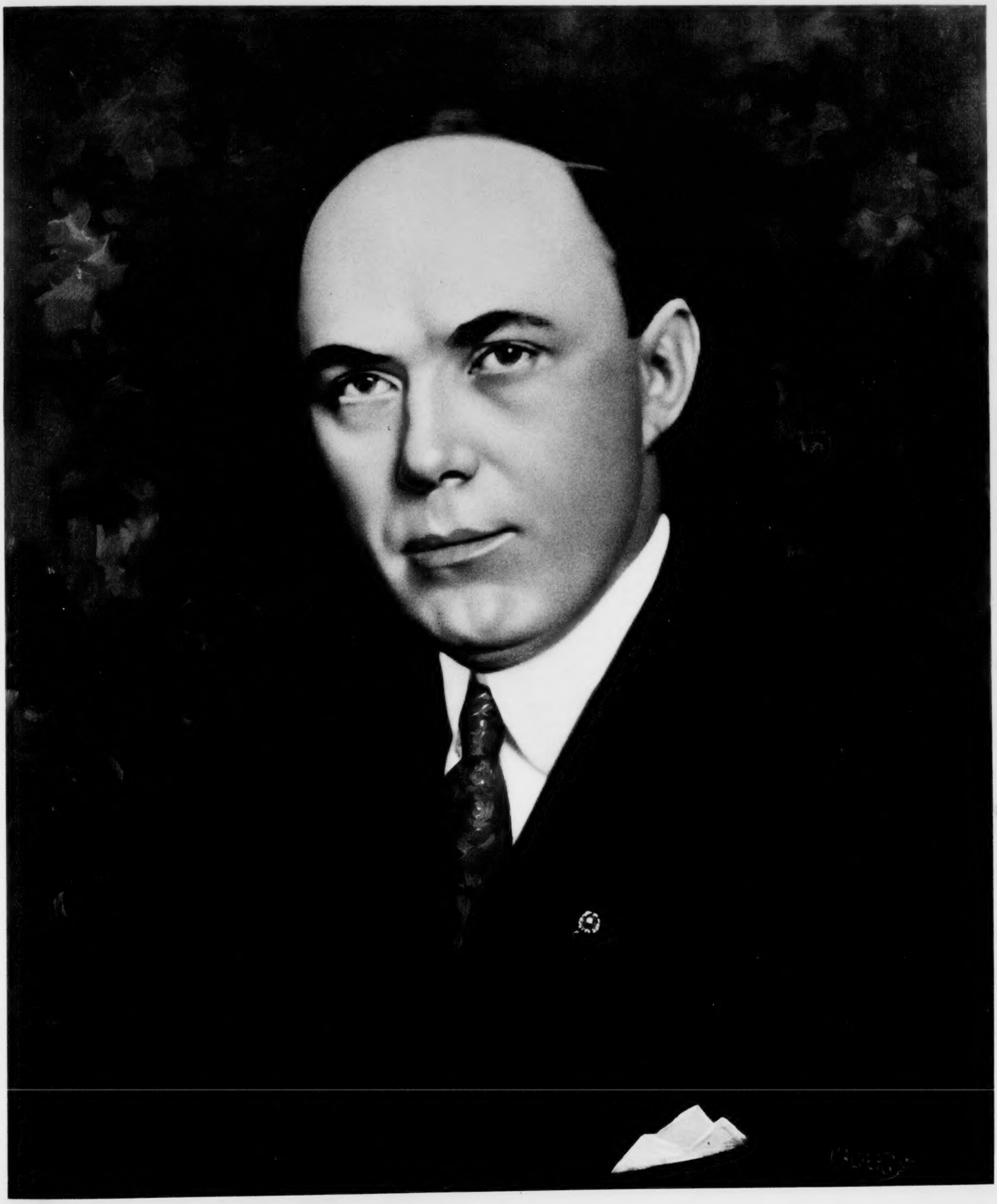
OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Volume XXIII CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, MAY 6, 1938 Number 1



George L. Berry

President

International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America

GEORGE L. BERRY

Labor Leader, Farmer, Business Man and Statesman

To us the story of George L. Berry's life reads like pages from some of the books written by Horatio Alger, but the difference is that one is fiction while the other is a true story. From the life of Senator George L. Berry, President of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, Mr. Alger could have obtained sufficient material to write a masterpiece of this sort of narrative, which would contain all the thrills, would recount all the examples of perseverence and steadfast purpose of any recent heroes, and in addition would be intrinsically true, because the story of Major Berry's life is, to express it mildly, exceptional and extraordinary.

He was born in a one-room log cabin in the mountains of East Tennessee, and was left an orphan at the tender age of seven. From his Home State he was shipped to an aunt in Des Moines, Iowa, and from there to an institution in Illinois for the distribution of orphan children. He was sent to live with a family in Mississippi for adoption.

But by this time he was close to nine years old and he began to plan immediately to take things into his own hands. He planned a life of unusual activity and self-support. All through his life we find him exerting his unusual energy and ability to do worth while things and so when he was young the desire to go places and to do things, to use the vernacular, was too strong within him to permit his staying in one place unless unusual opportunities were afforded him.

So when he was nine years old he went out into the world on his own and Jackson, Mississippi was the first town he came to. The chatter of a lawn mower suggested a solution to the problem of his hunger, so he selected a promising looking house, applied for and got the job of cutting grass. This was in the yard of the mother of Mr. Frank Ballinger, publisher of the Jackson Evening News. Attracting the attention of this publisher the boy was taken into the office to sweep up the floor, run errands, and do other such work as befalls a printer's devil. He thus became identified with the printing industry at an early age and has maintained that contact ever since.

Soon he was able to feed sheets into the old newspaper press, and one of his jobs was carrying the papers.

At that time feeding sheets into a printing press was almost a trade. He found that it would allow him to travel, to see and learn things, by his own efforts, so he took advantage of the opportunity. Going to St. Louis he followed the partially learned trade of printing press feeder and joined the union as an assistant member there. He felt the urge and followed the advice of that great journalist, Horace Greeley, to go West.

He started with San Francisco as his goal. When he couldn't get a job in the pressroom he worked as section hand and brakeman on the railroad. Once he tried gold mining in Nevada. Frequently he practiced the "manly art" of self defense and participated in boxing exhibitions in order to occupy his mind and pick up additional money. It kept him fit and gave him an excellent opportunity of using up some of the surplus energy which nine hours of hard work did not use.

Finally he reached San Francisco and immediately got a job at his trade. He later held positions in a printing shop from job press feeder, press assistant, journeyman pressman, up to foreman and superintendent. He had had some experience in the labor movement as a member of the executive board, but he really began his union activities in San Francisco where he was first Chairman of the Executive Board, then President and Business Representative. These offices he held when elected as delegate from San Francisco to the New York Convention of the International Union.

To this convention came young George Berry as a delegate from San Francisco Pressmen's Union, little known as far as the general membership was concerned, and little dreaming that he was embarking upon an interesting and outstanding career in the labor movement of this country. This organization, however, at that particular time, faced certain momentous problems which seemed to call for stronger, more progressive leadership than usual. It faced the grave task of lowering hours of labor of its members from nine to eight per day. While this was the most pressing proposition before the convention there were other grave problems.

When the voting for a president was over, it was found that this responsibility of meeting these issues was on the shoulders of young George Berry, the newly elected twenty-four year old president. After taking office he soon found that there was great opposition to the eight-hour day from many employers and that the union had not sufficient funds to carry on unless the affairs of the organization were very carefully handled and some means employed to further its growth and strength. But, by his leadership the battle was won, and the young president, beginning with the ownership of a typewriter, desk, and a little cash, started to lay plans for a greater organization.

In 1909, however, the idea of establishing a home had taken hold and because of the persistent and enthusiastic support of this project by its, president, the organization, through convention action, went on record as favoring the move. A committee was appointed headed by President George L. Berry, which located and finally bought the present site of the properties of this organization at Pressmen's Home. So, from an organization owning practically nothing, the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, under the able leadership of Major George L. Berry, has grown in membership, in financial strength, and in prestige, and its properties at Pressmen's Home are worth millions. There is the Home for Superannuated Members, where those in the evening of their lives may come or they may remain at home and receive a pension, which is a system now being used; The Sanatorium, where members afflicted with tuberculosis may come and receive free of charge all medical attention, board, room, and clothes, and in fact, all the necessities of life; and then this organization operates the largest school of presswork in the world. The work turned out and the craftsmen turned out by that School has never been equalled in the history of the printing industry in America. Here its official organ, The American Pressman, is printed. No outside work is taken except an occasional job for some of the local unions, but all the work of the International Union is produced in the School.

Major George L. Berry, President of this organization, has stood for peace and progress in industry through negotiation and arbitration and this organization has arbitration agreements with all newspapers belonging to the American Newspaper Publishers' Association and contractual relations with about ninety-eight per cent of the daily newspapers published in the United States and Canada. It has recently signed many large national magazine publishing companies and is rapidly gaining in membership. Its president, Major George L. Berry, is well known in the labor movement in America and he has been called upon for important consignments by the United States government as a representative of labor. He has now been the president of this organization continuously for the past thirty years, and under his leadership the printing pressmen have progressed continually.

The late Adolph S. Ochs, Publisher of the New York Times, writing of Major George L. Berry, stated:

"The self-sacrifice of many men in promoting good citizenship and in the work of the general uplift of the human family is one of the most admirable and statesmanlike qualities of leadership and service that can be recorded and rendered.

"When one's mind is attune to this phase of our national life we are compelled to engage in personalities; and because of my interest not only in the newspaper business but in those with whom I am associated a personality occurs to me and that man is the president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America, Major George L. Berry."

The Editor of the Birmingham News, in an editorial March 5, 1938, stated:

"The News wishes to speak a word about George L. Berry. Besides being a senator from Tennessee, he is, and for many years has been, president of the International Printing Pressmen's Union. As such he is naturally well known to the newspaper publishers of this country. From its own experience and from its knowledge of the experience of publishers in general with Mr. Berry, this paper can say that he is regarded by newspaper management with admiration and respect as head of a great labor union identified with the publishing industry.

"As a union official, George L. Berry is known to publishers as 'a square shooter' and as an honorable, conscientious man in his dealings. He has always been highly scrupulous about living up to contracts and agreements. His influence has kept the relations of the International Printing Pressmen's Union with publishers on a very satisfactory basis from the standpoint of both the newspapers and the union. He has done a first-rate job as a union leader, and he has invariably conducted his affairs in that capacity with the highest integrity."

These are but two of thousands of voluntary commendations from newspaper publishers, presidents of the United States, and leading industrial and labor leaders which could easily be gathered together to show the high esteem which this labor leader, industrialist, and statesman is held by men in the most important positions.

He has had intimate personal contacts with President Woodrow Wilson, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Lord Northcliff, Lloyd George. He holds membership in the French Legion of Honor, the American Society of Military Engineers. He is an Honorary Member of the National Society of Operative Printers and Assistants of England, of the Printing Machine Managers Society of Great Britain, Honorary Member of St. Brides Masonic Lodge of England, as past National Vice Commander of the American Legion. He is a member of the Elks, Moose, Eagles and Odd Fellows.

He has held the office of President of an international union longer than any other person in the labor movement of this country now holding a similar position.

Major George L. Berry has been referred to recently as the executive type by some who disagreed with him politically. He is that and more! If the occasion demands it he can be high-powered and unswerving, but he always considers the rights and respects the opinions of others. If those who refer to him as an executive type mean that he is not a politician (and that was the inference) then they are right. He is not a politician in one sense of the word. He seeks to serve humanity and to contribute his share toward the happiness, prosperity and advancement of the masses of peoples of this country. If by chance the pursuit of this endeavor lies along the road to political activity, if it requires the holding of a high public office and the people insist that his duty to human progress calls for that particular work, he will answer that call as quickly as he has the challenge of industry with its perplexing economic troubles and he will go as far in one direction as he has gone in the other. He is not a politician but has demonstrated that he possesses the qualifications of a statesman.

The reader will observe that in the foregoing sketch of Major Berry, no mention has been made of schooling. Proof that schooling and education are not synonymous is furnished by this stalwart, 185-pound, six-foot, keen-minded man. George L. Berry admits that he never attended an established school of any kind a day in his life. He never took correspondence courses of any sort. He couldn't read or write until he was sixteen years of age. But who shall deny that this brilliant, powerful man is educated?

At an early age he became a buck private in the Spanish-American War in the 3rd Mississippi Infantry, and was a major in the A. E. F. during the World War. After the Armistice was signed he was transferred to Paris and acted as Labor Advisor on the American Commission to negotiate peace.

Prior to going into military service, he was a member of the American Industrial Commission which visited Europe by direction of the President of the United States in January 1918.

He has taken several important trips to Europe. For instance, he was delegate representing the American Federation of Labor to the British Trades Union Congress at Newport, Wales in 1912; delegate to the International Economic Congress at Zurich, Switzerland in 1912; and delegate to International Printers' Congress at Stuttgart, Germany in 1912.

Get under the skin of this apparently abstruse, austere disciplinarian and you'll find a warm, amiable man, ready and eager to welcome your friendship. Win his friendship and you have a staunch, steadfast, trustworthy ally who will stand shoulder to shoulder with you and make your interests his interests, one who will overlook your peccadillos and temper justice with clemency.

George L. Berry is truly a progressive and constructive labor leader. He fought and worked his way up through the ranks to become one of the greatest industrial leaders of our time. At the present time he is one of the United States Senators from Tennessee. To him the greatest pleasure comes from serving his fellowmen. All of his endeavors, all of his training, all of his interests have been along that line.

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Humanitarian And Educational Work Meets With Success

Printing Pressmen are Successfully Developing Craftsmanship and Caring For Their Sick and Aged Members at Pressmen's Home

To appreciate the activities carried on at Pressmen's Home in East Tennessee, we must place these among the functions performed by unique institutions maintained for humanitarian and educational work such as one encounters now and then in various parts of our country, otherwise, we fail to get the true significance of the undertaking. There is a story back of these accomplishments for it is recorded that the organization launching this project has, since its inception, advanced from one having a typewriter and little office furniture to an influential organization possessing assets totaling a few million dollars, and yet, none of these institutions are operated for profit nor is there great wealth backing them. They are maintained from per capita tax paid by forty to fifty thousand men who are striving to contribute their full share to the advancement of their craft and to society in general.

From the ownership of one typewriter to the owner of a small modern city in a comparatively few years is a success that is worthy of note and of which any organization of this kind may justly feel proud. Certainly it savors of industrial romance and the story is of interest to all those who participate or are interested in any way in the operation of our industries. But this story is not to point out a great financial success, but rather, the accomplishments of an educational and humanitarian nature that are constructive in every sense of the word.

These institutions are operated by the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, an organization formed October 18, 1889, and composed of men who do the actual printing of practically all of the daily newspapers throughout the United States and Canada, and those who are engaged in the magazine and commercial end of the printing industry who operate all types of printing presses. Through this constructive work the organization has demonstrated that it is one of those modern American labor unions which realizes its responsibility to industry and to society, and that it has splendid leadership fully capable of meeting its full responsibilities.

The three main institutions at Pressmen's Home are a Sanatorium for the treatment of members afflicted with tuberculosis, a Home for Superannuated Members, and a Trade School specializing in the development of high-class craftsmen.

The Sanatorium: Through this institution those who have contracted this dread disease, tuberculosis, are cared for in every way, are furnished free of charge medical attention, clothes, food, and private rooms; in fact, all of the necessities of life. These are furnished free of charge and from the treatments received here many have been able to return to their homes and to industry as arrested cases which enable them to take up again their life's work where they left off without being a burden on the industry or society in general.

Home for Superannuated Members: This institution is also operated for humanitarian purposes. It is known as the Home for Superannuated Members where those who have served their time and are no longer able to carry on because of old age, may come and rest in peace and security in the evening of their lives. Operated jointly with this Home is the Old Age Pension system which is paid to those entitled to it who do not desire to come to the Home, and through which the aged are taken care of in that period of life's economic stoppage.

Service to Men, Employers, and Manufacturers: In the Technical Trade School research and experiments are continually being made in the interest of the pressmen, the pressroom superintendents, and the employing printer so as to find out better means of producing printing and better tools with which to accomplish this. Manufacturers of printing presses, supplies, and all pressroom equipment have generously cooperated with the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union in the conduct of the educational system because they realize that it is a distinct advantage to them as well as to the industry as a whole and so new machines and accessories are sent to the School for trial and demonstration purposes.

The School maintains a department for giving individual service to pressmen or to printing establishments that are experiencing any difficulty in producing certain jobs or who want and need information about new methods which will permit them to turn out a certain kind of work more economically or better. Pressmen experiencing any kind of difficulty in their work may write for advice and information and thousands have taken advantage of this opportunity. Employers confront-

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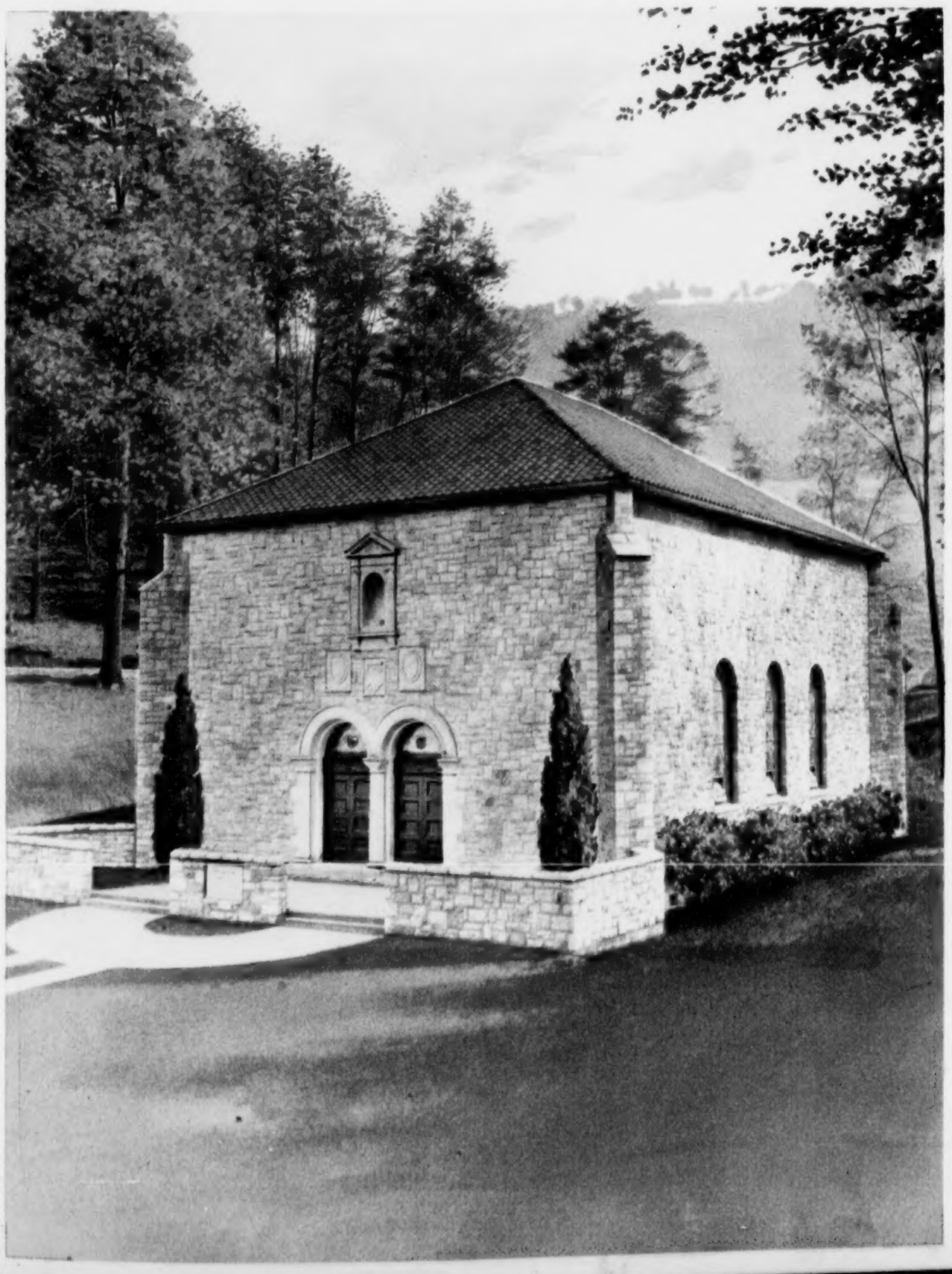
The American Pressman: The official organ of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union is a monthly labor technical magazine which occupies a high position in the printing industry because it is recognized as the leading technical pressroom magazine of the world. It is devoted to constructive trade unionism and to technical knowledge of printing. It has a large circulation in the United States and Canada and is sent to every member of the organization. In it are discussed technical problems so it fits in and is an integral part of the vast educational program of this organization. It brings to each member the newest innovations in machines, methods, and processes each month and discusses technical problems that have been submitted either to the Technical Trade School or direct to The American Pressman. Through it pressmen in all parts of the country doing various kinds of work on all different kinds and types of printing presses share their knowledge with others and receive the benefit of knowledge gained by manufacturers and leading technicians in this country. Its editorial policy is sound and through the editorial pages and particularly the President's Letter, written each month by Senator George L. Berry, constructive progressive views are presented to encourage individual initiative and development to preserve American ideals and democratic institutions and to further, of course, the interest of this truly American labor union embracing all pressmen, pressroom foremen and superintendents in the commercial and newspaper plants in the United States and Canada.

Headquarters of Organization: It will be seen by now that Pressmen's Home is not an institution, but rather a town located in East Tennessee having its own post office, filling stations, general store, as well as outstanding institutions. Here are located too the headquarters of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, an organization extending throughout the United States and Canada. All business of the organization is conducted through the headquarters located in the Administration Building at Pressmen's Home. Here are the offices of the President, the Secretary-Treasurer of the organization as well as those of all the departments.



Pressmen Maintain High Standards of Competency

The success and progress of industries such as printing and publishing depends to a great extent upon the competency of the skilled workers employed therein. One of the outstanding examples of this fact is the vocation of the printing pressman because the success of the machines which he is operating and the finished product depend upon his individual skill. His is an ever-changing vocation because new methods, processes and machines are constantly coming out which he must master or fall behind in the onward march of progress.

It has oftentimes been charged by the enemies of organized labor that the unions paid no attention to the competency of a man and that they demanded the same wages for all regardless of how competent one might be or how incompetent another. This, of course, has been proved to be mere propaganda. Trade unions do not hold back anyone competent of earning more than the scale. In fact, they encourage individual initiative and the payment of higher salaries than the scale calls for to those men competent to demand such salaries. The scale being recognized as the minimum to be paid for men who cannot command this premium or who are employed on jobs calling for the minimum wage determined by what is known as the basic minimum scale.

The best answer that we know of to the false accusation that labor unions are unconcerned about the competency of the individual members is found in the educational work carried on by certain unions in the printing industry. Because of the diversified work and the various types of machines involved the educational system of the printing pressmen is necessarily the most complicated and the most thorough of any in the printing industry and possibly in any other industry in this country.

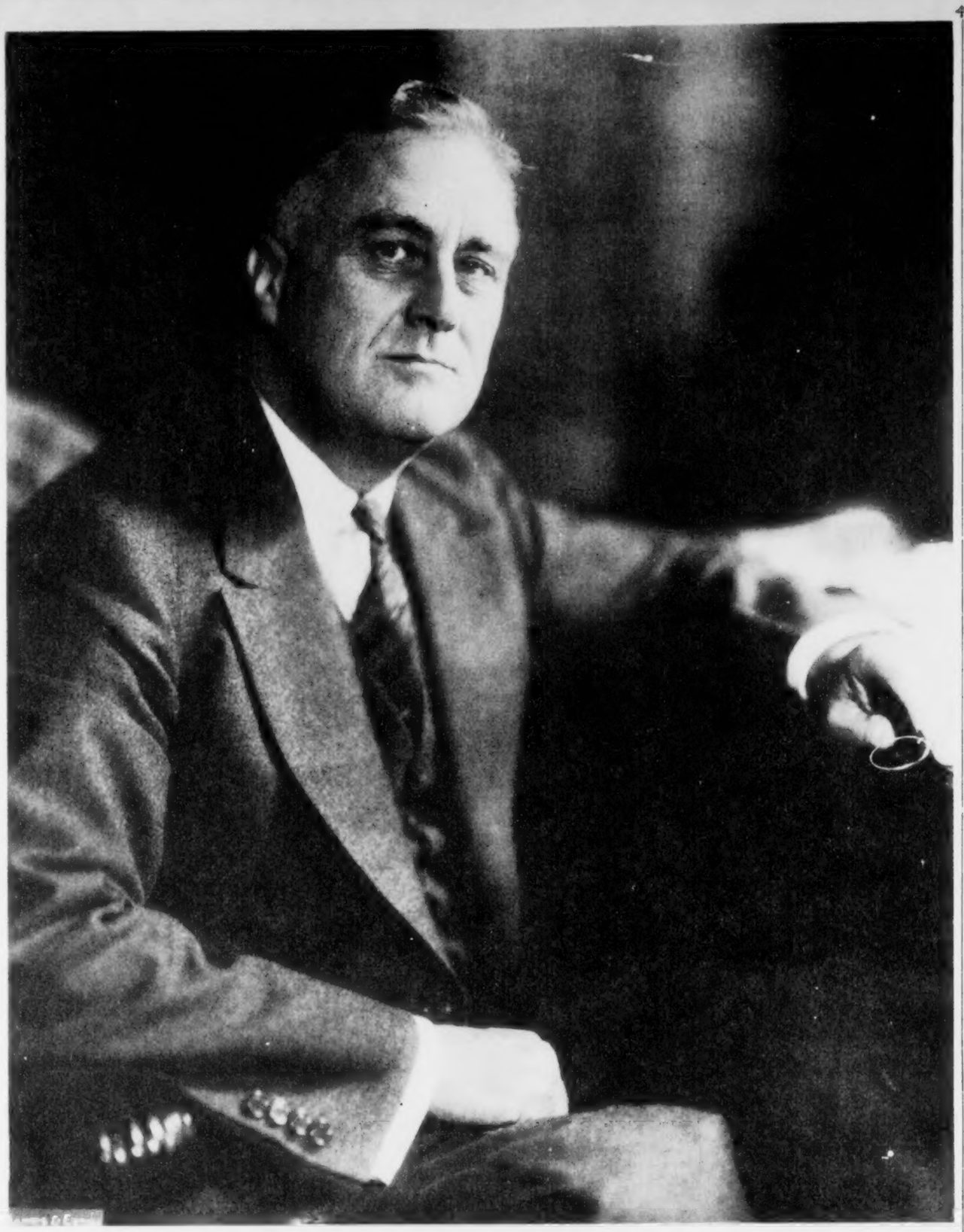
This educational system starts with the Apprentice Pressman—the man who is gaining experience and is training for the job of journeyman pressman. Realizing that certain opportunities beyond those that could be given in the average shop were necessary for apprentice pressmen to enable them to master the intricacies of a diversified and ever-changing trade, the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union adopted a rule making it compulsory that every man who received a journeyman's card must first go through a period of training that would supplement the experience that he obtained in his daily work. Under this system these apprentice pressmen are given free of charge a correspondence course which embraces the things that they encounter in their everyday work and goes beyond this so as to enable them to become technically trained for their future work. The course is free, but it is compulsory because this labor organization requires every apprentice pressman throughout the United States and Canada to be examined quarterly by a local educational committee and right there we see a new type of training through correspondence heretofore practically unknown.

In nearly every city and town where there is a local union established, and there are about five hundred of them maintained by this organization, an educational committee or examining board has been set up by the International and the local unions. Men are selected for these boards according to their ability as craftsmen or executives and according to their willingness and desire to share their knowledge with their apprentice pressmen members. This board makes regular reports to International headquarters on

every apprentice pressman in the country and finally the apprentice is required to stand an examination conducted through the educational department of the International Union, the Technical Trade School at Pressmen's Home.

So we find this modern American trade union vitally interested in giving its apprentice pressman members an opportunity of becoming competent skilled workmen before or by the time they are eligible for journeyman membership. Several thousand men have enrolled for this course. Five different courses are conducted to meet the demands of the apprentice pressman educational system of the organization. But this, as important as it is, is merely the beginning of the educational system of this organization. It is recognized that labor unions made up of highly skilled men have something tangible to sell the employer and industry. Their shrewd leaders realize the fact that the more highly the skill of the individual member can be raised the easier it is to sell one's labor for more, and the easier good shop conditions can be maintained. It is obvious, too, that under a set-up of this kind better relations between employer and employee can be maintained and the peace and prosperity of the industry promulgated. So, the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union has established a higher system of technical training for its members which reaches from the time the member becomes a journeyman on through his activity in the trade, whether that be as a journeyman or as an executive.

In such a diversified, ever-changing trade such as this an



extensive educational program is a necessity. This organization maintains it because it is interested in keeping its members informed on all advances and in the progress of the entire industry.

The Technical Trade School: All educational work of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union goes through its Technical Trade School, owned and operated by that organization at Pressmen's Home, Tennessee, where its general headquarters are located. This includes the apprentice pressman educational courses which have been explained. In addition to this work five different correspondence courses are conducted in advanced pressmanship for journeymen and foremen. These courses embrace all kinds of printing from job printing on small presses, up to the largest and speediest magazine and newspaper work. These courses are conducted in the orthodox manner of having those taking the course write out answers to questions of each lesson and send these answers direct to the Technical Trade School for corrections and suggestions.

The Technical Trade School has the most extensive and modern equipment of any school of its kind in the world, and no school in the history of the industry has turned out better work or better craftsmen because, as far as the educational work that can be taken at the School is concerned, all courses are advanced ones. Pressmen and pressroom foremen come to the School from all parts of the United States and Canada in order to receive a highly intensive course which might be general in its scope or confined to

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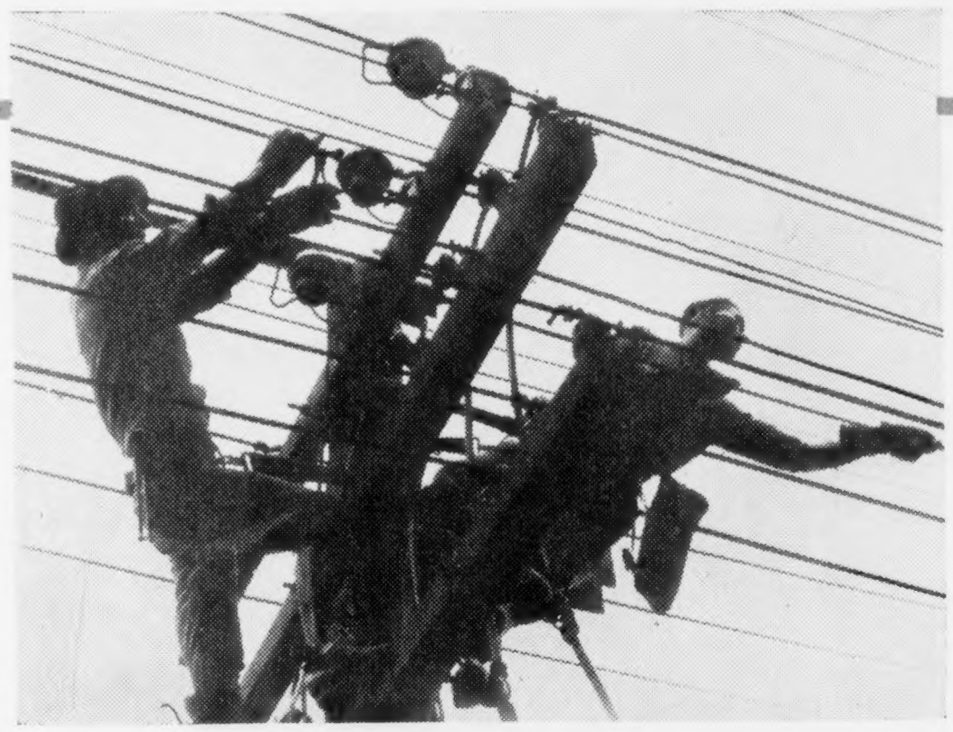

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Chattanooga Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union

Many years ago a local union of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union was established in Chattanooga when a few forward-looking pressroom workers met and formed what is known as Local No. 165. This local union has been in existence ever since. The Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union has jurisdiction over all presses that print and its members do the actual printing or presswork on all the daily papers in Chattanooga and practically all of the commercial shops. It is affiliated with the Chattanooga Central Labor Union and the Allied Printing Trades Council of Chattanooga. It has members in pressrooms in Chattanooga and vicinity. Several of its present members are employed in Dalton, Georgia.

Chattanooga Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union has had its good and bad years—years in which progress was made and years in which it fought for its existence.

The members of Chattanooga Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union are substantial citizens of Chattanooga and vicinity. They are reliable, skilled workmen who earn comparatively good wages and spend them at home.

Today this organization is making splendid progress under the direction of progressive officers who are constantly working to advance the interest of pressroom workers in this vicinity. Its present officers are:

O. F. BURKHART, Executive Board

ALBERT CAIN, Sergeant-at-Arms

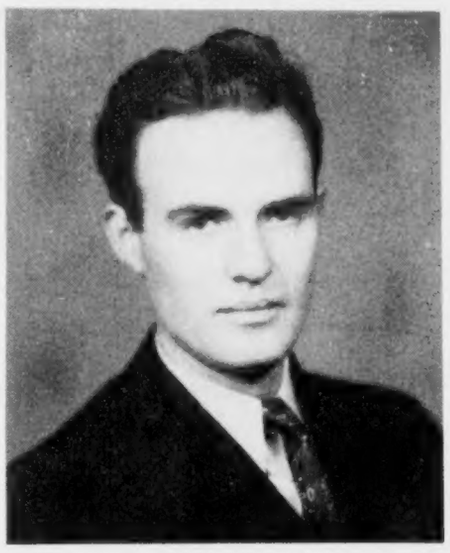
PAUL REYNOLDS, President

ARTHUR GREGORY, Executive Board

ERNEST ROSS, Charter Member

WHITE ABEL, Secretary-Treasurer

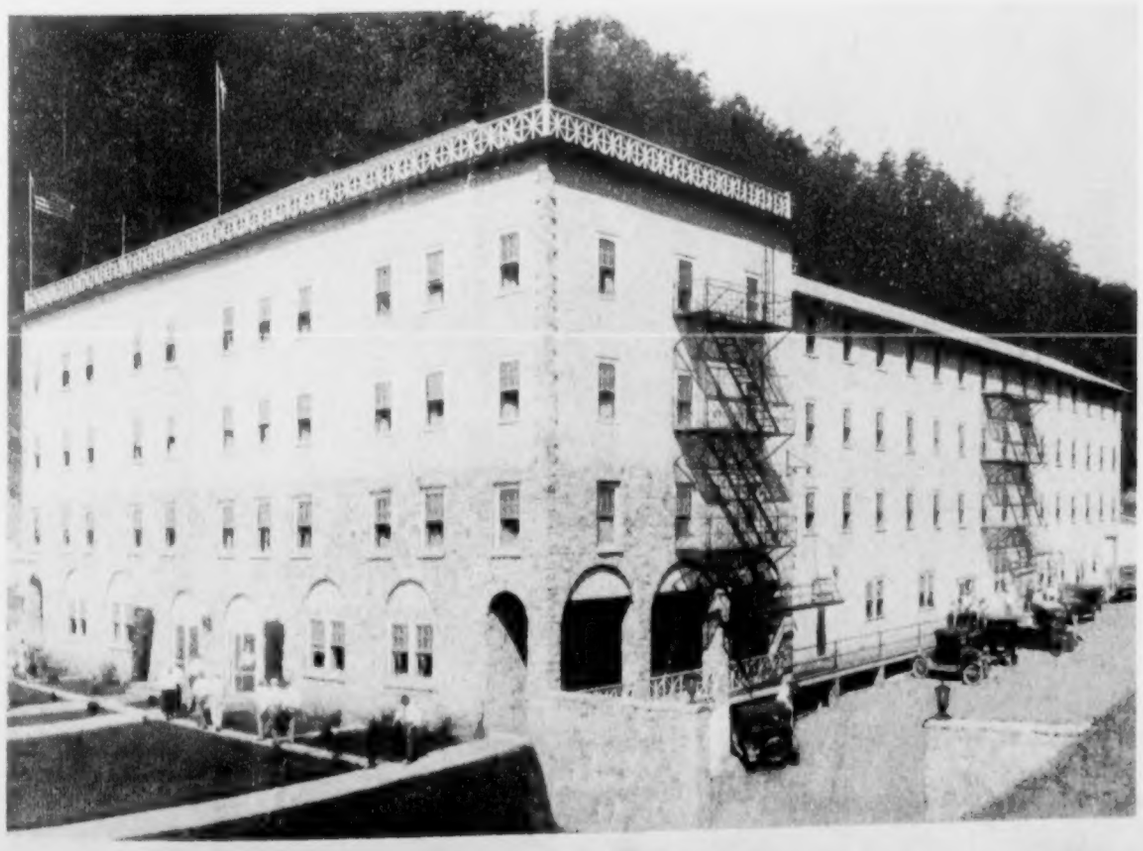
ROY C. REYNOLDS, Business Agent and Recording Secretary



DENNIS HINKLE, Vice President and Chairman Executive Board

STANLEY CARGILE, Executive Board

WILL C. WOODS, Charter Member



certain phases of the trade and industry in which these men are particularly interested. Most of those who come have had considerable experience in the industry. Some are foremen of shops sent here by their employers. Others come on their own initiative and at their own expense in order to pick up new ideas or master new machines or processes.

One of the features of this particular type of training and the one which, above all else, permits the School to maintain its reputation for producing the best work and the highest class craftsmen, is that courses are laid out to suit the requirements of the individuals who come to the School. One man, for instance, might be very capable in producing a certain line of printing but knows nothing of high-class process work, and his course must be laid out differently from the man who comes to the School mainly to catch on to new machines. Another may come in order to learn an entirely different or new process and it is highly important that he receives intensive training in those things so he may return to his plant and immediately get better production or a higher quality of work in order that his plant may meet competition brought on by these new machines or new processes.

Sometimes technological advance, while never radical in this industry but constant nevertheless, throws a group of men out of work, or else lowers their efficiency because of their lack of knowledge of the machines or processes which may be gradually taking the place of those with which these men are familiar. These men may have spent fifteen or twenty years at a highly skilled trade which has challenged their ability, and may have been successful, but are suddenly confronted with the problem of change and style of learning new machines and of mastering new processes. It costs thousands of dollars for industry to bring these men up to where they are. It costs only a few hundred dollars to keep them there, but if some effort were not made to change the man's ability and add to his knowledge then such men would not be as valuable to the industry nor would they be capable of maintaining their living standards, and so the educational department of the organization strives to overcome any bad effect that technological advance may otherwise have on the men and on the industry.

Engineering Department. Some years ago when newspapers began to use more illustrations, put in new machinery and to speed up the process of manufacturing newspapers, the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union felt obligated because of the pressure exerted upon it to establish a newspaper engineering department through which a service, the like of which had never been available, could be given to newspaper publishers throughout the United States and Canada or to any of the mechanical departments thereof. Around five hundred of the largest newspapers in the country have taken advantage of this service. That many papers come to the Engineering Department from all over North America each day. Suggestions are sent to the heads of every department and to the publisher calculated to help in the maintenance of a high quality with tremendously high speeds. Engineers have been sent into several hundred of the largest newspaper plants in the country to cooperate with the superintendents of the various departments and the publishers in an effort to speed up production and maintain a high quality of work or to assist in any problem that might arise so that the newspaper plants throughout the country may progress and operate smoothly and give to their subscribers a better printed, cleaner, more readable daily newspaper.

Service Bureau: There are few if any organizations either among the employers or among trade unions that have a more modern and efficient department for the identification and the dissemination of facts respecting our economic standards than has this union. This department is known as the Service Bureau. This statistical and fact-finding department issues, among other things, a monthly bulletin conveying changing circumstances as they relate to wage increases and reduction in hours in the newspaper and commercial printing fields, new contracts, new local unions chartered, local unions in arbitration and a synopsis of arbitration awards that occurred during the month. It supplies facts concerning general conditions and conditions in specific locals to be used in negotiation and arbitration contact with the employers and places in the hands of all representatives and local unions true facts which enable them not only to present their arguments to the employer, but it also helps in arriving at a fair conclusion as to the ability of the industry to advance.

Of interest to those who come to Pressmen's Home are other institutions and other activities which go to make this a well-rounded community. For instance, there is the magnificent Memorial Chapel, erected in memory of the members of this organization who served and who were killed in the World War. This is a beautiful sandstone building made from stone quarried in the mountains on the three-thousand acres of land owned by this organization. It is non-denominational.

A modern hotel is operated on the grounds for the benefit of those who come to the School, those who are employed in the offices and for the general public. A large natatorium is operated during the summer months and the athletic field, mountain hiking, etc., add healthful pleasure to those living here.

The first work in erecting the institutions at Pressmen's Home was started in 1910, after Major George L. Berry, then and now President of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union had returned to his childhood home, having been away since his seventh birthday. During this trip he saw the beauties of East Tennessee and was impressed with the possibilities here. He returned to the headquarters which were then in Cincinnati, Ohio, and sold the idea of bringing the work of the organization to this section of the country. He has been President of this organization since 1907.

All in all the accomplishments of this modern American labor union have been continuous and this organization has enjoyed a steady growth. The operation of the institutions at Pressmen's Home has undoubtedly awakened members of this organization to their responsibilities as American citizens and these institutions stand as a monument to constructive trade unionism of this country.

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Volume XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, MAY 6, 1938 Number 1

RADIO STATION WAPO TELLS UNION IT WILL NEVER SIGN CONTRACT FOR UNION SHOP

From Start of Organization of Radio Workers Manager Patterson Has Tried To Kill Off Union, Is Charged

Radio Station WAPO, through Manager Raymond Patterson, told Local 662, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, that it would never sign a union shop agreement with the union.

As a result, pickets are telling the world that the station is unfair to radio workers. At the regular meeting of Central Body next Monday evening permission will be asked to declare the station "unfair to organized labor."

It will be recalled that last month two of the original members of the new local were fired for something or other, according to Mr. Patterson. After a bit of talk, two weeks later Mr. Patterson re-instated the two employes and paid them for time lost, and also agreed to negotiate an agreement.

When subsequent conferences were held Mr. Patterson said that he would not sign a union shop agreement.

Station WDOD is solidly organized, and its management is now negotiating an agreement which union officials believe will be consummated in the near future.

Co-operation from merchants who advertise over non-union WAPO have shown a fine spirit toward members of labor. The Bill Penney Auto Accessory company on Dodson avenue, it is reported, immediately told Mr. Patterson that until things were satisfactorily settled with Local 662, that he could not broadcast.

Other merchants, such as Brener Dept. store, Seven-Up, Family Clothing company, Loveman's and the Modern Electric company are insisting that their programs in the future must not be antagonistic to organized labor.

Employes of a radio station must necessarily have quite a bit of technical training, and WAPO works these people seven days per week, averaging nine to ten hours per day. No pay is given for overtime.

"Mr. Patterson's apparent attitude toward organized labor is certainly not fair to the advertisers who use that station's services," said President Jean Paul Jones, of Local 662. "These advertisers pay the station to present their names before the public in a favorable manner. Yet the station is taking their money and broadcasting their names in face of pickets caused by policies antagonistic toward Labor. Labor in Chattanooga has tried to be fair and just, and as a result we believe that we merit the support of business people. We believe that business people will support us in our attempt to secure better conditions of work and living wages that are commensurate with the knowledge and skill required of us."

Colored Teachers To Meet Thursday

Mountain City Teachers, Local 428, will meet Thursday afternoon, May 12, at 4:30 o'clock in the K. of P. Hall at 425½ E. 9th St.

There will be the annual election of officers and all members are urged to be present.

Local Barbers Have Fine Session With Long as Guest

State Barber Examiners Also Meet Monday to Examine Applicants.

Barbers' Local 415 met in regular session Monday night, with a good crowd and a lot of interest.

Brother D. C. Long, chairman of the Barber Board for the State, addressed the meeting.

Erskine Mabee, secretary of the Central Labor Union, also addressed the meeting, urging the co-operation of the barbers with all organized labor.

Committees were appointed to visit the other local unions in the Central Body to discuss mutual problems with them.

The State Board of Barber Examiners held the regular examinations in Chattanooga Monday night in Cochran's Barber shop on Market street. B. C. Hughes, of Jackson, is chairman of the board; L. B. Crick, of Winchester, secretary, and D. C. Long, of Johnson City, is the East Tennessee member.

Brother Long came to Chattanooga Friday night and spent Saturday and Sunday investigating violations of barbering without license and Sunday barbering.

Charlie Johnson (colored) and Robert Hixon (colored) were convicted of violating the law.

A. L. Hartman's case of Sunday barbering at the Elks' club was continued.

The board goes to Knoxville for examinations on Wednesday. This will complete the circuit of the examinations for the State.

Colorado University Teachers Organize

Denver, Colo.—A local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers was recently formed at the University of Colorado, starting out with about 50 members of the faculty, with the prospect of becoming completely effective.

The teachers' union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, is reported as already having local chapters in 50 leading universities, and the Federation motto, "Education for Democracy and Democracy for Education," is well known to all.

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS
President

ERSKINE MABEE,
Secretary.

Meatcutters Win Brief Tilt With Langston Markets

Mack Ball, business agent for Meatcutters, Local 600, announces that all difficulties with George Langston's Meat markets, located at 20 West Main street and 3921 St. Elmo avenue, have been ironed out and Brother Langston is operating a 100 per cent. union meat market.

The Meatcutters' Local wishes to thank their many friends in the labor movement who have helped them bring about this settlement and urge the customers of this market to go back to see Mr. Langston now.

50,000 MORE LOSE JOBS IN MARCH

Washington.—Fifty thousand additional workers in industry were laid off in March, Secretary of Labor Perkins said in her monthly report on employment.

Miss Perkins said that usually March employment showed a seasonal increase of from 200,000 to 300,000. She estimated that employment in March of this year was 2,450,000 less than in March, 1937.

The "only optimistic note" in the monthly employment report, she said, was the fact that weekly factory payrolls showed a gain of $200,000. She attributed this to factories working longer schedules as employment in manufacturing industries decreased contra-seasonally.

In March, she said, about 40,000 factory workers were laid off.

The secretary said that 32 states and the District of Columbia reported employment declines but that "gains were substantial in Washington and Oregon as the furniture and lumber industries became more active, and in some of the southern states."

She said that factory employment declined 6. of 1 per cent. and now stood at 81.7 of the 1923-'25 average. Payrolls declined only .1 of 1 per cent. and the index now stands at 73.3 per cent.

Agricultural employment showed a seasonal increase, but Miss Perkins would not estimate extent of the advance.

To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved.—McDonald.

PROMINENT NEGRO EDUCATOR TO VISIT MOUNTAIN CITY TEACHERS' UNION THURSDAY

Howard University Professor Will Arrive to Spend Three Days With Unionist Teachers of His Race. Will Be Entertained.

Vice-President Doxey A. Wilkerson, of the American Federation of Teachers, will spend three days next week visiting Local 426, composed of colored teachers in the Chattanooga and Hamilton county schools.

Mr. Wilkerson is professor of education at Howard university, of Washington, D. C., and prominent in negro educational circles.

He has done considerable work on the report of the president's advisory committee on education which has recently been sent to congress. His analysis of the problems of federal aid to education was published last year in pamphlet form by the American Federation of Teachers and was widely heralded as one of the most able analyses of the question.

Mr. Wilkerson will meet with Local 426 on Thursday afternoon and with the executive committee Thursday night. Full plans of entertainment and meetings with other groups of teachers will be announced later by the officers of the local.

Tracy City Firm Locks Out Bakers, To Break Contract

Bakery Breaks Closed Shop Pact By Wage Cut, Longer Hours.

Once more Tennessee workers are forced to fight for their right to organize and enforce signed agreements by management. The Bagenstoss bakery in Tracy City for a year had a signed contract with Bakery and Confectionery Workers.

Last week the company, in face of their signed agreement, cut wages and lengthened hours, according to Curtis Sims, business agent for the bakery workers of the Chattanooga local. The Tracy City boys are in the Chattanooga local.

As a result of refusal of the union to tear up their agreement, every employe is locked out and the fight is on.

Once more it is borne out that the plea for incorporation of unions in order to insure responsibility is not well founded. Rather, it is in nearly all cases where the employer does not live up to his signed agreements.

New electric lamps, known as "Fluorescent lumiline lamps," produce a relatively cool light with many times the illumination per watt of a standard filament electric light with little current. The lamps light ceilings with high efficiency and low cost and are particularly well adapted to locations where heat is objectionable. The light produced is a near approach to natural daylight.

We do not count a man's years until he has nothing else to count. —Emerson.

First Round Won By Bakers From Benn-Hubb Firm

Labor Board Examiner Recommends That All Strikers Be Re-employed Within Ten Days.

First round was won in the national labor relations board by the Bakery and Confectionery union in their case against the Bennett-Hubbard Candy company, according to report received this week.

The Bennett-Hubbard company had caused its employes to strike in defense of their union nearly two years ago, and had successfully employed scabs to take the strikers' jobs in the candy plant.

Complaint was made before the labor board, hearing of which was held in Chattanooga last month.

Officials of the union have received recommendations of the trial examiner that the company must re-employ all strikers within ten days of their application for their jobs back. In event the strikers are not put back to work the company must pay them wages if they were working.

The company is also ordered to deal with the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' union as the sole bargaining agency.

The trial examiner's decision must be approved by the labor board in Washington. Only in rare instances does the Washington office overturn the trial examiner.

Retail Clerks Sign Up Two Kansas City Firms

Kansas City, Mo.—Recent signing of a contract by Retail Clerks' Union No. 1254 with the Union Clothing company, now 100 per cent. organized, brought also a promise to stock up on merchandise bearing the union label.

Retail Grocery Clerks' Local No. 1282 has been making similar progress, recently getting a good agreement with the Royal Food Stores after several months of negotiation. The union contract provides for standard union wages and working conditions, including the 48-hour workweek, with time and a half for overtime.

Patronize Our Advertisers

The LABOR WORLD
310 W. Eighth St. Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1921.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1938

Highway Death and Manners

(From "Father Meets Son," by J. P. McEvoy.)

It doesn't matter so much if you are walking down the street and you are rude enough to push someone aside; but if you are rude enough to push him aside with a 3-ton motor going 60 miles an hour, you'll kill him.

You can elbow your way through a crowd, if you are impolite, and do no damage at all. But when you elbow your way through traffic with your bad manners stepped up a hundred horsepower, you're bound to do a lot of damage to a lot of innocent people.

For every accident caused by high speeding, there are a thousand caused by low breeding. Is it coincidence that the nation which leads in fatalities lags in formalities? The American may not be the most uncivil citizen on two feet, but he is certainly the prize terror on four wheels.

New York Investigates Hours and Wages in Candy Industry

New York City.—A detailed survey of wages, hours and other working conditions in the candy factories of New York state has just been completed by the division of women in industry and minimum wage of the state department of labor, and the statistical analysis of the findings is now under way.

As soon as possible after the analysis is completed a report of the investigation will be submitted to a minimum wage board for the candy industry, which is soon to be appointed. If the report shows that any considerable number of workers in the industry are being paid substandard wages, the minimum wage act, now in force in the laundries of the state, may be applied to the candy industry as well.

APPRECIATION

This is Number One of the twenty-third volume of The Labor World. We start off on a new volume with an issue which we believe most people will agree is about as interesting in material and as an exposition of the printing art as other spring editions.

Gotten up primarily as an introduction to the annual convention of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, The Labor World this year says "how do you do" to the forty-first convention which will meet this June in Johnson City. Merchants have been most kind to our paper. Possibly the merchants believe that readers of The Labor World have been very kind to them in return. Notwithstanding various up and downs in the weekly newspaper world, labor papers in particular, we pledge the new volume to follow our past history of presenting a sane and honest picture of organized labor in our community.

The Labor World is an asset to this community, we believe. While we never hesitate in entering into a controversy where our cause and the community's welfare is concerned, even though the scrap becomes long and drawn out, The Labor World is never found in the camp of scaremongers or harebrained projects.

Our business policy has been to approach merchants on the basis of selling an advertising investment. They are never asked to "contribute" an advertisement because "the boys" would be pleased. When it seems to us that a merchant has that idea in mind, he is told that his advertisement is not desired. Unless he believes that he gets good returns from his Labor World investment, we lose interest in soliciting the business. We believe that this policy has paid us in increased respect.

Sometimes the editor of a labor paper leads a precarious life. Especially when the paper is not his personal property, but is owned by an active and progressive labor movement does he find that he must be on his toes at all times. Being human, we have made errors many times, but all in all, the movement and the public has been kind. Without a large measure of kindness and charity, instead of taking a short vacation immediately following an issue of this size, the editor would be carted off to an insane asylum.

We hope that the same degree of cooperation and forgiveness received in the past will be continued, in return for which we pledge to work harder and more attentively.

The job of compiling advertising and written stories in such an issue as this one is too much for one man. We owe a particular debt of gratitude to Mr. George F. Brimlow, an employe of the Chattanooga Times composing room, a member of the Typographical union. Mr. Brimlow, through his unusual and already recognized ability as an author, is responsible for three of the special articles in this issue, which we believe will be read with interest by all classes of citizens who will receive the paper.

The typographical union is proud of Mr. Brimlow's book which has just been placed on sale at T. H. Payne's bookstore, entitled "The Bannock Indian War of 1878." He is already preparing another work which will deal with the Civil War, with particular reference to the deep south and the Army of the West.

Comment On World Events

Hitler has made it clear that Czechoslovakia is the next country marked for Nazi conquest; and this is a matter of the widest world interest. Czechoslovakia is the one island of liberalism in Central Europe. It has a liberal form of government, universal suffrage—women included, never even has squinted toward dictatorship, and critics of a dozen nations have declared Thomas G. Masaryk, Czechoslavkia's first president, the wisest statesman of the last half century.

Yet this country, much in the news and sure to be more so, is little in the textbooks. It seems well to put together a summary of facts about country and people.

* * *

Czechoslovakia is a country of not quite 55,000 square miles—almost exactly the size of the state of Iowa. On the map, it looks like a wedge which a boy has whittled out of wood, thick end to the west. It is entirely inland; its commerce reaches the outer world chiefly by three rivers which touch its territory: the Danube, flowing to the Black sea; the Elbe, to the North sea, and the Oder, to the Baltic. All these streams have been internationalized so far as commerce is concerned; and Czechoslovakia, one of the most highly industrialized countries in Europe, has plenty of commerce.

The population is about 15,000,000 and belongs to three groups. The Czechs and Slovaks outnumber all others, and are practically a unit in the present crisis. The Ruthenians, in the thin eastern end of the wedge, asked to be put in the new republic at the Versailles conference; and seem satisfied with their choice. Then there are about 3,000,000 German-speaking people, some of the descendants of German immigrants, some the result of a Germanizing campaign of centuries.

* * *

Bohemia, the largest single part of the present republic, was crushed by the Imperialists in the 30-years war, in November, 1620—a few weeks before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. The land was confiscated for foreign adventurers, and the people largely reduced to serfdom. They began the revival of their national spirit during the Napoleonic wars, but Masaryk was the son of a serf, and missed being born to serfdom himself only by a year or so.

The Czechs and Slovaks were bitterly opposed to the attack by Austria-Hungary on Serbia, which opened the World war; and though forced to the battlefield, wherever possible they refused to fight. One regiment from Prague went bodily over to the Russians, even to the band. No Czech or Slovak soldier was allowed to have a white handkerchief, lest he should make signals with it to the enemy; but they went over the lines by tens of thousands. The Czechoslovak legion was the flower of the Russian army; and when Russia quit the war, between 60,000 and 80,000 Czechs and Slovaks marched across Russia and Siberia to Vladivostock in the most astounding trek in all history. Some of them got back to Europe through the Suez and Panama canals; quite a number went through Canada, and one batch stopped at Norfolk on their way.

WIRE TWISTERS

By E. E. Crosby

O yes! There are plenty of union-labeled electric fixtures in Chattanooga if you are wanting to dress up the house a little this spring.

* * *

O Boy! the dollar assessment for non-attendance brought out some of the boys that hadn't been present for years.

* * *

Ralph Harris made a trip to Sonorsville, Ga., last week. Ask him what kind of a town is . . . they say two stories is all.

* * *

What has become of our brother crane operators? Come up and pay us a visit.

* * *

WAPO has gone haywire, so I don't listen to it now.

* * *

W. L. Williams, Jr., son of Local 175's president, is up and around and will soon be able to go back to school.

* * *

John Kennedy, who was operated on at Erlanger hospital, will probably be able to be out next week.

* * *

Windel Worley and Fuzzell are putting on the finishing touches on the new bastile—but they have promised not to stay and entertain the new customers when it is completed.

* * *

A. T. Johnson has his suitcase and pockets all packed up to go to the state convention at Johnson City.

* * *

We have a brother member who hasn't tasted coffee in the past 35 years and another brother who hasn't drunk any coffee for a week because his percolator is out of fix. Bring it up meeting night and maybe someone will have time to repair it, Paul.

* * *

The local is wiring the congressman and senators from this district requesting the A. F. of L. wage and hour bill passage at this session—also about half of the members pledged to write individual letters.

* * *

One hundred and seventy-five voted at its regular meeting not to listen to WAPO or buy any merchandise from any of iits advertisers until they straightened up with the Radio Workers No. 662.

Resolution, Death of Gordon Russell

Typographical Union No. 89 at its meeting Sunday expressed its sorrow over the death of Gordon Russell, of Miami, who was formerly an active Chattanooga trades unionist.

Whereas, on Sunday, April 24, Gordon H. Russell passed from this life, and, whereas, he was for many years a militant member of Chattanooga Typographical Union, we deem it proper that our union take note of his passing.

"Gordon Russell joined No. 89 in 1889 and served as president a number of times and as delegate to International Typographical Convention, 1892, as well as serving on executive committee and in other official positions. In 1896, he was named by President William B. Prescott as one of a committee of five on the nine-hour day. This committee held meetings in Indianapolis and planned the fight for the nine-hour day in all jurisdictions.

"Some years later, Gordon H. Russell, then president of No. 89, negotiated the first eight-hour contract for this union. A man of strong convictions, he was fearless in defending principles and a strong supporter of his friends. Mr. Russell in the 90s established the Labor Leader in Chattanooga, furnishing a needed mouthpiece for organized labor. He served as president of the Tennessee State Federation of Labor and as president of the Chattanooga Cenral Labor Union, of which he was an active member for many years.

"Mr. Russell located in Miami in 1911 and some time later became publisher of the Miami News, which became one of the strongest and ablest Labor papers in the South. Mr. Russell served Miami union in many capacities, being named delegate to the International Convention a number of times. He was one of the last of "the old school" of militant and sacrificing unionists.

"He was a devoted husband and father and we desire to express to his children our sympathy and our own sense of loss in his death.

"Be it resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our dead brother, a copy furnished the Labor World and Miami Citizen, and a copy spread on our minutes.

"W. L. GARDNER,
"PHIL MANDRE,
"J. O. SEHORN."

Over 38 Million Ask For Social Security

Washington.—The Social Security Board reported that as of April 19, applicants for social security account numbers totaled 38,237,877.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

HEAR
GEORGE BERRY
Monday Night, 7 o'clock
WDOD
He Will Tell of His Experiences with TVA

This Advertisement Paid by Local 165, Pressmen

RED TOP BEER and ALE
UNION MADE
UNION-LABEL BOTTLES
UNION DRIVERS
CHEROKEE DIST. CO.
700 E. Ninth St. 6-1161

Ride Union!
Yellow, Jolly, Grey Cabs Are Union
Taxicab Drivers Local 594

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

A little incident happened in the office this week that is particularly appropriate to tell about, since Mother's day is only a few days away.

The telephone rang and a lady asked me if I could give her the address of a certain person. She said she knew he was a member of some union because he got The Labor World every week while he was at home.

It was her son she was trying to find. He had not been home since January and she had been in the hospital most of that time because of injuries received in a fall. But she was worried about him and wanted us to try to locate him and ask him to come by to see her. Fortunately we found him and gave him her message.

Keep in touch with the folks at home!

* * *

A personal thought . . . Yesterday my dad started back to work again, exactly seven months from the day he and my mother were injured in an automobile accident. Their recovery is an example of the never-say-die spirit they have always shown—I have never known my father to "give up."

For the doctors who attended them, I have the greatest admiration for the almost miraculous things they can do with shattered bones. And to our friends in Chattanooga who took care of our children and helped in so many ways, we are grateful.

Thanks to these things, I still have a mother and father to "keep in touch with."

* * *

Last week Commissioner of Institutions George H. Cate was discussing the problem that Tennessee faces in its welfare work. One of the cases he told about was of particular interest because it is right here in our own Hamilton county.

Probably you have seen the little shack made out of pieces of old boxes that is located on the city dump. There lived, in this hovel, a family of five—the grandmother, mother, father and two children, aged 3 and 1½ years, respectively. This case was brought to the attention of the state.

The grandfather had died of insanity, the grandmother has spent several years at various times in institutions for the insane, as has the daughter. The husband is feeble-minded and both of the little children are feeble-minded. The grandmother and the parents have been put back in those institutions, but there is no place for the little children because they are under the seven-year age limit for admission.

It is almost unbelievable that such conditions exist in our home town.

* * *

To convention we will go!!!!!

Most of this column will be devoted to the forthcoming State Federation of Labor convention to be held in Johnson City the 6th of June. Of course, I do not need to tell you when it is going to be, because I do believe that Chattanooga ladies are going, en masse.

* * *

As **Paula Hallmark** (Mrs. Vic) said—we don't know whether the Chattanooga men are just nicer or are more hen-pecked, but whatever the reason, Chattanooga delegates to the state labor convention always have more of their "womenfolks" along than any other delegation.

* * *

In fact, it has just about reached the point where the ladies are ready to organize an "AUXILIARY TO THE TENNESSEE FEDERATION OF LABOR CONVENTION."

* * *

I imagine **Mrs. Bob Cooke** would be elected permanent chief of that proposed organization because she has been attending these conventions for so many years.

* * *

This year there will be the bunch of "regulars" in Johnson City—**Mrs. Cooke, Kamin, Cuthbert, Hallmark** and **Etter.** Of course those last two were "first-termers" last year, as were **Margaret Mabee** and **Regina Davies.** But they are all confirmed "Conventionites" now and will be back again. As a matter of fact, Margaret will be a delegate this year.

* * *

And what a lot of new "recruits" there will be this year for our auxiliary! There's **Mrs. Curtis Sims, Fred Kuster, Stanton Smith, Charles Curle, Arch Underwood** and **Mrs. Floyd Smith.**

* * *

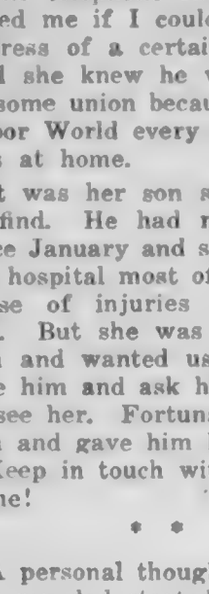
Louise Petty will represent the Culinary Workers—that makes two women delegates. **Louise Tinker** says she will be there, too.

* * *

Yessir, I believe we will have a lot of material for any strictly feminine organization we may want to. form And, lest somebody beats me to it, maybe I had better tell you one of those jokes that we women have to put up with at conventions. This one came out in the **Railway Trainmen's** magazine last month.

Son: "Say, dad, what does it mean when the paper says some man went to a convention as a delegate-at-large?"

Dad: "It means his wife didn't go with him, son."



STAGMAIER'S Vacuum Cup

BLEND COFFEE

In 1-lb. Celophane Bags

—cheaper and more economical than cans. Buy this coffee and keep Chattanooga workers employed.

STAGMAIER & COMPANY

115 EAST EIGHTH

CLINE'S

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC

KODAKS — FILMS — FINISHING

ENLARGING — COLORING — FRAMING

SPECIAL ON PORTRAITS

531 MARKET

BEST WISHES!

for the

41st Convention

Tennessee Federation of Labor

We have a large number of valued customers who are interested in this event, and we do hope that material advances for labor will result from this convention.

◆

The HUB FURNITURE COMPANY

621 Market St. and 622 Broad St. Phone 6-6010

HARCOURT A. MORGAN

Harcourt A. Morgan, vice-chairman of the TVA, is an imported citizen. He was born and schooled in Canada; but has worked, married and developed in the United States. He is in the news now, like everyone else in the TVA, but his services to agriculture entitled him to be in the news many years ago.

He is one of the (perhaps) dozen top men in the research which has almost wiped out the cattle tick in the south. He has done equally good work in charting the migrations and proper ways of dealing with the cotton boll weevil. He was prominent in agricultural research almost from his arrival in this country, dean of the Tennessee College of Agriculture in 1913, food administrator of the state during the World war, president of the University of Tennessee from 1919 till called to the TVA.

It is Harcourt Morgan who has had charge of the work of the TVA in stopping the land waste of soil erosion; and he has started some new lines in agricultural experiment whose full value will not be known for years.

Rockdale.—Tennessee ranks second only to Florida in the production of phosphate rock in the Unitd States. Various grades are found in large quantities of blue, brown and white rock. Iron and phospphate rock are combined in a blast furnace at Rockdale, the only ferro-phosphorous blast furnace in the world.

Indignant Parent (6 a.m.)—Young man, what do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this hour?

Flaming Youth—Well, I gotta be at work by 7.

YOUR DOLLAR

YOUR DOLLAR will be a regular monthly feature. The facts and opinions given are based on the monthly reports of Consumers' Union, 55 Vandam Street, New York City, a non-profit membership organization whose object is to safeguard buyers by testing and reporting on consumer goods. Note especially the information on labor conditions under which products are manufactured.

It is estimated that about 50% of the retail mattress business is fraudulent. Consumers are regularly cheated by misrepresentation of the contents and by high prices based on the number of ventilators and other features that have nothing to do with durability and comfort. Mattress selling offers unusual opportunities for deception, since the buyer cannot look beneath the surface—and even when cut open samples are displayed, only the customer with special knowledge of mattress construction can benefit.

Only twelve states have laws that are to any extent effective in regulating the manufacture and sale of bedding. And of these, only two (New York and Pennsylvania) forbid the use of second-hand materials. The result is that some millions of Americans are sleeping on mattresses that were purchased as new, but were actually made from the junk dealer's collections.

Consumers' union rates Spring-Air ($24.50 to $45) as a best buy. Listed also acceptable are Honor-Bilt and Quali-Rest ($42.50), and mattresses made by the Stearns & Foster company. The Simmons Beautyrest ($39.50) is considered not acceptable; although comfortable when new, it has poor durability. Simmons Slumber King and Deepsleep, and the Imperial mattress ($39.50) are not acceptable because they contain poor spring units.

Chain Store Workers Organize.

Sales girls in the 5-and-10 stores and clerks in chain drug stores are making substantial headway in a fight against low wages, long hours and the activities of industrial spies, a survey by Consumers' union has revealed. During the past year thousands of workers have signed up in the Department Store Employes' union and in the United Retail Drug Store Employes' union. A number of successful strikes have been conducted against chains that have operated for many years under a policy of cut-rate wages and excessively long working hours.

Some employes of Whelan drug stores in New York City, for example, were working as much as 80 hours a week without overtime pay until a strike was won early in 1938. The agreement provided for a 54-hour week, overtime pay and paid vacations. On the other hand, the unorganized workers in the Walgreen and Ligget's chains work longer hours and receive less pay. Pharmacists are paid as little as $22 a week in these chains; top pay is $28. A company union has been formed in the Liggett's stores, and the Willmary spy system has been used to discover members of the legitimate union. Eighteen union members have been fired in New York City alone.

Another user of a spy system has been the F. W. Woolworth chain, which employed the Burns Detective Agency. After a sit-down strike in several Woolworth stores in New York, the employes obtained a contract providing for a $14.50 starting wage, which is raised to $15.60 at the end of six months. The work week is forty-eight hours, and time and one-half is paid for overtime.

Three subsidiaries of the H. L. Green chain (Grand, Green and Silvers) have been well organized in New York. Other cities where the 5-and-10 workers have formed strong unions are Providence, Detroit, Akron and San Francisco. In San Francisco a $20 minimum and a 44-hour week were the fruits of a strike last summer.

Electric Heating Pads.

The hot water bottle of the horse and buggy epoch is in some ways more desirable than the electric heating pad, Consumers' union technicians report after a test of ten different brands of these modern appliances. The users of several brands of pads run the risk of burns and shock, and there is also the chance of the mechanism's getting out of order.

Rated as acceptable are the Safety-Heet ($7.50), the Electro-Sheet ($7.50) and the Samson Wetproof Model 520 ($3.95); also sold as Macy's Wetproof). The Westinghouse WP 164 ($5.95) and the Ward's Fireproof ($3.75 plus postage)—both cloth type pads)—are also considered acceptable, but only when they are used at all times with a rubberized envelope. Even so, these pads are less safe than the first three listed. All cloth type pads were found to have excessive shock hazard when without rubber covers.

It is never safe to go to sleep with a pad turned on, or to leave a pad with a child or an invalid.

THE CONTINUITY OF HISTORY

By DR. J. WESLEY HOFFMAN
Professor of European History.

There are no sudden changes in history. Neither do movements or ideas which affect nations spring suddenly into being. When sudden changes seem to take place they are usually not as sudden as they seem nor do they change the trend of events as much as they appear to change them. As Prof. Cheyney, of the University of Pennsylvania put it, continuity is a law in history.

When the war "suddenly broke over Europe" in the summer of 1914 it was merely the climax of the rivalries of European nationalims which had been growing for over a century. National antagonisms were certainly as old as the French revolution. The struggle for colonial expansion was as old as the race for markets, raw products and the competition in armaments to defend this struggle. The entry of the United States merely climaxed the struggle for control of the sea, which in turn resulted from the effort to trade freely with all nations in peace and in war.

An Effort to End Wars.

The effort to establish an era of international peace and justice on the basis of collective security was the natural consequence of the failure to achieve the same objectives through armies, navies, alliances and a balance of power. Far from being new the idea of a league of all nations had been proposed repeatedly for centuries. Nor were the cynics in the United States senate and the European councils of the great introducing a new policy when they wrecked the dream of collective security.

Again, when the idealists insisted that the new governments of Europe must be based on the consent of the governed they discovered, to their sorrow, that political habits long established cannot be changed by the adopiton of a constitution. Millions of people in Germany, Italy and Russia who have had little or no experience in self-government are not able, immediately, to govern themselves wisely and well. People schooled in a century of racial conflict are not likely to be magnanimous to racial minorities put under their tender mercies by the fortunes of war. Ruling classes grown expert and self-confident by experience in ruling the masses do not accept subordination to the will of the majority without a struggle for power.

Trend Toward Democracy.

Finally, the future will probably vindicate the guess that dictators who try to block the trend of centuries toward government "of the people, by the people, and for the people" will have their day and be classed as meteors and not as fixed stars.

May to Speak At Convention For Carpenters

Busy Business Agent for Local 74 to Go as Delegate to Johnson City.

F. H. May, business agent and financial secretary for Local 74, Carpenters and Joiners, is the man selected to represent that group of the Chattanooga building trades in Johnson City's Tennessee Federation of Labor convention.

F. H. MAY

Brother May will be a good representative, having had the experience in other conventions, and also being known as a man who takes care of the job in hand before playtime comes.

Here at home he has his hands full in keeping account of the three hundred or more members of his local. According to reports from the local he is satisfying the membership, evidenced by his election to the convention.

Southern Railroad Maintenance Men Meet in Atlanta

Atlanta. — A joint protective board meeting, Southern system division of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes, was held in Atlanta this week, attended by representatives from 32 lodges in the division. T. C. Carroll, vice-president of the Grand Lodge, presided at the sessions. These board meetings are made up of local chairmen of lodges in the Southern Railway system. G. L. Lingle, chairman of Spartanburg Lodge No. 524, Charlotte, N. C., who has many friends in the Labor movement in Atlanta, was in attendance and took a leading part in the deliberations of the meeting.

Take It or Leave It

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources
CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

How can union workers help in the fight against the depression? For it is a depression and may be here for a prolonged stay. All hope it won't, but reason says to prepare for the worst. What to do?

ILNS editorial 'way back in November told of some things an individual worker could do, to protect his own interests and those of his fellow workers.

First, of course, comes earnest, continuous support of one's union and of the labor movement as a whole. This means attending all meetings and supporting all union activities. This support, to be most effective, must include support of the labor press.

* * *

High in importance to labor, NOW AND ALWAYS, comes support of union label goods and services. Buying union label goods and services strengthens organized labor and enables it to weather depression with a minimum of weakening.

"Buying union label" helps to keep up purchasing power of organized workers and nation and to maintain good working standards. Union label buying is getting a big boost from the A. F. of L. Union Label and Industrial exhibition, at Cincinnati, May 16 to 21. This exhibition is focusing national attention on union products. In this connection, why not get together a party for a trip to the exhibition?

* * *

Cincinnati is easy to reach. It has fine railroad, bus, electric, airplane and highway transportation facilities. Eight big railroad lines, 21 divisions use its new railway station, one of the finest in the world, famous for beauty as well as utility. A trip to the exhibition will be a revelation to every label booster. It will equip visitors with potent ammunition to be used in label campaigning back home.

Visits by a union label delegation from every city in the land would be vastly helpful to unionism. Central bodies which encourage and help such visits will benefit in days to come.

* * *

Not so easy to get the money for a trip anywhere. But it can be done. Labor is used to sacrifice and can sacrifice for sending delegates to the Cincinnati exhibition, despite hard times.

Which brings us right back to the depression. Lots of things seem to head up to the depression. It can't be escaped. It can be faced, with courage and determination. Courage will help labor, business, every group in the nation. There are signs the nation is regaining its courage.

In the meantime, we have at least one thing to be thankful for. We are not called upon here to pay taxes such as the staggering load which Great Britain is imposing on its people to pay for armaments. That is a favoring circumstance to Uncle Sam in fighting and licking Old Man Depression.

STREET CAR MEN WIN WAGE RAISE

Columbus, O.—The eight-day bus and street car strike was settled by a compromise on wages which adds 3 cents per hour to the pay of the men, and recognition of the union by the company.

*

Mayor Gessaman refused to put police on cars run by strikebreakers, saying that he would take no chances on a recurrence of the riots of 1910. Taxicab drivers reaped a brief but luxuriant harvest; and more ancient bicycles, dilapidated "Lizzies" and even roller skates than anyone had believed existed were put in use.

Bricklayers Again Send Harry Davie As State Delegate

Business Agent for Local 6 Has Been Able Representative in Past Years.

Harry Davie, business agent for Local 6, Bricklayers, will be seen again at the Tennessee Federation convention this year. He was named as delegate by his local, no new honor for him.

HARRY DAVIE

Mr. Davie is one of the reasons for the success of the bricklayers in Chattanooga, due to his business sense and level-headed administration of union affairs for his local.

Mr. Davie will be accompanied by Mrs. Davie, who will make the large list of lady visitors from Chattanooga more impressive and charming.

New Unionists Given Cigarettes

Atlanta.—W. B. Harris, director of the Southern States Council Upholsters' International Union, has adopted a unique plan in organizing. Each new member joining the union is presented with a supply of Raleigh cigarettes. Mr. Harris said he did not like to see a worker coming into a union meeting smoking a non-union cigarette, so he took the matter up with the Brown-Williamson company, and made arrangements to present the union-made Raleigh cigarette to new members, thus stressing the importance of the union label.

wee moderns
FASHIONS FOR TOTS TO TEENS
4 - 6 EAST SEVENTH ST.

Greetings to My Friends in Organized Labor!

Sam D. McReynolds

Delegate Batey Will Go From Building Trades

Popular Plasterer One of Two to Accompany Witt and Moss.

L. C. Batey, business agent for for the Plasterers' union, was appointed as one of the three to represent the Chattanooga building Trades council in the Tennessee Federation of Labor convention to be held in Johnson City in June.

L. C. BATEY

Brother Batey is financial secretary for the council and is thoroughly familiar with the problems confronting the organizations which he will represent.

RAIL LABOR REJECTS WAGE CUT PROPOSAL

Washington.—Spokesmen for 20 railroad unions turned thumbs down on the plan of rail managements to cut wages at a "voluntary" gathering.

"I never heard of such a silly thing in my life," said George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' association, "as this attempt to reduce buying power at the same time that the president is pouring out $4,500,000,000 in an attempt to increase buying power. They are not going to get one single cent from us."

The carriers meet within a short time in Chicago, and the expectation is that they will set in motion a formal plea for a reduction of wages. This is a matter of months. The roads must give the men 30 days' notice of a wish to open wage conferences; the conferences usually last for weeks; if ineffective, the national mediation board comes in, and if this fails, there is arbitration.

Keeps One Busy.

"A fellow has to be a contortionist to get on these days," says a philosopher. "First he has to keep his back to the wall and his ear to the ground. Then he must put his shoulder to the wheel, his nose to the grindstone, keep a level head and have both feet on the ground."

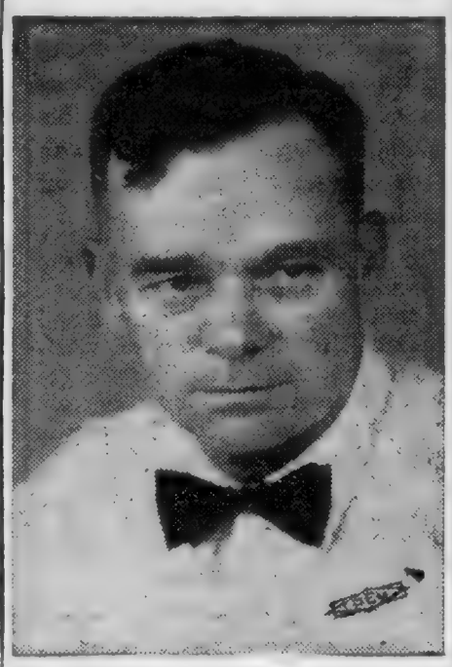
* * *

Time is infinitely long, and each day is a vessel into which a great deal may be poured—if one will actually fill it up.—Goethe.

Witt Appointed Delegate From Building Trades

A F of L Organizer Heads Delegation of Three to Johnson City Meet.

W. A. Witt, president of Chattanooga Building Trades council, was appointed one of the three delegates from the council to go to Johnson City in June. Brother Witt is also the American Federation of Labor organizer in this territory.



W. A. WITT

Mr. Witt recently organized the county school bus drivers under the Amalgamated Street Railway and has formed many nuclei for other local unions in Hamilton county.

Since he first joined the Painters' union years ago Mr. Witt has been quite active in the labor movement. Accompanying him from the building trades will be Mr. James R. Moss and Mr. L. C. Batey.

Pershing's Example to Business Men

(From Business Week.)

Doubtless when a man is in a coma, he makes no conscious resistance to death; but even then the spirit that has possessed him in his conscious moments is not altogether vanished. It affects him unconsciously. And if he has fought bravely for life all along, if his resolution has never flagged despite pain and weakness, then there is pretty good reason for believing that he is fighting on, even in his coma; he is fighting against death, he is fighting to live, he is fighting for more days and years in which to watch the world and see what it has to offer and in what ways he may still take an active part.

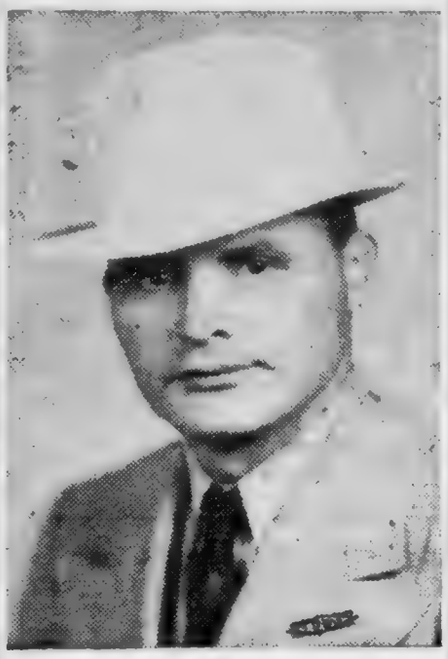
And thus General Perishing fought on, while the funeral train waited, and undertakers made ready, and radio voices rolled on in long narrations of the sick man's life, and newspaper obituaries and mournful editorials were set up in type. And suddenly there was Pershing, asking for a barber and eating lamb stew. There was Pershing, there was courage. Is there a lesson in that today for business men?

Patronize Our Advertisers

Wire Twisters Send Johnson As Delegate

"A. T." Sure to Keep Up Prestige of Local 175 in Johnson City in June.

A. T. Johnson, business agent for Local 175, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, will be on hand June 6 when President Gerald Foley declares the convention in order for the Tennessee federation.



A. T. JOHNSON

"A. T." is also a director for The Labor World besides efficiently caring for the business of his local union. Always active in Chattanooga labor circles, and having served as delegate in previous conventions, Brother Johnson has made a mark for himself throughout the state.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

NEW 1938 PONTIAC $899

Full Delivered Price as Low as

Easy General Motors Terms

SAFETY SHIFT GEAR CONTROL ONLY $10

Our Small Stock of Used Cars Plus . . . Plus . . . Enables Us to Give You

THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN

BROAD MARKET PONTIAC CO.

325-27 MARKET ST. PHONE 7-1119 316-18 BROAD ST.

Broad Street GARAGE

Complete Garage Service

PACKARD DEALERS

WE EXTEND cordial greetings to the Annual Convention of the Tennessee State Federation of Labor, and hope that it may accomplish much constructive work for the betterment of the cause of labor.

We are gratified by the large patronage given us by so many union members of the Chattanooga area . . . Our pledge is complete and courteous service at all times.

TELEPHONES

627 Broad Street 7-2179
625 Broad Street 6-9529
Sales Dept., 601 Chestnut 7-1584
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Comparison Proves You Always Do Better at Rhodes-Jones

RHODES JONES FURNITURE COMPANY

608 Market Street Chattanooga, Tenn.

100 Per Cent for Organized Labor!

Greetings and Best Wishes

- FROM -

Chattanooga Baseball Association

JOE ENGEL, President

CENTRAL BODY EXECUTIVE BOARD BUSY

Sincere Trades-Unionists on Job Every Minute for American Federation of Labor.

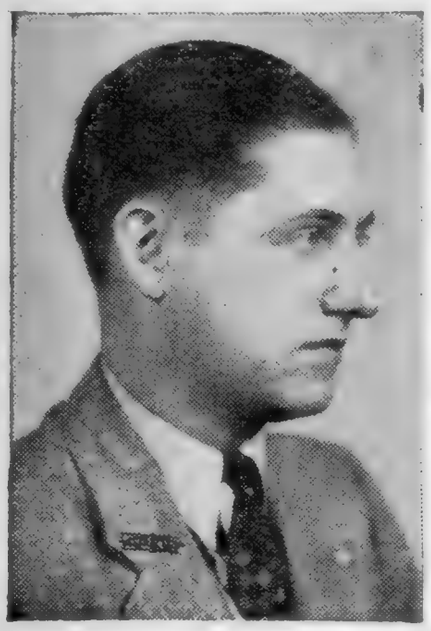
Past Year Has Seen Them Clicking Together Harmoniously and Efficiently Which Compares Favorably with Predecessors.

Chattanooga Central Labor union is most fortunate in its selection of officers. Directed between meetings by an executive board of five members, the American Federation of Labor movement in Chattanooga has truly kept up its prestige in Tennessee as being one of the potent factors in the state.

Young President.

Although young in years, President Curtis R. Sims has won his spurs through his wise leadership of his own local as well as chief executive of the Central Body.

GAVEL WIELDER



CURTIS R. SIMS
Baker

Brother Sims came into the labor movement about six years ago when the Bakery and Confectionery Workers in the Merita bakery organized. He received his first baptism of fire when his local was forced out on a successful strike. Since then, as president and later business agent of Local 25, he can boast of a local that is in as good shape, both financially as well as in numbers, as any trade in the city. Conditions in the bakery industry have been improved beyond original dreams, and the end is not yet reached. He has made a good president of Central Body, and was last month returned to another term. He will be delegate from the bakers at the convention.

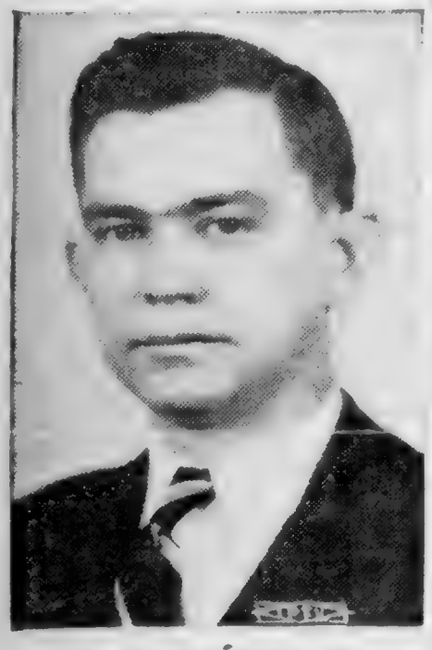
Regularly Busy.

The financial secretary is a member of Local 226, Painters and Decorators. Brother Erskine Mabee never seems to wear out. One often wonders how he manages to cover the territory he does, because in addition to keeping the financial accounts of Central Body in good order, he has been instrumental in setting up and advising with at least eight local unions. Incidentally, he will be a delegate to the Tennessee Federation of Labor convention from Central Body.

Helps Sims.

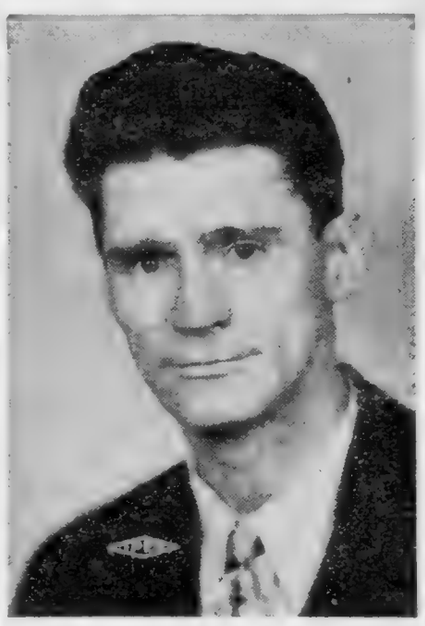
The vice-president, Paul Reynolds, is a comparative youngster and hails from Local 165, Pressmen. While his duties have not been unduly heavy, he has always been on the job at board meetings and taking the chair to relieve President Sims.

RELIEF MAN



PAUL REYNOLDS
Pressman

MONEYBAGS



ERSKINE MABEE
Painter

SHE WRITES IT

MISS VIRGINIA MUNSEY
School Teacher

Now, the recording secretary, Miss Virginia Munsey, is somebody that does not come down the road every year in labor recording circles. An active and influential member of Local 246, School Teachers, she keeps minutes of the meeting as they have never been kept before. As recognition of her outstanding ability, she is now in her fifth term, and it is assumed that she will be there as long as she consents to hold down the post.

"Where's Elmer?"

Where's Elmer? You know, the wire-twister, E. E. Crosby. He, as sergeant-at-arms, is the fifth member of the executive board. The boy is "nuts" about the union label, and we wish there were more like him. He does not have to do much sergeant-at-arming, but he certainly keeps busy as chairman of the label committee, and the way he runs down non-union and unfair merchandise in our local stores, and the unceasing hunt he gives to unearthing something new in union labeled material is a caution. If every Central Body had a few Crosbys the immense purchasing power of organized labor in this country would cause manufacturers to beg for the union label.

The past year has been a busy one for the executive board. They have many headaches as well as pleasant achievements, but through it all they have kept their heads and have followed out true trades-union principles. Our labor movement is indeed fortunate in its leadership, and with better cooperation we are ready to really "go to town."

KEEPS ORDER

E. E. CROSBY
Electrician

Committees at Work On Plans for A. F. of L. Convention

Houston, Tex.—Labor committees are busy at work making plans and preparations for the 58th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor to be held here next October, E. E. Stokes, general chairman, announces. Committees recently appointed are working out details for entertaining women visitors at the convention.

Plans for the convention are moving along normally, Chairman Stokes said, and will be stepped up as convention time nears. Chairman Lee Welch, of the rodeo committee, reported that he is lining up a number of top rodeo performers and predicts this feature of the convention entertainment will be equal to anything of its kind ever held here. During the recent fat stock show he talked to a number of top rodeo stars, who agreed to enter the contests at the A. F. of L. rodeo.

In a recent survey the Foreign Graphic Arts Industries has made public that American manufacturers lead the world in the production of printing machinery and these products are generally regarded abroad as the ultimate in both quality and efficiency.

Kamin Selected From Movie Ops To Convention

Little Arthur Will Be on Hand in Johnson City in June.

Get ready, folks, Kamin will be in Johnson City June 6, 7 and 8 when the Tennessee Federation convention is in full swing. Nothing unusual about "A. C." being at a convention, but just the same it is good news to learn that his local, Movie Operators, last month named him as a delegate without opposition.

Kamin has many friends in the labor movement all over the state, and there is not a better respected unionist. He is a bunch of vitality and pep, and when he gets going on something close to his heart he does not overlook a single opportunity to reach the goal.

The union label is the best "organizer" of labor unions.

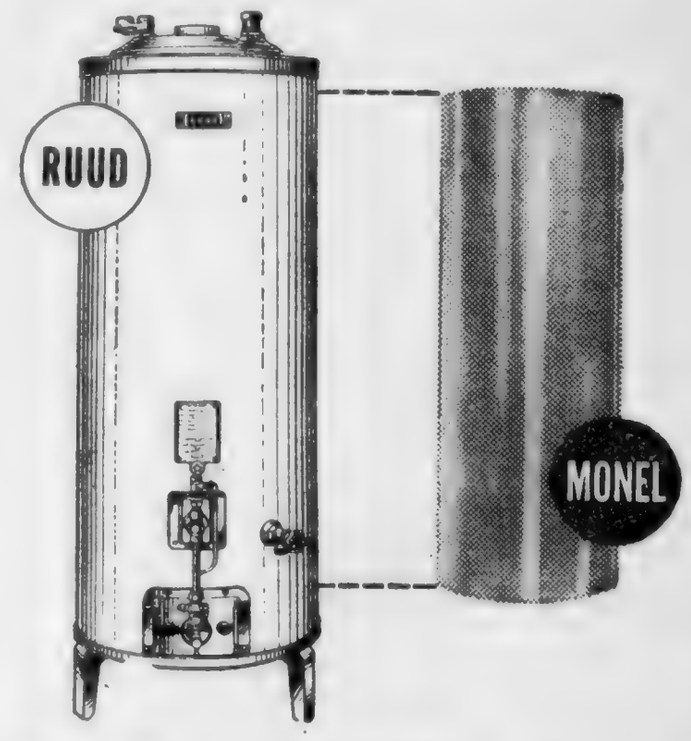
A. C. KAMIN

Reassured.

"You will understand," said the elocution teacher, "that when I swing my hands in the air and move my lips without being heard, I am giving a picture of profound mental anguish."

"I am glad to know that," answered the pupil. "I thought you were giving an imitation of a traffic policeman."

SEE IT NOW!



The New MONEL-Fitted Automatic Gas Water Heater

HOT WATER is just child's play to the Monel tanks in the new Ruud Gas Water Heaters. As a matter of fact, the hottest hot water can never rust these silvery tanks.

CLEAR! CLEAN! HOT!

That's the kind of water you want to have flowing from your "H" faucets. And that's the kind you'll get from your Monel-Tanked Ruud. You will never catch THIS tank delivering muddy looking, rust-discolored water.

Using Gas, the modern economical fuel, these new gas water heaters are designed to keep gas bills down.

They're worth looking into. Be sure to see them on display in our show room.

CHATTANOOGA GAS CO.

SOUTHERN LABOR "SPOTS"

NORCO, La., April 25.—A local union of paint manufacturing workers was organized here last Monday night, with 21 charter members, and the charter has been applied for, and will be forthcoming at an early date. The local is to be chartered by the Painters and Decorators International Union. Leo B. Carter, A. F. of L. organizer, assisted the new members in forming the new local.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 25.—A charter was set here last week for a local union of Hod Carriers, Common and Building Construction Laborers. The charter was installed and officers named. L. D. Warren, A. F. of L. representative, and W. W. Runyans, of the Central Labor Union, assisted in the formation of this local and gave the obligation to the officers and members.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 25.—Charter for the new local of Street Car Electric and Motor Coach Employes was installed here last Friday evening, with a large membership. Officers were elected and obligated and the machinery of the new local union set in motion. L. D. Warren, representing the A. F. of L. and the International Association, had charge of the organization work and instituted the new local.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 25.—An agreement was signed here last week between the Federal Barge Lines and their mployees, through Federal Local Union No. 21426, that is most satisfactory to both parties. A minimum wage scale of 55 cents an hour, with seniority and other favorable conditions prevailing. The local committee of the union was assisted in the negotiations by S. E. Roper, of the Birmingham A. F. of L. office.

CLINCHFIELD, Ga., April 25.—Renewal of agreement, with added provisions favorable to the workers, was made here last Friday when the local committee of Federal Labor Union No. 19337 and officials of the Penn Dixie Cement company signed new a contract. William A. Cetti and Paul J. Aymon, of the A. F. of L. organizing staff, assisted the union committee in the negotiations, Mr. Aymon being present when the agreement was finally consumated.

ANNISTON, Ala., April 25.—Local No. 1224, Common and Construction Laborers, was formally instituted here last Monday night when Lo Petree, of the Birmingham A. F. of L. office, presented the charter and obligated the officers. This local union is considered a great addition to the labor movement an Anniston, and indications point to the fact that it will become one of the largest locals in this section.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 25.—Practically all officers of the Georgia Federation of Labor were re-elected without opposition, on the closing day of the convention here last week. The officers are as follows:

President—Charles B. Gramling, re-elected.

Secretary - Treasurer — Rufus J. Johnson, re-elected.

Vice Presidents—Atlanta District, Fred K. Stephens, re-elected; Augusta District, F. J. Pritchard; Rome District, T. M. Maxwell, re-elected; Columbus District, W. J. Jeffries; Macon District, J. C. Price; Savannah District, George H. McGee, re-elected. Dave Allen, Savannah, delegate to A. F. of L. convention.

Engineer Explains Requisites of Air Conditioning Unit

Knoxville.—If the rise in temperature puts you in the mood to air condition the home, be sure the equipment you purchase really does a full job of "air conditioning," advised Prof. F. L. Wilkinson, Jr., head of the University of Tennessee's mechanical engineering department. There is a vast difference in the interpretation of the term by advertisers, he explained.

"Factors that most commonly affect human comfort are temperature, humidity and air movement. The simultaneous control of these three should constitute the minimum requirements which can be labeled 'air conditioning,'" he said. "Without a definite and accurate control of these three, the air within an occupied space is not recognized as being conditioned."

This definition was recently upheld by the federal trade commission, which issued a "cease and desist" order to a Chicago manufacturer who was advertising a simple household humidifier as an "air conditioner," Prof. Wilkinson continued.

"In controlling the summer temperature by air conditioning, it is a safe rule never to let the difference between outside and indoor temperature be greater than 15 degrees. The indoor relative humidity should not be below 32 per cent nor greater than 57 per cent, the higher relative humidity accompanying the lower indoor temperature.

"For most cities in Tennessee, summer temperature for which body metabolism requires some assistance varies from 85 degrees to 100 degrees. For these conditions, the indoor temperature should vary from 74 degrees to about 86 degrees, with an average relative humidity of about 45 to 50 per cent. Wind motion should be controlled so that no drafts are felt by the room occupants."

Wage earners who have lost their social security account cards may now obtain duplicates from any field office of the Social Security Board located in 323 key cities in various parts of the country. Corrections as to the name, age and other data on your account cards may be made now on application to the proper authorities in any of these key cities.

The death of Col. E. M. House brings back the days of 1914, when the German massacre at Louvain was a world-shocking horror. Now, it would be counted merely a normal incident in the progress of Fascism and Nazism.

McISAAC'S
SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-1937

Chattanooga Welding and Machine Company

Formerly CHATTANOOGA BRAZING & WELDING CO.
Established 1909

Repairs to Diesel, Gas and Steam Engines
Cylinder Boring :: Welders' Supplies
Portable Electric Welder

1309 - 11 CHESTNUT STREET
Phone 6-5763

We are 100% for the American Federation of Labor

Vote for
JACK HIXSON

I have been employed in the County Court Clerk's office for fifteen years. Have served as Chief Deputy Clerk for the past eight years under T. W. Killough. I am thoroughly familiar with the affairs of this office, and am asking the people of Hamilton County to promote me by electing me County Court Clerk.

UNIONS ALWAYS ADVOCATE
SENIORITY
and
PROMOTION

My Friendship to Organized Labor Is Well Known

JACK HIXSON
Hamilton County
Election August 4, 1938

"BROADER VISION" WITH LORRACI GLASSES
DR. EVA ATCHLEY
FOR APPOINTMENT DIAL 6-5728
Optometrist
14 ARCADE

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Floyd Smith Will Be Delegate from Central Body

Active Woodworker Has Done Fine Job With His Local Union.

Floyd Smith, member of Local 1882, Woodworkers, was given one of Central Body's credentials to represent them in the Tennessee Federation of Labor convention. Brother Smith is financial secretary of his local, which is an affiliate of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

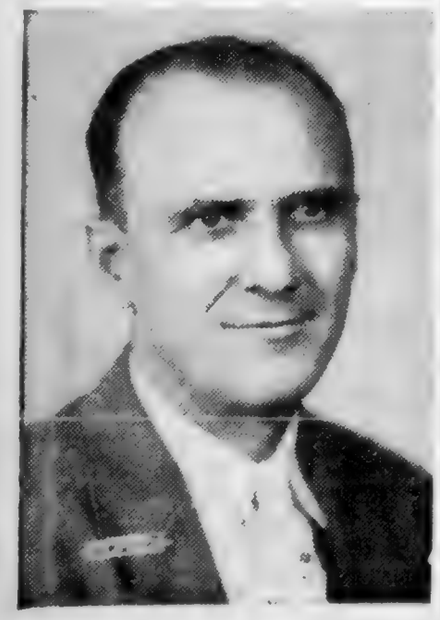
FLOYD SMITH

He has been a delegate to Central Body since organization of the woodworkers, and has been faithful to the trusts imposed in him. In the years to come his mark in the state labor movement should grow brighter, due to application and merit.

Uplifters Send "Vic" Hallmark

Elevator Constructors Will Be Represented in Johnson City.

V. W. Hallmark, torch singer, elevator constructor, Labor World director and business agent for his local, is getting his "trousseau" ready for the federation convention in Johnson City. "Vic" got elected early after the call was sent out. It was a tight race, but without opposition he managed to get by.



V. W. HALLMARK

Mrs. Hallmark will go with "Vic." Aside from obvious reasons why she should go with him to that convention, there is a more important factor than that. She went last year to Jackson, so this year when convention talk started, the Chattanooga "bunch" told Vic that without Mrs. Hallmark he had just as well stay home himself.

AMERICAN WORKERS NEED TRADES-UNIONISM, SAYS SECRETARY FRANK MORRISON

Labor Organizations Develop Along Natural Lines and Policies Are Formed to Fit Needs.

By FRANK MORRISON,

Trade unions are the medium through which working men and women unite in trade or occupational groups to protect and improve standards of wages and working conditions. Trade unions affiliated to the American Federation of Labor operate upon democratic principles. Each of the organizations now known as national and international unions having jurisdiction over the United States and its territorial possessions and in some instances extending to Canada and Mexico, were formed by the local unions through which organization in the particular trade or calling was inaugurated. When these local unions were able to assume the responsibilities of a national movement the members elected delegates to attend a convention for the purpose of inaugurating the national body, draft laws and elect officers. The laws of the national body are framed out of the experience of the rank and file membership with regulatory measures applied in their own locals, and out of this judgment is prescribed certain standard requirements with which the laws of all the local unions must conform. As time passes and the weakness or inadequacy of laws reveals itself these defects are overcome by amendments voted upon by the members through delegate representation in annual convention or direct vote by referendum. In all of the national organizations the court of last resort is either the national convention or a referendum vote of the membership. This is not governing from the top, but from the bottom, as the laws of the national in the original instance are drafted by the membership at large either by delegate representation or referendum vote and amendments as they may be adopted are enacted by the same authority.

Thus it rests with the membership of organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor to apply policies which fit their needs. The determination of organizational policies is not in any super-government of the American Federation of Labor, but in the rank and file of the membership of the affiliated organizations. Labor organizations develop along natural lines; they cannot be maintained by force or artificial means. They are subjected to stubborn and bitter opposition, and only the fittest survive. The policies applied by the organizations affiliated to the American Federation of Labor are the outgrowth of the experience of their members as to methods that have proved most practical and successful. The so-called CIO movement is not a new idea; that philosophy was tried out previously under the name of the Knights of Labor, American Railway Union, American Labor Union, One Big Union, I. W. W., etc., all of which are now nothing more than a memory. The leaders of these various movements endeavored to prove the futility of policies applied by organizations within the American Federation of Labor, but they failed, not solely because they were opposed by leaders of organizations loyal to the American Federation of Labor, but because the policies advocated did not meet the practical requirements.

Since the suspension on Sept. 5, 1936, of the ten international unions constituting the CIO, the paid membership of organizations affiliated to the American Federation of Labor has increased 1,099,804 as of March 22, 1938.

Organizations affiliated to the American Federation of Labor seek to establish a union shop contract.

FRANK MORRISON

A union shop contract enables the trade union to be the sole bargaining agent for the employes coming under the jurisdiction of the union. In this way the local union controls these employes not in the sense of exercising any arbitrary powers over their free will, but in the purpose of having the employes co-operate through the union in making the collective bargaining agreement a constructive instrument in labor relations between employer and employes. Where the union is not recognized as the sole bargaining agent for those coming under its jurisdiction it has not the opportunity to develop its value as a constructive agency in labor relations for the reason that those members not bound by the terms of the agreement may work in conflict with the provisions of the agreement. Where this condition operates it develops a source of irritation and dissension among the employes and the ability of a union to prove its usefulness and value in labor relations is restricted. Such a condition can not operate indefinitely and it will be worked out eventually either by the complete recognition of the union or its dissolution.

The first objective in establishing a wage agreement is to standardize conditions of employment in a plant and through the operation of such standards to overcome unfair labor practices. Trade unions endeavor to promote competence of workers through union agreements. These agreements are arrived at through negotiations between employer and employes which develop understanding of duties and obligations on both sides. A wage agreement is not a one-sided affair with obligations all on the employer's side. The union has the responsibility under a wage agreement to promote efficiency in work operations through conscientious co-operation of the union members. Officers and members of affiliated unions should obligate themselves to do all they can to make a union wage agreement a constructive instrument in labor relations between employes and employers in their mutual interests.

Readin' and Writin'.

A catalogue of farming implements sent out by the manufacturer finally found its way to a distant mountain village, where it was evidently welcomed with interest. The firm received a carefully written, if somewhat clumsily expressed, letter from a hillbilly asking further particulars about one of the listed articles.

To this, in the usual business way, was sent a typewritten answer. Almost by return mail came a reply.

"You fellows need not think you are so all-fired smart and you need not print your letters to me. I can read writing."

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WAGES, HOURS, NOT ALL THAT ORGANIZED LABOR IS FIGHTING TO SECURE

Atlanta Federation of Trades President Acclaimed on Progressive Inauguration Speech.

Atlanta, Ga.—Dewey L. Johnson is an electrician by trade, a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, superintendent of electrical affairs for the city of Atlanta, and president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades. This organization is simply a central labor union, the only difference being that the central labor unions in Georgia cities are known as the Federation of Trades.

Mr. Johnson was re-elected in March to a second term as president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades. In his inaugural address the Atlanta leader told of the valuable services rendered by a city central labor union to the community in which it operates. What President Johnson said of the Atlanta Central Labor union will apply to any well organized central labor union in any city. His address has attracted the attention of many labor papers, and the Atlanta daily newspapers thought so well of it that his address has been the subject of editorials in the daily papers.

Because of its application to any city central labor union, Mr. Johnson's inaugural address is herewith published.

Mr. Johnson's Address.

"The life and progress of a great city is more or less bound up in and typified by the character of the institutions that grow up in it. Nothing can bespeak the progressive character of a community better than the progressive civic or private institutions, nor can there be any greater support of progress of civic righteousness than a good private or civic institution.

"The Atlanta Federation of Trades is a noble example of this. There may be some who have never thought of the federation as a potent institution in the life of this city. They may have thought of it merely as a body of labor delegates which has for its aims and sole purpose the consideration of labor problems, such as wages, hours of labor, etc. Such people imagine that the entire deliberations of this body are taken up with plans for filching the employer or getting more wages and less hours of work for the employe. If there be such people they do not understand the objectives of the Atlanta Federation of Trades.

"Of course we are interested in such things as wages, hours of labor, of working conditions and unemployment. However, these things affect vitally the life and happiness of this community. Just as improper diet or improper attention to the physical needs of the body seriously interferes with the happiness and efficiency of the individual whether he be a street sweeper or the city's best citizen, so do insufficient wages, excessive hours and poor working conditions jeopardize not only the life and happiness of the individual worker but of the city as a whole.

"Therefore, the Atlanta Federation of Trades makes no apology for concerning itself with these matters. It will continue to do so, and may be expected to increase its attention to these matters as the necessity for such attention increases. Nevertheless, the Atlanta Federation of Trades is much more than this. The measure of cooperation, the friendly spirit, the goodwill as between employer and employee that has prevailed can be attributed in a great measure to the policy this federation has pursued, and the city may continue to rely upon the federation to cultivate good-will and to strive to attain an even greater measure of mutual understanding as between employer and employe than ever in the past; that it is to the advantage of the employer and employe and to the city as a whole to settle in a peaceful manner, or to prevent altogether through the proper cooperation, disputes which if allowed to become agitated would handicap, disorganize and slow up progress of this community.

"The Atlanta Federation of Trades has meant much in a financial way to the business in this city. It is through this channel that wages have been increased and a higher standard of living made possible. Much of the increase in trade which this city has enjoyed can be traced directly to the effort of this federation. The millions of dollars that have been flowing into the channels of trade have come from increased wages and increased productive energies made possible by the work of this federation.

"The Atlanta Federation of Trades is an institution for civic progress and welfare. The men and women composing the membership of this organization are interested in everything that concerns human happiness and well-being in this city. For that reason we seek to promote the extension of educational advantages and opportunities to our children. We stand for better schools, for well paid teachers and well equipped buildings. We seek to secure efficiency and honesty in government, and we must be on our guard at all times against anything that would tend to take away from the people their prerogatives as citizens, ever anxious to secure honest elections and faithful performance of duty.

"When I assumed the presidency of the Atlanta Federation of Trades a few months ago, I stated then it was my wish that during my term of office the Atlanta Federation of Trades would make more rapid progress than during any like period in its history. I feel that in a large measure this has been true. At that time this federation was confronted with a serious problem brought about by the actions of some of our chosen leaders in this vicinity when they attempted to deliver us into the hands of our enemies. Brother arraigned against brother, and friend against friend. The capacity for friendship, to be loyal to your friends and to be grateful to those whom gratitude is due, is an admirable trait to be found in any one; to possess character, to uphold the principles which we believe to be right is also very desirable; and to be called upon to make a decision as between the two is one of the hardest tasks an honest man can be given. However, quite a few of the delegates to this body have been called upon to make that decision. They elected to uphold a principle and remain true to the American Federation of Labor. I wish at this time to urge the delegates to this federation, if there be petty prejudices and personal enmity between us, that we lay them aside and work in harmony in the interest of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, so that we may be more successful in securing the objectives for which this federation is dedicated. However, I warn you to be ever alert that there be no compromise with the discredited leaders who sought to deliver us into the hands of our enemies. Should they desire to reaffiliate with this body, beware that they do not appear as a wolf in sheep's clothing, and make certain that it comes from a penitent heart in the breast of a remorseful soul.

"It was intended that the work in connection with this federation should be performed by properly designated committees. However, when I assumed office it was apparent that this system had broken down and most of the work was being handled by the officers of the federation. That condition exists in a large measure today. This system is not a healthy one for this federation as it tends to make a one-man rule. I recommend to the incoming committee chairmen that they assume their responsibility as chairmen of committees and seek to have all questions which should properly come before them referred to their committee.

"The importance of members of organized labor exercising the privilege of voting and assuming their duty as citizens of the community becomes more apparent each day. I therefore recommend to the citizenship committee that they seek a way to encourage members of organizations affiliated with this body to become voters, thereby assuming the responsibility of citizenship.

"To facilitate progress, to develop harmony and to encourage incresed activity, I recommend that a meeting be held at least once each month at which all officers and committee chairmen should be present for a round-table discussion to plan cohesive action on behalf of this federation. It is important that the activities of this federation receive proper publicity in our Labor Journal. The publicity committee should make a renewed effort to encourage the daily papers to give more space to this federation. We all realize quite well that the interest of the workers in each of the several cities of this state are the same, and each is dependent in a large measure upon the progress made by its fellow-workers in sister cities and realize the advantage to organized labor of an alert and progressive labor press. I urge this federation to petition the Georgia Federation of Labor to investigate the feasibility of establishing a state labor paper so that all the communities in this state may have the benefit of a labor paper.

"The Atlanta Federation of Trades is chartered by the American Federation of Labor and is subject to all the provisions of the constitution of the American Federation of Labor. However, dual unionism which has arisen within recent years has caused a considerable number of changes in the constitution of the American Federation of Labor. The constitution and by-laws of this body not being in accord with the constitution of the American Federation of Labor, I recommend that a constitution and by-laws committee be appointed to rewrite the laws of this federation.

"May I say to this federation that I appreciate more than I can express in words the honor bestowed upon me and the confidence placed in me by electing me president of this federation, and when this term of office has been completed and I step down from this rostrum, it is my wish that it may be said of me that I was fair and impartial with my rulings from the chair; that I was honest; that I worked diligently for the things that I believed to be right; that I was loyal both technically and morally to the oath of my office. No labor leader in Georgia, either present or past, stepped down to accept leadership of a labor organization. It is a promotion from any station in life to be privileged to lead an organization whose purpose it is to secure a more abundant life for those who toil. Labor owes its leaders nothing except cooperation and active support, so lon gas that leader furnishes the proper type of leadership. All that I am I owe to labor. They have been kind to me, and I am very grateful to them for this kindness."

An Agency of Civic Progress

Dewey L. Johnson, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, in his recent inaugural address, described that organization as "an institution for civic progress and welfare." There is no one at all familiar with the history of the federation, who does not recognize the truth of that description.

The federation has contributed more to the progress of Atlanta than the average citizen, probably, imagines. It has always been a leader in movements for municipal betterment and it has stood like a rock for honest administration of the city's affairs and for better living conditions for all citizens.

It has contributed much to the material advancement of Atlanta and to the prosperity of all forms of business. Through its activities the consumer power of the average citizen has increased, thereby sending more money through the channels of trade and of industry. Through its alertness for human welfare it has raised the standards of living for everyone.

"The men and women composing the membership of this organization," Mr. Johnson declared, "are interested in everything that concerns human happiness and well-being in this city. For that reason we seek to promote the extension of educational advantages and opportunities to our children. We stand for better schools, for well-paid teachers and well-equipped buildings. We seek to secure efficiency and honesty in government and must be on our guard at all times against anything that would tend to take away from the people their prerogatives as citizens; ever anxious to secure honest elections and faithful performance of duty."

In those words Mr. Johnson sets up a standard of citizenship which is difficult to surpass. The importance of the pronouncement is emphasized by the knowledge that the federation he heads will earnestly and effectively strive to live up to every record. The entire history of the organization testifies to this.

Atlanta possesses an asset of inestimable value in the federation and it is evident that the federation itself has secured, in Mr. Johnson, a leader personifying the high standards upheld by all its membership.—The Atlanta Constitution.

Call Him By Name

BY DR. CHARLES STELZLE

When you get to the point that you can call a man by his first name, you feel honored—and, ordinarily, so does he. As a matter of fact, while a man's title becomes more formal as he ascends in his position in life, his name becomes more intimate and informal, but at the same time more authoritative.

A common workman, whose name is John Smith, is known by his last name. When he becomes an officer in the company, he is called "Mister." But when he is knighted he is known as "Sir John." When a man becomes the ruler of a country in which titles are honored, he is known simply by his first name—as, for example, "King Edward," or "Kaiser Wilhelm"—all other titles become secondary. And when he signs imperial documents he usually employs only his first name—without any title.

The same principle applies in other relationships. The Service Clubs—like Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions—have discovered that cordiality is developed by calling a fellow-member "Bill" instead of "Mr. Obermeister," for example. Even a great religious organization now follows this rule. It breaks down stiffness and formality. A man's given name gets closer home than the name which he inherited.

The Scripture reminds us that God calls us each by name. It is as though He wants every man to stand up and be counted as one. And the world is coming to learn the value of honoring every man as an individual. Have you noticed at the big hotel how they are displaying the name of the man on duty at the desk? He's no longer just a clerk—you greet him by name. Even the elevator man is individualized—his name is displayed so that you needn't call him "Cap" or "Boy"—anyway, that isn't his name and he resents it. Many bus lines have adopted the same system. It adds to the man's dignity and character.

The average boss wonders why he can't run his shop as he runs his home—so far as his "help" is concerned. He'll tell you proudly that he never has any trouble with his gardener or his butler. Of course not—he calls them by name, and he knows them, and they know him. Whereas in the shop his men are known by numbers, and each man is furnished with a little brass check—for the purpose of identification. It's perfectly natural that he should find a difference between his "home help" and his "shop help."

All kinds of panaceas have been offered to settle the labor question, so there's no harm in presenting another: **Let's call men by their names.** And, you may be sure that calling a man by his name carries with it a far-reaching influence. It means humanity, personality, friendship, these three, and there isn't anything more important that these in industrial relationships.

UNION LABEL PRINTING CO. 2 ANGELES

Southern Organizing Campaign In Most Capable Hands Under George L. Googe

Entire Southland Has Had to Change Old Slave-Driving Attitude to Modern Free Labor Thought.

By JAMES F. BARRETT

From the ashes of an exhausted but unconquered South of the sixties, through a period of agricultural evolution during which the South adjusted itself to farming with free labor instead of the previous slave method, the new century of nineteen hundred was ushered into a new civilization. The South, in the short space of 35 years, had not only largely solved its disrupted agricultural policies, but had reached out and laid the foundation for an industrial activity that has had such remarkable growth and expansion as to challenge the admiration of the whole world.

The policy of low wages and long hours of labor was adopted in the South following the Civil War as an absolute necessity. Hard work, long hours, and whatever wage that could be paid constituted the penalty that a people must pay whose great section had been laid in waste through the destruction and ravages of warfare. But as the years rolled by, and recovery was made through the sacrificing and uncomplaining toil of the people; when farms had been reclaimed and rebuilt, and industries were no longer an experiment and a community enterprise, but profit-showing and expanding concerns, those who owned the farms and controlled industry held on to the policy of long hours and low wages.

Everything had changed, except the mental attitude of those who owned field and factory. They continued to live in a dead age when the philosophy of master and slave ruled the destiny of our great section. They retained and maintained the right to hire whomsoever they pleased, pay him whatsoever they wanted to pay him, work him just as many hours as they pleased, and be absolute authority on all questions pertaining to working conditions.

This ideal situation (for the employer) attracted numerous manufacturers from other sections of the country and from foreign countries into this haven of long hours and low wages. Industry grew by leaps and bounds. Industrial empires were built. Big towns sprung up, owned entirely by one man or one company — unincorporated towns, of course, because the owner of the town did not want his workers who lived in it to have any voice in any election of town officials. The owner hired the officers of the law, paid them, and directed them. He built the church houses and the school houses, and fired the preachers and teachers if they didn't suit him.

Naturally, manufacturers who operated in such wise did not want workers who were organized and had won the right to have a voice in fixing the wages, determining the hours of labor and in adoption of working conditions, and cut their holdings in such communities and flocked into this great Southland, where the owner was indeed and in truth, lord and master of all that he surveyed.

The American Federation of Labor, working through the established crafts of the building trades, organizations of shop and transportation, the printing trades and the railroad, long ago became the recognized spokesman and sole arbiter for the rights of the rapidly growing industrial groups throughout the South. Patiently, yet persistently and consistently, the American Federation of Labor established state federations of labor in the Southern states, and then established departments of labor in each state government, succeeding in naming members of organized labor to head such departments in most instances.

Gradually, Central Labor Unions were established in each city of any size, and these organized central bodies, working through the State Federation of Labor, brought sufficient political influence to bear upon state legislatures that long hours of labor were gradually brought down, act by act, until the 72-hour week was reduced to 66 hours, then to 60 hours, and on to 54 hours, while only recently South Carolina succeeded in getting the 40-hour week for the textile industry.

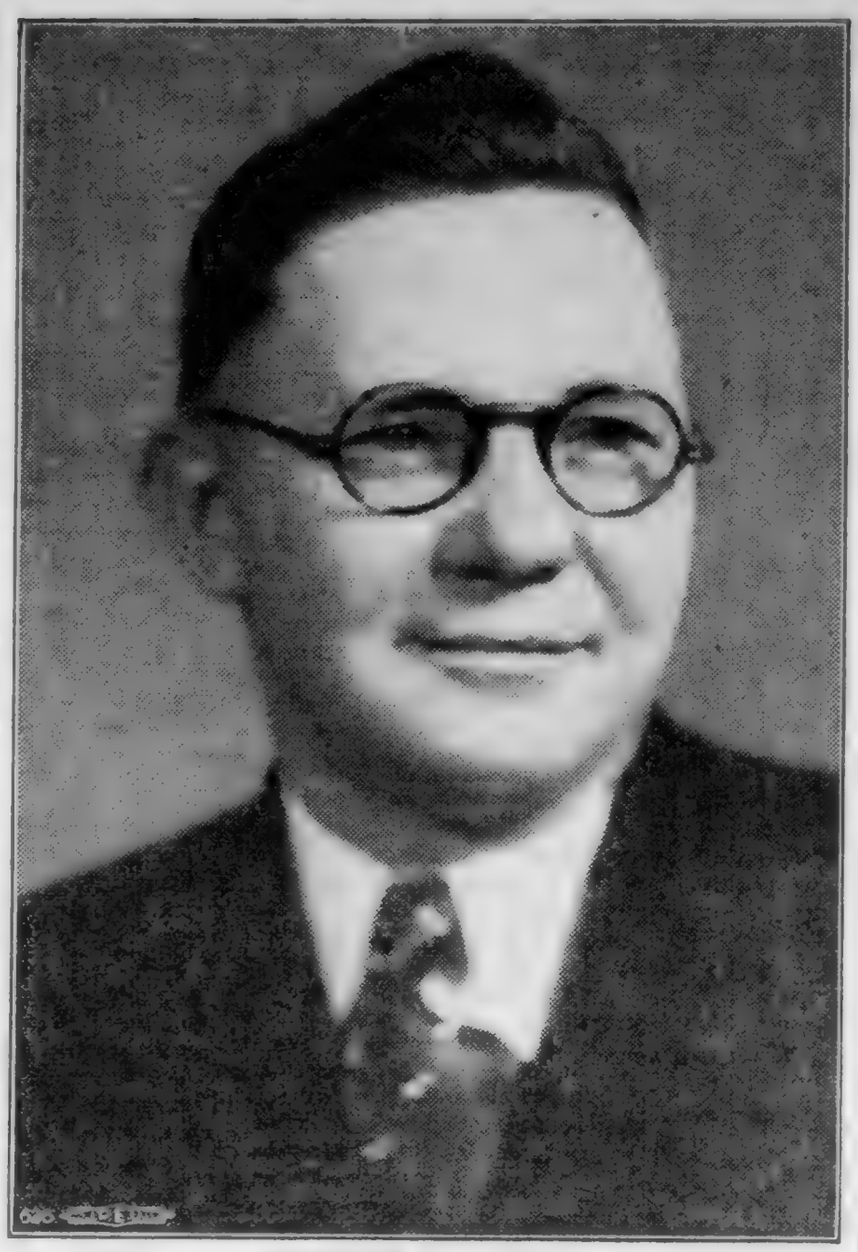
In the early years of this century men, women and children—the whole family—were employed in our textile and tobacco industries. When the word "children" is used, it means children—9, 10, 11 years old. Efforts to obtain child labor laws that would take young children out of industry, were frustrated through the influence of those who employed such children. Finally, it was through adoption of compulsory school attendance laws that the American Federation of Labor was enabled to remove child labor from Southern industry.

The struggle of the working people has been terrific. During the past ten years, however, great headway has been made in the organization of both skilled crafts and industrial workers. This marked progress of the past decade is due in large measure to the splendid leadership of George L. Googe, Southern representative of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Googe, a native of Savannah, Ga., and a member of the Printing Pressmen's Union, opened Southern A. F. of L. headquarters in Atlanta, and became recognized as President William Green's personal representative in the South.

Diplomatic, highly intelligent, more patient than Job himself, imbued with the spirit of unionism, baptized in the fire of persecution, fair in all matters, honest in every detail, and with a courage that is admired by all, George L. Googe has led the hosts of labor in the South to a new high plane.

In midsummer of 1937 the American Federation of Labor launched an organizing campaign in the South, under the sole direction of Mr. Googe, with the largest number of organizers ever assigned to the South. All of these organizers were Southern men and women who had made names for themselves in their own home towns and in their own local unions. In addition to the A. F. of L. organizers, many international unions placed their own representatives in the South, and the result of this campaign has been the chartering of more than 400 new local unions in the 11 states of the Southern territory; formation of numerous new central labor unions and city building trades councils; tens of thousands of new members of labor unions have been added to the rolls, and millions of dollars have been added to the payrolls of the workers through negotiations with employers on wage increase contracts and agreements.

But of still greater value than the gains above mentioned is the increased favorable public opinion created for the American Federation of Labor in the South under the leadership of Mr. Googe. The public at last has come to realize the fact that the American Federation of Labor is this nation's strongest defense and democracy's most powerful and safest ally. Governors and other state government officials, university and college officials, the pulpit and the press, and all other thinking people now recognize and receive the American Federation of Labor upon its own merit, recognized as one of the most vlauable and important American institutions in all America.



GEORGE L. GOOGE

Chairman, Southern Organizing Campaign American Federation of Labor.

ORGANIZED LABOR'S DESIRES TIED IN WITH WELFARE OF INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISE

President George L. Berry Says Organization Based on American Idealism and American Government.

The American labor movement is undertaking to organize and to educate the workers of the nation upon the broad principle of American idealism and America's form of government. There is no mystery about the purposes of the organized labor movement of America, as I understand them, and I shall attempt to identify them in the following brief manner:

FIRST—The organized labor movement of America proposes to continue the effort to organize every man and woman engaged in industry in the United States. There is nothing illegal and nothing improper about such an effort. Every other institution organizes for self-interest and protection, and there is no group of persons who needs protection more than the workers of the country.

SECOND—The organized labor movement of America contemplates the establishment within our country of a great system of collective bargaining and the establishment of a contractual relationship as between management and employe organizations based upon the principles of—

(a) the acceptance of the contractual guarantee of private ownership of property, and

(b) the maintenance of peace and the use of the instrumentality of conciliation and arbitration to accomplish this end.

THIRD—Organized labor purposes the development of a real and genuine co-operation between management and itself, the employees, in order to give vitality to industry upon which both management, including the investors, and labor depend for their economic existence.

FOURTH—The organized labor movement, as I understand it, has come to realize that the success, the prosperity and the stability of industry means more to them, the workers, than it does to management and the investors because, obviously, there are more of the workers than there are human elements in the managerial categories. Therefore, it is not difficult to understand the acceptance by organized labor of what I have always regarded as inescapable, namely, a community of interest between management and the investors on the one hand, and the workers on the other hand, in the industry in which they are engaged. It is my firm belief that the great majority of the workers of the country have come to realize the simple economic truth—that we cannot take out of industry more than we put into it, and that our whole social and economic standards are determined by that sort of co-operation between the human elements entering into business.

FIFTH—The organized labor movement, as I understand it, fully appreciates not only the establishment of collective bargaining contracts and the use of the instrumentality of conciliation and arbitration to maintain peace, but is prepared, in my judgment, to meet the responsibilities of the full and most complete guarantee that their agreements will be maintained in complete sacredness and that whatever differences may present themselves in the conduct of business will be subject to the mechanisms of conciliation and arbitration in order that that upon which we are all dependent may be undisturbed, namely, industry.

Organized labor wants peace. It seeks the establishment of machinery through collective bargaining that will make definitely for peace and good will. It acknowledges the fact that there is a community of interest between the three human elements—investor, management and labor—in the development of industry, and it is prepared to make the supreme sacrifice for the accomplishment of this result.

In addition to all that is said in the foregoing, organized labor has come to realize that there is a community of interest between industry and its human units and agriculture and its human units. It is so obvious that industry cannot be prosperous without a similar prosperity in agriculture an argument is hardly necessary. However, because of the long record of misrepresentation by certain interests in the United States and, too, because of the depth of convictions that so many held that there was nothing in common between agriculture and industry, persistent education and persistent reassertion of the error of the sort of propaganda referred to is highly necessary.

The claim that we have returned to prosperity and again enjoy a stable economic condition in the United States is a very great mistake. It is true that business conditions have improved greatly and we have escaped the more violent effects of the depression. The fact is, however, that we shall not possess a balanced economy in the United States and be free from the possibility of the return of a depression, which would be more violent in its consequences than the last, until there has been developed and made effective a practical and comprehensive program as between agriculture and industry. One of the great causes heretofore of our disjointed economic situation and the violent fluctuations that occurred was due to the lack of stability upon the part of either industry or agriculture. We observed one of them in a state of reasonable prosperity, the other in a state of distress and despondency, and vice versa, when all the time the actual need was the full and complete realization that one cannot exist without the other. This is said not only because of the fact that man cannot live without the production of food—the activity of the farmer—nor can agriculture exist without the application of science from industry, but it is said because of the consuming power that each has which is dependent upon each other.

Of all the many lessons we learned during the depression, there is one which seems to me to stand out with greater clarity than any other, and that is the fact that the basis for this disaster was in consequence of the constant and ever diminishing purchasing power of agriculture of the United States. As the farmer's dollar diminished unemployment increased because of the simple economic fact that with the decrease of purchasing power, industry automatically suffered. It is true there is little or no value in producing foods unless the people engaged in industry are able to buy the foods.

Agriculture constitutes the fundamental basis upon which prosperity and stability must necessarily rest. The fluctuation in our whole social structure is largely calculated by the fluctuation occurring in the sales price of the farmer's product. The farmer is entitled to absolute parity with industry; he is not only entitled to it, but industry is dependent upon it.

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Local Typographical Union Has Contributed Heavily In Building Local Movement

Its Members Have Occupied Varied Positions of Trust in Civic Affairs With Faithful Attendance.

NOTE—The primary purpose of this article is to relate a portion of the history of Chattanooga Typographical Union No. 89. This has been attempted by giving proper attention to early-day members and those of the present who have been the builders. This writer makes special acknowledgment to Finney T. Carter, the local's financial secretary, who, because of his constant labor in assembling facts for a clear record, has been able to render the co-operation necessary for that which is presented here.

The story of the progress of the International Typographical Union is composed of the contributions of each local union. And Chattanooga Typographical Union has kept pace with unflagging energy. In the fall of 1882, a handful of Chattanooga printers decided to establish a local union in their picturesque city. After making application to the International Typographical Union for a charter, their wish was granted on Christmas day. Dated December 25, 1882, the now-faded charter of Chattanooga Typographical Union, No. 89, lists seven members, as follows: E. C. Wright, J. J. Hobby, J. J. Hennessey, W. B. Christopher, C. F. Rollston, W. J. Shanahan and W. W. Pickett. International officers' signatures are George Clark, president, and Mark L. Crawford, secretary-treasurer.

The roll of the Chattanooga union has grown, in the intervening fifty-six years, to a total membership of 150. Mr. Hennessey, who died in St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 30, 1935, was the last surviving member. Prior to his going to Florida, he alternately lived here and at Lexington, Ky., his original home.

Although preserved records of Local 89 do not go farther back than 1889, this writer has procured verbal information concerning early-day members. Three members who joined in the '80s and still are at the trade here are:

Sam E. Behm (more fully described elsewhere), who obtained his card in 1888, and who has been a continuous member.

I. J. Gardner, Sr., who has been with the Chattanooga Times since April 1, 1887, and who, at the turn of the century, served as secretary and president of the printers' union. He then became foreman for his paper, serving in this capacity until July 27, 1932, when he was appointed production manager. In 1919, Mr. Gardner was appointed by Governor Roberts to a five-year term as a member of the State Text Book Commission for Tennessee. Last year he served on the arrangements committee at the first mechanical conferenc of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association, held in Birmingham. He is also president of the Times Credit Union. (For sketch of Mr. Gardner's life and activities, see The Inland Printer for February, 1938.)

Phil Mandre, who joined prior to 1889, and who is now a proofreader on the Times. (The reader is referred to a separate article in this issue dealing with Mandre's fifty-year membership in the International Typographical Union.)

Among the pioneer printers of Local 89 who left their imprint on union and civic scrolls, and after whose names the inevitable "30" has been marked, are:

E. R. Ames, an initiate of 1890. During his lifetime, Mr. Ames was prominent in civic affairs of East Chattanooga. He lived to be 91 years old. At the time of his death, Jan. 18, 1932, he and three of his sons were on the I. T. U. pension roll.

E. L. Barringer joined in 1887 and remained a continuous member until his death, April 6, 1934. He was employed on the Times for many years.

William H. Cooke, father of Al, R. M., Joe E. and M. S., all present or past members of this local, had membership dating back fifty years when he died in July, 1916. Mr. Cooke served several terms as financial secretary prior to 1900.

Thomas J. Davie became a journeyman June 5, 1892, and held a continuous membership until his death at the Printers' Home, March 15, 1938. He served as financial secretary for many years during the local's early life. From 1920 until he left for the Home on Nov. 7, 1937, Davie had been continuously re-elected sergeant-at-arms.

Charles F. Guy joined in 1891. Very active in union work, he had a continuity in membership until his death in August, 1911.

F. M. Hobbs was obligated about 1890. He left Chattanooga about 1910 to establish a labor paper at Macon, Ga., where he died some years later. He had served as president and in other capacities for No. 89 in its early days.

Henry Holdem, who was a member in 1890, was remembered for his activities through to 1910. He died in December, 1914.

Henry W. Hollis, on the roll of the 1890s, was an energetic unionist. He died in 1925.

C. M. Hopkins' membership stretched from 1892 to April, 1917, the year of his death. He was well known for his activity on the Labor Council and various committees.

Frank M. Johnson, remembered by more than a few pioneer printers here, joined in 1896. He died in 1930.

Dan M. Jones, Sr., father of Dan M., Jr., and Thomas H., present members of Local 89, was initiated in the '90s. He was one of the founders of the Intertype Composing company and was steadfastly loyal and active in union affairs. He died March 17, 1925, while a member of Knoxville local.

Andrew J. Linn was obligated prior to 1889 and his membership ran continuously until he died in November, 1930. His long tenure as financial secretary—from 1912 to the year of his death—caused Mr. Linn to be better known to traveling printers than any other member of No. 89 could have been.

W. J. (Bill) Moore, a one-time foreman on Chattanooga papers, is remembered 'way back, for his name appears on the minutes of 1890. He died in September, 1910.

W. L. Moore, who joined at Charleston, W. Va., in 1874, came to Chattanooga about 1910. To this hardy pioneer craftsman goes the credit for a unique achievement; in 1912 he accomplished the compiling of records of the previ-

(Continued on Page 30)

BUY COAL NOW

Lump ..... $5.25 Ton
Nut and Egg ..... 4.75 Ton

Coal in five-ton lots 50c cheaper. Excellent furnace nut in five-ton lots $3.75.

Tenn. River Coal Co.
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Paint --- Wall Paper
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Carbonated Beverage Bottlers Everywhere . . .

KNOW AND APPRECIATE THE UNFAILING QUALITY and ABSOLUTE UNIFORMITY OF

CIRCLE C BOTTLES

MADE IN CHATTANOOGA BY THE

CHATTANOOGA GLASS CO.

Greetings from

Ed Bass

Mayor

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR SPONSORED CREATION OF UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF LABOR, GREEN SAYS

"There Can Be No Rival Claim for This Honorable Achievement," He Tells Birthday Party; Declares It "Is the Only Federal Department Solely Dedicated to the Promotion of Human Welfare and Betterment;" Was Established in 1913 After Many Years of Struggle by the American Organized Labor Movement.

Washington, D. C.—The twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the United States Department of Labor was celebrated in Washington by a dinner in the Mayflower Hotel where William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, appropriately declared that the department was the child of the A. F. of L. and emphasized the fact that it is the only department of the Federal government consecrated to human welfare.

In addition to being a birthday gathering in honor of the Labor Department the dinner was also a tribute to the victory gained by the organized labor movement of the United States on March 4, 1913, when President William Howard Taft, on the last day of his term, signed the bill establishing the department, and by so doing brought to an end the long struggle initiated by the American Federation of Labor at the time of its organization in 1881.

In addition to Mr. Green, those who made addresses at the dinner were D. V. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York; Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical Union, and Henry I. Harriman, former chief of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins acted as toastmaster.

TEXT OF GREEN'S ADDRESS

In reviewing the events leading up to the establishment of the Department of Labor, the duties it performs, and the achievements of organized labor since the department began functioning in 1913, Mr. Green said:

"The American Federation of Labor regards it a responsibility as well as a privilege to participate in the anniversary of the first quarter of a century of the Federal Department of Labor.

"Our interest in a governmental agency to provide factual material to measure progress and determine policies is long standing. Article 10 of the statement of purposes adopted by the first convention of the American Federation of Labor, which was held almost 60 years ago, emphasized the wholesome work of the state bureaus of labor statistics and recommended a similar Federal bureau supervised by a 'person identified with the wage earners of the country.'

"After such an agency had been created in 1883 and was well started in particular work, the 1896 convention of the American Federation of Labor directed the executive council to draft a bill to create a Federal Department of Labor with a secretary in the President's cabinet.

"The Federation believed then and now believes that peaceful progress for all of our citizens was of primary national concern, and that only by furnishing all groups of citizens with information needed to advance their standards of living could all groups share in social progress.

Dissatisfied With Commerce and Labor Department.

"The immedate response to this legislative proposal was a bill proposing a Department of Commerce and Industries and in 1903 the enactment of basic legislation creating the Department of Commerce and Labor.

"The American Federation of Labor did not believe the statistical and other information developed merely as an activity in a department organized for service to the owners of industries could with equal effectiveness provide service for wage earners employed by these owners. Even with the best of intentions information so collected and interpreted would be colored by the experience of those identified with employing interests. So the American Federation of Labor pressed its claim for a separate Department of Labor with a secretary to represent the interests of labor in the President's cabinet.

"At the very end of President Taft's administration a bill providing for the creation of a Department of Labor passed both houses of Congress and was signed as one of his final official acts. In the light of these historical facts it is most fitting and appropriate that the American Federation of Labor should participate in the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the Department of Labor.

"The officers and members of the American Federation of Labor have always regarded the Department of Labor as its sponsored creation. There can be no rival claim for this honorable achievement. For this special reason those associated with the American Federation of Labor have continuously maintained a deep interest in the maintenance and administration of the Department of Labor.

Wilson Was First Labor Secretary.

"The appointment of Honorable William B. Wilson, the first secretary of labor, was peculiarly fitting. For years he had served as secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, and later a union card member of the House of Representatives where he had been materially helpful in advancing labor legislation. Labor's non-partisan political policy was then beginning to bring positive results. But when the Department of Labor was an accepted institution, the American Federation of Labor found it had a continuing responsibility for adequate appropriations, to defend the department against proposals to curtail its activity by transferring its bureaus, and to advise the department how it can best serve labor.

Consecrated to Human Welfare

"The Department of Labor is the only Federal department solely dedicated to the promotion of human welfare and betterment. In the preamble to the organic act creating the Department of Labor, its purpose is stated in these words: '. . . to foster, promote and develop the welfare of the wage earners of the United States, to improve their working conditions and to advance their opportunities for profitable employment.'

Interprets Department's Duties

"In indorsing and supporting this statement of the functions of the Department of Labor, the federation interpreted these duties to mean the collection and preparation of material and information for the promotion of wage earners' welfare; information on standards that will enable all to measure progress, and plan for betterment as workers and as citizens; information that will help better terms and conditions of work; information that will help develop and improve the instrumentalities and devices of collective bargaining; information on standards that make training for employment efficient and continuously useful, together with an adequate employment service; information on these standards to define and restrict eligibility for profitable employment so that individual and social well being shall be promoted. Such information developed as services to foster, promote and develop the welfare of wage earners by legislation and by collective bargaining through the representatives of the union of their own choosing is the basic work of the Department of Labor.

"During the first 25 years of the peace-time activity of the Department of Labor a foundation has been laid upon which has been erected a fine superstructure for service. Labor has looked to the department for service on labor legislation and the administration of Federal labor laws such as child labor, immigration, Walsh-Healey, Wagner-Peyser, as well as for conciliation service in times of labor disputes.

Importance of Collective Bargaining

"Two laws have been enacted by Congress which represent a revolution in national thinking which should bring consequent changes in the services of the Department of Labor; the national labor relations act and the social security act. The national labor relations act marked the end of one long struggle for labor's rights. Collective bargaining cannot be carried on intelligently or constructively without facts on labor conditions, labor's share in industrial progress, knowledge of the financial conditions of the firm, past performance in the industry together with the outlook for the future. There is before us an unprecedented opportunity to realize the constructive possibilities through collective bargaining.

Taft Refused to Exempt Unions from Anti-Trust Act.

"It is interesting to recall that when former President Taft signed the act creating the department of Labor, he vetoed the important sundry civil appropriation bill because it contained the proviso that none of the funds should be used to prosecute trade unions under the Sherman anti-trust act. This provision in the anti-trust appropriation section of sundry civil appropriation bill, March 4, 1913, reads as follows:

" 'Provided, however, that no part of this money shall be expended in the prosecution of any organization or individual for entering into any combination or agreement having in view the increasing of wages, the shortening of hours or bettering the condition of labor, or for any act done in furtherance thereof not in itself unlawful.'

Legal Status Won for Right to Organize and Bargain Collectively.

"That was the time when organized employers were trying to outlaw unions by injunctive writs and suits under the law designed to control trusts. This veto convinced labor it would have to look to substantive legislation to establish and maintain its fundamental right to union membership for the purpose of collective bargaining. Milestones of progress along that road were the labor provisions of the Clayton anti-trust law, the Norris-LaGuardia injunction act, Section 7A of the national recovery act, executive order of Aug. 5, 1933, Public Resolution 44, and the national labor relations act.

"Now that the federal government has guaranteed to wage-earners the right to membership in unions for the purpose of collective bargaining, more wage-earners will look to the department regularly for information for use in collective bargaining. There will be a steadily increasing demand from persons negotiating union agreements for information on more industries and more occupations.

"We shall need not only information on current wage rates, actual earnings, hours and conditions of work, but fully rounded, up-to-date information on industries and their subdivisions. We shall need the facts on employment opportunities and on unemployment together with trends. We shall need comparative studies of collective bargaining provisions and machinery. The field to which collective bargaining machinery will be applied is as broad as that of the employment relation—salaried as well as wage-earners.

PRESIDENT WILLIAM GREEN

Wants Labor Department to Administer Social Security Act.

"The social security act following a collapse of world economic institutions, reflects the conviction that when persons are denied opportunity to earn a living, society must make provision.

"Relief is no more a matter of charity where wage-earners are concerned than when applied to industries, railroads, etc. It is a social responsibility for which provisions must be made and administered without the stigma of a means test or poor law. The development of this social sceurity progress is only in its beginning. Labor feels that its administration, touching so intimately the matter of wage-earners' welfare, should be in the department of labor, for it is to that department that labor looks for understanding of workers' rights and problems.

Urges Adequate Medical Service

"We are looking forward to the development of social security to provide against all of the hazards which interfere with gainful employment, including sickness. Labor has been considering all the increasing data and information showing that the main obstacles to adequate medical care necessary to good health are economic and those in the lower income families. That incomes of 80 per cent of all families are inadequate to meet the cost of needed medical care is a conservative estimate. We cannot, as a civilized nation, permit loss of health or life through withholding adequate medical service merely because the persons have not the money to pay. We hope the social security act can be expanded rapidly and effectively.

Qualifications for Department Personnel

"For the personnel of the department of labor, labor has a real concern. It is because we feel that the department of labor is the result of our own legislative work and because its administration is so intimately bound up with our rights and welfare, that labor has been so insistent that the staff of the department of labor should be composed of those who have intimate knowledge and experience with problems of wage-earners and their unions.

"We look to the department of labor as the place of all places where there is understanding and acceptance of unions as the representative agency of the wage-earners of this country, where union functions will be understood and respected and where service will be available generously and intelligently.

Administers Conciliation Service and Immigration Laws.

During the administration of the department of labor by its first secretary, Hon. William B. Wilson, a mediation and conciliation service was created upon such a sound and satisfactory basis as to inspire the universal approval and cooperation of working men and women everywhere.

"During the administration of the second secretary of labor, Hon. James J. Davis, immigration legislation was enacted and its administration lodged with the departmnt of labor. This legislative and administrative development was asked by and supported by the officers and members of the American Federation of Labor.

Has Charge of Women's and Children's Bureau and Walsh-Healey Law.

"Now during the administration of Secretary of Labor Perkins the mediation and conciliation department has been strengthened, the statistical department enlarged and made more practical and vital and the administration of the Walsh-Healey act pressed. Under her administration the children's bureau and the women's bureau have grown and assumed increased responsibilities.

(Continued on page 26)

A Record of LIVING

THIS MAN'S FATHER WAS A SOLDIER IN THE WAR OF 1812.

MR. JAMES S. JORDAN, of Halifax County, Virginia, was born during the administration of President Buchanan, and his father, the late Motley Jordan, was born during President Washington's administration. Thus he is a representative of two generations who have lived during every presidential administration under the American constitution!

"My father was a soldier of the War of 1812," writes Mr. Jordan in an unsolicited but duly appreciated letter to the manufacturers of Black-Draught purely vegetable laxative. **"I am in my 78th year, and have been using Black-Draught for a long time. I am writing this because I think Black-Draught one of the best medicines on the market. I keep it in the house all the time and when I know I need a laxative I take a small dose of Black-Draught which relieves the bad feeling,—hardly ever have to take the second one. I recommend Black-Draught to my friends."**

The above testimonial is true and was given freely. No money was paid for permission to publish it.

Historical records completely back up the unique record of living by Mr. Jordan and his father. And incidentally, Black-Draught is held in high esteem by thousands of other men as a dependable, economical purely vegetable laxative.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Manufactured by **THE CHATTANOOGA MEDICINE CO.**

PHIL MANDRE CELEBRATES FIFTIETH YEAR AS MEMBER OF INTERNATIONAL TYPO UNION

It was a sunny Monday morning in the quiet city of Chattanooga, back in 1878. An 8-year-old boy alternately skipped and walked on the dusty and pebbly street, all the while endeavoring to keep a small blue sailor hat at the correct list. At the other extreme of his person was a pair of well-greased button shoes, which he had to reach down and dust off from time to time. Black cotton stockings reached upward from the shoes to disappear in the tubelike recesses of knee-length black velvet breeches. From the pants' top upward to his chin, there could then be admired the ruffles that hid the pearlish buttons of a well-laundered, white flounced shirt. When his left hand wasn't busy holding onto his hat or dusting off his shoes, he employed it along with his right to wield a stick that batted small stones out into the roadway.

School bells began to ring. The boy quickened his pace. A man in homespun clothes, battered straw hat and toes sticking out from well-worn shoes, ambled toward the lad. His one hand held a long cane fishpole across his shoulder and the other gripped a rusty can filled with bait.

"How're ya, Mister Plummer! Going fishing?"

The boy knew the veteran of the battle of Missionary Ridge well. And hadn't he given him many a minie ball and told him how he got that bad limp from being all too brave when General Pat Cleburne's Johnnies had held Sherman back down Ringgold way?

The older citizen sized up the younger from head to toe.

"I reckon ye be goin' straight t' school, eh? How about fergittin' it 'n' goin' down 't' the river bank with me. Fishing's right smart good on the Tennessee nowadays—and I'll let ya bait my hook."

"No-o-o-o. I couldn't do that, Mister Plummer. Mother's sick this morning and Dad's toting some folks to the country. And I have to fetch back my monthly report card to mother. She always reads it, you know. Smack on report day, too."

"All right, Phil, m'boy. Some other time maybe."

The boy, Phil Mandre, went on to disappear into the vestibule of the school, where the janitor was giving a last tug to the bell rope. And, ever since, he has been faithful in observing all obligations. Well—er—er—that is, almost ever since.

Phil Mandre, now 68 years young, was born in Chattanooga on March 18, 1870, at a time when the gas man went around to light post-lamps with ladder and lighter, when citizens crossed Market street in the mud and when many steamboats blew for the landing that Chief John Ross had made famous.

PHIL MANDRE

Phil was named after his father. Phil, who was born of German parentage in Wisconsin. His mother's maiden name was Bridget Cox. As a vivacious colleen (cailin to the Irish) she had left Ireland when quite young. The elder Phil had fought valiantly in the War Between the States as a soldier of the Blue army. He did some of the fighting at Vicksburg. But the day came when he was mustered out—at Chattanooga. And so he married Bridget Cox here.

There were six children born in the Mandre family, only three of them still living. Younger Phil's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Brennan, now is juvenile court officer here. A brother, John W., who is a former city councilman of Chattanooga, is at present in California, connected with the telegraphic branch of a big-time horse-racing syndicate.

About the first real job young Phil Mandre ever had was carrying a route for the Times and Adolph S. Ochs. He earned $1.50 a week while going to school. In 1882, he became an immense help to Mr. Ochs in the business office—at a salary of $5 a week. The Times then occupied a three-story brick building on Market street, where Eckerd's store now is to be found. Will Weitzell, late assistant business manager of the Times, came to the paper about the time Phil was an office boy.

Mandre liked to slip into the composing room at night, to set type out of the boxes (case to later printers), so in 1884 he asked to be transferred to the composition end of things. About twelve handmen worked on the paper proper, while three or four more "stuck up" a semimonthly trade sheet called "The Tradesman." The journeyman printer's scale was twelve round dollars weekly.

Phil also worked on "The Tradesman" and he got to be a swift typesetter, earning more because of piecework. He learned his trade, for the most part, under "Pat" Gamble, who at that time was the Tradesman's foreman. But Mandre also had another good friend who took a deep interest in his welfare. Lapsley G. Walker, the well-known editor of the Times in later years, taught the boy a deal of good English and grammar and encouraged him to stand shoulder to shoulder with the old type-stickers.

Mr. Walker was then the Times' telegraph editor, handling that never-to-be-forgotten stuff called "flimsy" or "manifold copy," a transparent, tissuelike paper which the printers "raved" over under dim and glimmering gas lights. Colonel Milton Ochs and Miss Anna Schneitman, says Mr. Mandre, are the only ones now living in Chattanooga who were members of that group of the early '80s.

The Times moved from Market street to the corner of Eighth and Cherry streets in 1886. When 18 years old, and after completing the four years' apprenticeship in six months less than that required time, Phil obtained his journeyman's card at the June meeting of the awesome typos in 1888. At that date, Local 89 boasted about fifty members, for there was issued a Sunday morning paper called

(Continued on Page 36)

WE WELCOME TRADES UNIONISTS AT
BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH
Plate Lunches
Cold Beers and Wines
Ninth and Cherry Sts.

READY CASH...
For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

FHA or DIRECT LOANS
DOCKERY-WITHERSPOON CO.
1222-23 Volunteer Bldg. Phone 6-5111

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Let the Massachusetts Mutual lend a helping hand in solving old age security and other money problems of life. Come in for a talk with us.
GEORGE H. MACDONALD, Gen. Agent
SUITE 411 PROVIDENT BUILDING

Once Again . . .
Organized Labor
Can Support Its Friend

Trades Unionists have always been nice to me, and I have never neglected to show my appreciation.

Return a Labor Friend!

TOM SELMAN
for
Criminal Court Clerk
ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1938

Say it with Flowers
Joy's
JOY PHONE 6-7168
817 Market Street

MILLS & LUPTON SUPPLY CO.
Super Service
Distributors
JOHNS-MANVILLE
Roofing and
Home Insulation
1152-54 MARKET STREET
DIAL 6-6171

COOKE FAMILY IS DEEPLY ROOTED INTO PRINCIPLES OF TRADES-UNIONISM -THROUGH ACTIVITIES OF 5 OF TRIBE

Total Membership Amounts to 168 Years As Father Leads Parade With Fifty Years in International Typographical Union.

R. M. Cooke Carries Pride of Organized Labor As a City Commissioner in Chattanooga—With Other Three Brothers Much Has Been Seen By the Clan As Labor Marches On.

The labor movement was just beginning to take a firm root in America when William H. Cooke was born in the Ohio village of Circleville, on Christmas day of 1848.

Little did he realize when, in his youth, he became a pioneer leader in the unions of labor, that he would furnish to this great cause more than a century and a half of service through himself and four sons.

Chattanooga may point with pride to the fact that much of this 168 years of service was established right here in this community.

The citizens of the community may justly be proud that few, if any other families in the nation, can boast of such a record.

MILTON S. COOKE

William Cooke was born of a farmer father of Dutch descent. Although he grow up with the advantages of a common school education, his field for learning was limited.

But the young man was not to content himself with the narrow scope of knowledge thus afforded. He grew to manhood spending every moment of his spare time striving to improve himself.

He sat up half the night to read Pilgrim's Progress, the Bible, and to study of this movement called "organized labor." And while yet in his teens decided to become a printer.

Entering this trade as an apprentice, in the Civil War era, young Cooke paused long enough to enlist in the United States Navy and serve his country.

But in these trying years William Cooke's interest in labor never slackened. He traced the unions of labor back in European history for 600 years.

He realized that the eldest American charter, under which the first English settlement was made on American soil, was granted under a stipulation by King James that a common storehouse would be established into which products were to be poured and distributed according to the needs of the colonists.

And so it was, he found, that this was the industrial Constitution under which the first inhabitants of Jamestown lived for five years.

Young Cooke began to trace, in his own mind, the struggles of organized labor. He found that the ink on the American Constitution was hardly dry when the first craft unions came into existence.

He read that in the 1850s the first permanent national unions were formed, among them his own typographical union, which was born in 1851.

These were the things that led Cooke to take up the work and become a pioneer in the field, conditions in which he longed so to improve.

William Cooke had come into the world a few years after the invention of the electric telegraph, that was in later years to play such an important part in the progress of his own craft.

One has a picture of him growing into manhood in a period of many trying times of the youth of his country. There were the questions of slavery, the annexation of states and the expansion of the territories of America, and the beginning of strikes in the labor movement. Along with all this came the invention and advancement of labor-saving machinery that was to change the whole industrial picture of the world.

William Cooke died before the coinage of such modern terms as "depressions" and "sit-down" strikes, but he lived through many

WILLIAM H. COOKE

a panic, that threatened the security of business, and participated in history-making strikes.

When young Cooke started out in the world of labor, eight hours a day and a five-day-week plan were unheard of. Many a time was he called on the job to work all day, grab a few hours' sleep and begin all over working on throughout the night.

These were the days prior to the advent of the Linotype machine, when type was set by hand. When the day's work was over Cooke and his colleagues usually were required to begin undoing what they had done, by collecting the type and placing it back in its holders.

These are some of the conditions that led Cooke to become a pioneer in the labor movement.

Some years after William Cooke was born he removed with his family to Evansville, Indiana. Here he completed his apprenticeship on the Evansville Courier, at the age of eighteen. He became a charter member of the Evansville Typographical Union, and, meanwhile, had married Miss Ada Lindsay, of Evansville.

Young Cooke was working in Evansville as an apprentice when Abraham Lincoln was shot. He helped set the type that announced this tragedy to the world.

He was working on the Evansville Courier when Andrew Johnson was in the White House, and many a time did his hands set the words "Andrew Johnson," as he recorded news of the readmission of the seceded states, or amendments to the Constitution of the United States, that grew out of the Civil War.

Back in those days a typesetter was more than a printer. Frequently he was called on to compose, edit and set the copy, and thus was a liberal education required.

If young Cooke was setting a story about President Johnson, Ulysses Grant, or any of the other national leaders of the time, he was required to know something of their background, for the proofreader might be out or the post unfilled.

About the time that the movement of organized labor was growing and spreading with the rapidity of a Kansas dust storm, William Cooke and his family left Evansville and moved to Chattanooga.

This was in the year 1886, when Grover Cleveland was in the presidential chair, and at a time when there were extended labor strikes and Congress was taking steps forbidding Chinese laborers to emigrate to this country.

Cooke became connected with the Chattanooga Times as a compositor.

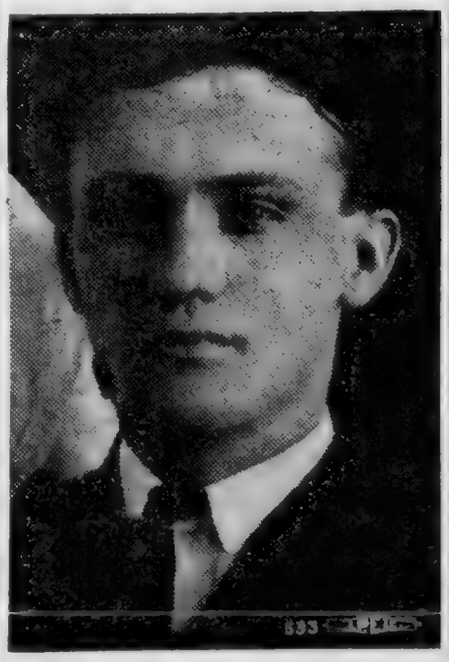
He was a member of the International Typographical Union for approximately fifty years, during which time he served on many important committees and participated in leading labor discussions of his time.

He served for a number of terms as secretary-treasurer of the Chattanooga Typographical Union and was at one time its president.

But when this leader first came to Chattanooga there were no central or state organizations of labor.

The Chattanooga federation was organized four years after Cooke had taken up his residence here and the State body was not formed until eleven years later.

Shortly after Cooke moved to Tennessee and became employed here, there occurred the panic of 1893, which was followed in 1894



JOSEPH . . COOKE

by what was then regarded as the most serious conflict between capital and labor that this nation had ever known.

The American Railway Union, a labor organization of railway employes, had ordered a general strike on all railroads running pullmans, and for days traffic was almost at a standstill.

All through this, and other important labor difficulties, Cooke continued his interest in the affairs of labor, blazing trails and fighting for the rights of his fellow workers.

Meanwhile there had been the beginning of what was to be a large family of nine sons and five daughters, eleven of whom are still living, including eight of the sons and three of the daughters.

The spirit of this early leader was inborn in these children, and as a natural course four of the boys grew up to follow in their father's footsteps.

These four brothers and sons picked up the torch where their father left off and are still carrying on in the labor movement.

These sons have, and are still holding, offices long since filled by their pioneering father, and each of the Cooke quartet is affiliated with the International Typographical Union, with a total membership aggregating 118 years for the four.

They are: Allen L. Cooke, Commissioner R. M. Cooke, Joseph E. Cooke and Milton S. Cooke.

Allen L. Cooke, the oldest of the group, was born in Evansville, Indiana, fifty-seven years ago. Moving to Chattanooga with his family, he served his apprenticeship on the Times. He joined the union in 1900 and moved to Cincinnati, where he is now working in a large commercial plant.

He has worked at various times on every newspaper in Cincinnati and has served for a number of years as chairman of the business committee of the Cincinnati Typographical Union and has held other posts in the typographical union there.

Robert M. Cooke, the next in age, was born in Evansville in 1887, and came to Chattanooga with his mother a few months after his father located here.

Becoming a member of the Chattanooga Typographical Union in 1907, he has been a leader in local, state and national labor movements for thirty-one years.

R. M. Cooke was elected for five terms to serve as president of the Chattanooga Typographical Union and for thirty years represented this body in the Chattanooga Trades and Labor Council. He was for twenty-five years delegate from his local trade union to the State Federation of Labor, and was for three terms president of the Tennessee Federation of Labor.

As a delegate in 1936 to the International Typographical Union's annual convention in Toronto, Canada, from the Chattanooga Typographical Union, R. M. Cooke was named chairman of the resolutions committee, one of the most important offices of the meeting.

He also was delegate to the seventy-fifth jubilee convention of the International Typographical Union, in Indianapolis, in 1927.

And, added to his long record is eighteen years as editor of the Labor World, the official publication of the Central Labor Body.

In 1935, his friends in organized labor presented a united front in electing him to the office of Chattanooga commissioner of public

(Continued on Page 26)

THE
COMMERCIAL
National Bank
OF CHATTANOOGA

Z. C. Patten, President

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Member
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

We Appreciate Your Business

The Sanctity of a Contract

A contract is a sacred obligation. It is an agreement in good faith by two persons or parties to guarantee the fulfillment of conditions. It is secured only by their integrity, an intangible value, yet more precious than the greatest wealth. It is their word of honor and should be held as sacred as honor itself. The person who violates a contract breaks his word—and who does not hold in contempt the person who cannot be trusted?

Labor and capital must need meet on common ground. The rights of both must be recognized and respected. It is their common right to expect the complete fulfillment of the contracts between them. The right to collective bargaining depends on the collective responsibility and collective good faith—these gone and all else is lost. Labor cannot expect capital or the public to respect their organization if the members of those organizations fail to respect the principles upon which they are organized.

Industrial unrest and high living costs cannot be remedied save through the common effort toward increased production. Therein lies the remedy for the state of unrest. Every strike, however trivial, impedes our progress toward that common goal. The radical agitators that are gnawing at the foundation of our industrial structure can only be combated by square-jawed, two-fisted Americanism. What more certain way can they be defeated than by every worker faithfully fulfilling his contract and arbitrating any differences he may have with his employer? Therein is the most convincing answer that can be made to those who seek to destroy the principles upon which our country is founded.

Increased production can only be accomplished by everyone working together. If contracts are not violated there will be less strikes. The true American workman will not listen to those who would have him break faith with his union, his employer and his country. The sanctity of contracts must be observed. What American does not hold his honor and his country above all else?—The Carpenter.

Pres. D. C. Long Heads Hosts of Fed. Convention

Is President Johnson City Central Labor Union and Also Barbers.

D. C. Long, vice-president of Tennessee Federation of Labor, president of Johnson City Central Labor union and also of the Johnson City barbers, will be the man in charge of entertainment of the many visitors who will visit his beautiful city next June 6, 7 and 8.

Brother Long has been president of the Johnson City movement for many years, and being a barber, he will not be at a loss for words to make the delegates and visitors feel at home with true East Tennessee hospitality. Being the first time that Johnson City has had the privilege of being host city to the labor movement, Mr. Long has declared that the delegates will be glad that they made the trip.

Brother Long is also chief of the barbers' board for the state of Tennessee.

D. C. LONG

There is no defeat except from within. There is really no insurmountable barrier save your own inherent weakness of purpose.—Emerson.

Patronize Our Advertisers

All She Had.

Young Angus had been out for the evening with his best girl. When he arrived home he found his father still sitting up.

"Hae ye been oot wi' yon lassie again?" asked the parent.

"Aye, dad," replied young Angus. "Why do ye look sae worried?"

"I was just wondering how much the evening cost."

"No more than half a dollar, dad."

"Aye, that was nae sae much."

"It was a' she had," said Angus.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

New Instrument Splits Seconds In Thousandths

Knoxville.—Splitting seconds into thousandths with exact precision is the feature of a new machine demonstrated at the University of Tennessee this week. Introduced by Psychologist Ralph E. Dunford, of U. T., to a group of fellow phychologists from all sections of the nation, the instrument measures time required for a person to respond to a stimulus.

Dr. Kenneth L. Hertel, of the U. T. physics department, is inventor of the machine, a "chronoscope." It is used in the field of psychology to time different persons on seeing a flash of light, hearing a sudden sound, or reacting to any given stimuli. Also, this information is used in selecting workers in fields where quick, accurate movements are necessary.

While other chronoscopes are in use, none can measure as accurately as this new machine, Dr. Dunford said. Moreover, this machine can outdo others by measuring the reaction of nine persons at one time or of simultaneous movements of one person, and the number could be extended if desirable.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Be courteous, be obliging, but don't give yourself over to be melted down for the benefit of the tallow trade.—George Eliot.

These Cabs are Nonunion
BLUE CAB,
DE LUXE, RAINBOW
Taxicab Local 594

ACME
COAL COMPANY
Chattanooga's Only
LOCKED and SEALED Delivery Service
Quality Coal and Coke
6-1183
Agents for STOKOL
"The World's Greatest Stoker"

UNION MADE

GREETINGS TO . . .

Tennessee State Federation of Labor

5c Everywhere

Chattanooga Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
INCORPORATED
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

AFL Approves New Wage-Hour Bill, Increasing Chances of Passing Measure in Present Congress

Rules Committee Barrier Down, as Chairman O'Connor Asks Favorable Vote on Bill Reported by House Labor Committee and Accepted and Indorsed by William Green.

Washington.—The wage and hour bill reported by the House Labor committee agrees about 99 per cent with the ILNS forecast. It is approved and accepted by William Green for the American Federation of Labor and by Congressman John O'Connor, of New York, who, as chairman of the Rules committee, has pretty nearly the power of life and death over the measure.

The minimum wage is fixed at 25 cents per hour for one year, to be raised to 40 cents per hour within three years. The definite time is the only thing that was not told before.

The maximum work week for the first year is 44 hours, which is to be reduced two hours a year till it reaches 40. The Ramspeck bill started with a 48-hour week.

The Secretary of Labor holds hearings and decides what industries come under the law because of their "affecting commerce," and issues orders to that effect. The year's lag cited above begins with the issuance of this order. Appeals from these orders are to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals. The Department of Justice is charged with the duty of enforcing the law.

Outlook for Bill Changed.

"Oppressive child labor" is defined in a complex way. Roughly, it means the employment of youngsters under 16 in manufacturing and mining; or the employment of persons between 16 and 18 years of age in occupations which the Chief of the Children's bureau shall find hazardous or detrimental to the health and well-being of such persons. The Chief of the Children's bureau also has the power to certify children between 14 and 16. Orders of this kind can be enforced by injunctions of the Federal District courts, and the U. S. courts in the territories.

A week ago, opinion on the Hill was that any bill would have a hard time to get by the Rules committee. **That is definitely changed.** John O'Connor, chairman, has written all members of the committee, asking them to favor the bill. It is practically certain that enough of them will do it.

This action was taken by Mr. O'Connor after William Green had issued his indorsement of the bill, a part of which follows:

"The American Federation of Labor accepts and favors the new wage and hour bill. **It embodies the three fundamental requirements fought for all along by the American Federation of Labor — a specific and universal floor for wages, a specific and universal ceiling for hours and provision for enforcement by the Department of Justice.**

"In some particulars we believe the bill can be improved. We believe the 25-cents an hour minimum wage is too low to begin with and the 44-hour week too long even as a start. It is true the bill provides that these rates be stepped up until a 40-cents an hour 40-hour week is reached at the end of three years. But why postpone these benefits? The country needs them now.

Effective Bill Needed Now.

"At this very moment, when the nation is suffering from curtailed purchasing power and widespread unemployment, a really effective wage and hour bill should prove most beneficial. **We believe it would be sound common sense to adopt a bill providing a minimum wage of not less than 30 cents an hour to begin with and a maximum work week of 40 hours.**

"Any industry which depends for survival on sweatshop wages and sweatshop conditions of labor should cease to exist in the public interest."

NEW CIO AUTO CAMPAIGN

Detroit.—The CIO has opened a drive to organize all technical employes in the automobile industry into one national engineering union. The campaign began with a conference attended by representatives of the United Automobile Workers Union, the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, the CIO and the Society of Designing Engineers.

Cooks, Waiters Send Delegate To Convention

Mrs. Louise Petty Will Represent Live 'Nooga Local in June

Mrs. Louise Petty, one of the most active members of Local 574, Cooks and Waiters, has been named to represent the Cooks and Waiters, otherwise known as Culinary Workers. Mrs. Petty is employed at Lowe's restaurant.

MRS. LOUISE PETTY

This fine local has had a hard uphill battle, but every month has seen them in better condition than ever before, and with the same determination evidenced so far, every restaurant in Chattanooga will be unionized.

WPA Condemned By Alabamans

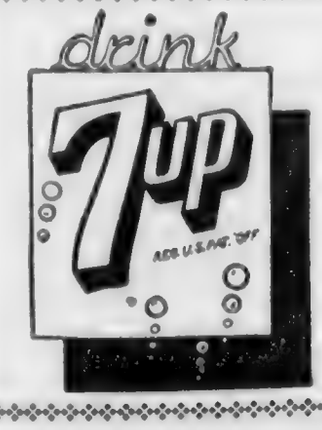
Tuscaloosa, Ala. — The Alabama State Federation of Labor, in a strong resolution charged the WPA with forcing heretofore self-respecting men to go on relief rolls in order to get a job, all because this agency of the government is being placed in competition with private industry. The resolution was presented by representatives of the Common and Construction Laborers' organization. Practically the same resolution was adopted at the Florida, Louisiana and Georgia convention, and it is said that many city central bodies and local unions are sending into Washington similar resolutions and requests.

Had Some Pride.

Pat turned up in the office one morning with a large tear in the sleeve of his coat.

"Look here, Pat," said his boss, "why don't you get that hole mended?"

"Begorrah!" repiled Pat. "Not Oi. A hole may be the result iv an accident, but sure a patch is a sartin sign of poverty."



Treat yourself to --

7-up

NOW!

USE

Orient Flour

For Fine Biscuit and Cake

Put Labor's Friend In Congress!

Judge L. D. Miller

Here is my record while in the Tennessee Legislature, the 61st session. I have been consistent all the time since.

April 18, 1919.

Honorable L. D. Miller
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Dear Sir:

As Chairman of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, it affords me great pleasure to express to you my sincere thanks for your valuable assistance in the recent session of the General Assembly of the State. I think it is simply a matter of justice for me to state to you that I consider your services in the Legislature of more value to the masses—the common people—than the work of any other man in the Lower House in the Sixty-first Session of the General Assembly. * * * In fact, in every instance when I had occasion to call upon you in behalf of the toilers of the State, you responded so readily that I consider it my duty to express to you, as the Legislative Representative of the State Federation of Labor, the sincere gratitude of this organization.

With best wishes for your future welfare, etc.,

Yours very truly,

DAVE HANLY, Chairman,
Tennessee Federation of Labor.

The above letter was written nineteen years ago. I hope my record as a public official through succeeding years has been consistent with the sentiment expressed in Mr. Hanly's letter.

L. D. MILLER
Candidate for Congress
Democratic Primary, August 4th.

Democratic Primary, Aug. 4, 1938

"Labor News Review" Radio Program Establishes All-Time Record Run

Presented Every Week by Station WJSV of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Old Feature Was Originated by and Is Still Produced and Broadcast by Albert N. Dennis, Labor Writer and Editor Since 1912, Who Took Up Radio in 1931.

The "Labor News Review" radio program has become the oldest of its kind in the United States to be continuously presented and the oldest labor program of any kind on any standard key network radio station on the North American continent! It is presented every week by Station WJSV of the Columbia Broadcasting system, Washington.

Having gained this phenomenal record, International Labor News Service has undertaken to learn for readers of the nation's labor press just why it sticks—and clicks.

The individual who originated the "Labor News Review," and who still prepares, produces and broadcasts this program, is Albert N. Dennis, labor writer and editor since 1912, who has also been interested ir some manner in radio since its practical beginning in 1921. He has long been called "The Radio News Voice of Labor." He now has a labor column published in daily newspapers and edits a book called "Facts About Labor," in addition to his radio work.

How Program Started.

"How did you start the 'Labor News Review?' Mr. Dennis was asked. "That is, how were you able to get it on an important station like WJSV, then keep it going?"

"That would be a long story if told in detail," Mr. Dennis replied. "Perhaps you can use a summary, something like this: It got on and has remained on the air because it has met with the approval of a very liberal radio station management, while rendering a distinct public service. It has always been recognized as a standard professional program. You see, the station management knew I had put on other programs and had long been a student of radio; they knew I had spent years in training myself for a regular program; they knew I had been intimately associated with the labor movement for about twenty-five years, not as a labor official, but in an independent capacity, as a labor writer and editor. This knowledge, coupled with a sincere desire to render a complete public service, apparently induced Mr. Harry C. Butcher, then general manager of WJSV but now a vice-president of the Columbia Broadcasting system, to request the then program director of WJSV to give me a try-out. I recall there were six station representatives in the small Studio 3 when I made the first broadcast of the 'Labor News Review.' Anyway, the try-out must have been successful, for the program has never missed a week since—and that was during the summer of 1934."

Public Service Sought.

"Did you get your try-out through the influence of any organization, or by reason of the fact that you were then the editor of 'The Trades Unionist?'" Mr. Dennis was further asked.

"No," was the reply, "and I'll be frank to tell you that 'pressure' would very probably have prevented the program from getting on. It should be made clear that the management of Station WJSV really wanted to work up a suitable labor program, as a public service. Credit for the 'break' that put the program on the air belongs exclusively to Mr. Harry C. Butcher, who did the unusual by personally requesting his staff to make the try-out.

"Mr. Butcher will bear me out, I'm sure when I tell you that one of the first things he said to me, before the try-out, was that the station should not be brought into any 'entangling alliances'; that, if I should broadcast as a representative of some certain organization, other organizations could and probably would, demand similar representation and there may reasonably be 'no end' to complications. But an independent station commentator of proven ability, Mr. Butcher pointed out, could properly represent all, by giving general coverage to the subject of labor and allied interests.

Broadcast as Independent

"Thus Mr. Butcher made it clear that, even if I made good on the try-out, I would have to broadcast as an independent commentator, put on as a sustaining feature by the station, without a sponsor, and devote the program to general labor coverage. Mr. A. D. Willard, Jr., then commercial manager but now general manager of Station WJSV, and Mr. F. A. Long, the present program director, have since followed this policy."

"Well, since you virtually became a member of the station's staff," we continued, "was there any censorship established?"

"Theoretically, perhaps, but actually none," Mr. Dennis said. "There are certain laws and FCC regulations, besides WJSV and Columbia policies, that must be observed, of course. But there has never been any direct censorship exercised by the station management on the 'Labor News Review.'"

It was explained that the program is different from an "address" prepared for one-time delivery by some individual, copies of which must always be filed in advance. Practically all radio "addresses," it was stated, are put on to delineate some particular policy or theory, which may or may not be agreeable to "the other fellow"; and the individuals preparing such addresses are not always familiar with entirely necessary radio regulations, promulgated in the public interest. Staff broadcasters, on the other hand, are supposed to "know the ropes."

Much Praise of Programs

"Have there been any complaints from anti-union sources?" we asked.

"Surprisingly few," Mr. Dennis stated. "We try to keep the program clean. While it is avowedly a 'labor' program, even espousing the labor viewpoint, and we certainly use hot words on occasion, we do stick to facts. Facts, you know, are difficult to combat."

"And how about commendations?" he was asked.

"There have been many commendations from labor, civic and even from progressive business interests. While the labor movement has apparently come to take the program for granted, the Building Trades council nearly three years ago selected the Labor News Review as the 'most valuable public service program' on any Washington station. Only recently, the Washington Union Label league unanimously voted a special award to Station WJSV, believed the first such honor conferred by a bona-fide labor organization upon a standard network station. Also, floral tributes have been sent to the station on special occasions by the American Federation of Labor, the Washington Central Labor union and the Building Trades council."

Many Guest Speakers

Further questioning revealed that over 100 special guests have appeared for 5-minute periods on the Labor News Review program, each telling their own particular story. These have included Frank Morrison, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor; I. M. Ornburn, secretary of the A. F. of L. Union Label Trades Department; John Locher, president of the Washington Central Labor Union, and Chester M. Wright, editor of ILNS, who has himself created several radio programs for labor and, with his staff, prepares "The Labor Parade." Also many others of local and national prominence.

It was brought out that WJSV, which broadcasts on 1460 kilocycles with 10,000 watts power, is heard for various distances. Letters have been received from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, North Carolina, Florida, and elsewhere. This raised the question as to why the program is not on the regular Columbia network, especially since it has made good for so long on a Columbia key station.

Program Largely Local

"That has been suggested to Columbia, I understand, by several good friends," Mr. Dennis informed us. "However, this particular program is not suited for network broadcast. It is a combination of local and national labor coverage, especially designed for broadcast in the nation's capital city. On the other hand, I have now developed a program especially adapted for network broadcast; a program confined strictly to pertinent facts concerning labor, industry and their allied interests; wholesomely impartial and void of theoretical argument, yet vital as public infor-

(Continued on Page 23)

Carrying On . . . TOGETHER!

Through many years the loyal patronage and cordial interest of working people have made it possible for this bank to make an enviable record. Sound management, broad experience and a thorough understanding of your problems have been counted as major assets by the officers and employes.

We appreciate your co-operation, and hope you will continue to speak of the Hamilton National as "My Bank."

Congratulating The Tennessee Federation of Labor
In Its 41st Annual Convention

HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK
OF CHATTANOOGA

MARKET AT SEVENTH
EAST CHATTANOOGA

1424 McCALLIE

ROSSVILLE, GA.-TENN.
MAIN AT MARKET

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
RESOURCES OVER 43 MILLIONS

Cooks' and Waiters' Scraps

Louise Tinker, Correspondent

Misses Constance Ingram and Dorothy Mae Shirk were initiated at our regular meeting on Tuesday night.

* * *

Miss Vivian Pike is at Bob Green's (Moreland's) on Cherry street.

* * *

Miss Gladys Cox was in Monteagle on Sunday.

* * *

Have you been to George's Place on East Eight street since the place has been redecorated? If you haven't you don't know what you have missed. It is so cozy. Drop by some time and wrap yourself around one of those delicious hamburgers they serve at this union house.

* * *

Sid Robinson, who has spent the past six months in Miami, returned home Monday.

* * *

The Home Plate is non-union.

* * *

We are attending the waitress school and are really enjoying it. The course will prove very helpful we are sure.

* * *

Carl Williams has gone "high-hat" these days and why shouldn't he with the pretty new dining room he has down at his place?

* * *

We are very sorry to learn of the serious illness of Mrs. Senior Lowe's mother. We wish for her a rapid recovery.

Don't forget that Sunday is Mother's Day. If you can't be home with your mother on that day, won't you sit down and write her a letter. She will appreciate it we know. Yes, and you know she will, too.

* * *

Attractive little Billie Duggard gets the once-over this week. This culinary worker took up this work two years ago and for the last year she has been at George's Place. Billie is a native Chattanoogan and is well known in the restaurant circle. When we stopped by to obtain the facts about this young lady's life she was very busy polishing the ice box and did not stop to talk with us, but did

LOUISE TINKER

her talking while at work. We never find her idle. Her favorite food — hamburgers with plenty of onions. She is a baseball fan. She spends her off-hours at the movies. Go by George's some time and pay this popular culinary worker a visit, but don't mistake Billie's sister, Mrs. J. E. Mallett, for her. Both girls are employed at this popular union house and they would pass for twins any day.

* * *

Harry's Place is non-union.

* * *

My, my! Another union house has gone ritz. Take a peep at the pretty new paper on the walls at Lowe's Cafe.

* * *

We had our Mommie a picture made for Mother's Day—at Cline's. They are Labor World advertisers, you know. Why don't you buy from people advertising in your labor paper?

* * *

Business Men's Lunch, George's Place and Lowe's Cafe advertise in the Labor World. They're union houses.

* * *

We enjoyed the story concerning W. H. Geren who has refused to handle Erskine cakes. This story as you remember appeared in last week's issue of the Labor World. We happen to know of another East Chattanooga merchant who is offering that same co-operation—J. A. Biggs. Mr. Biggs also refuses to buy Benn-Hubb products. This merchant has a lot of customers in the ranks of organized labor.

* * *

As a parting word—don't forget the letter you promised to write mother.

Washington Facts

United Labor Support Helps Wage-Hour Bill's Chances But Measure Faces Hard Fight—Proper Rock Dusting Would Have Prevented Virginia Mine Disaster.

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

Washington.—The wage and hour bill reported to the House by Mary Norton as chairman of the Labor committee has the united and complete support of Labor. Both A. F. of L. and CIO want it passed now; though both want it amended in the near future. Mrs. Norton made her report a vigorous and powerful plea for the bill; declaring that it is absolutely necessary to check the "deflation spiral," and that this spiral, if allowed to continue, "may threaten the foundations of government itself."

And yet, the wage and hour bill could take the place of Jordan in the old Negro song: "Jordan am a hard road to trabbel."

* * *

The fact is that many good friends of the bill in the House fear that Representative Ramspeck, of Georgia, has put his finger on the really weak point of the bill; that the Supreme Court will find it contrary to the due process clause, and declare it unconstitutional. Ramspeck points out that in two cases, the Supreme Court has upheld price-fixing and wage-fixing, but that, in both cases, "the power to fix prices and wages was delegated to fact-finding agencies, and these agencies were directed to establish varying prices and wages in accordance with standards incorporated in the laws."

The absence of such a fact-finding agency from the present bill, Ramspeck holds, will bring it under the ban.

Quite a number of friends of the measure fear that he is right. Some of those who have this fear will vote for the bill anyway, trusting to amend it before the court can knock it out. But it gives the measure a "hard road to trabbel."

* * *

The explosion in a Red Jacket coal mine in Virginia, killing 45 men, means negligence not many degrees short of murder.

All agree that it was an explosion of coal dust; though none yet know what set it off. **But for 20 years, all authorities on safety in mining have agreed that if rock dust is distributed in a mine with sufficient care, the coal dust cannot be set off at all.** The Bureau of Mines has been preaching this doctrine since it was born in 1910; and British mines had been trying it out before. It has to be done carefully and with no shifting.

But the cost of this method, where it has been tried out, varies from half a cent to four cents per ton of coal taken from the mine.

* * *

One of the most important events in Washington in the last few days has passed almost without notice. President Roosevelt, acting under the tax laws, has authorized the Senate lobby committee to inspect all income, excess profits and capital stock tax returns.

Lobbies can't be conducted without money — especially when they involve the sending of literally millions of telegrams. An inspection of tax returns offers a good chance to learn where the money comes from. That chance is improved by the fact that Minton, of Indiana, is chairman of the Senate lobby committee, and that Minton so far has shown himself unable to get scared at the roarings of Big Business.

Big Propaganda Flood Coming—

House Is Warned of Fight Against Recovery Program

Washington. — Sam Rayburn, of Texas, majority leader of the House, read the House a letter received by the president. "I just want to show the beginning of the great flood of propaganda that will pour into the House through the circulation of printed petitions against the recovery or pump-priming program," he said. The letter follows:

Dear Mr. President:

I thought you (and Jim Farley) might be interested in copies of the new propaganda about to launched on members of Congress against your recovery program, and that your leaders in Congress might get ahead of this and take the teeth out of it before they get started by letting them know beforehand where the stuff actually originates.

This is being originated in a large corporation in Detroit, Mich., the same outfit that got out the chain telegrams started by their henchmen in different states, many of which were signed by minor children, babes in arms, and even the family pet poodle, and Congress fell for it like a ton of brick, so they are about to try it again. The minor children and pet poodles cannot vote.

(Signed) Your supporter 100 per cent. (I don't sign my name because I might lose my job.)

The petition which the letter writer enclosed demands "immediate repeal or most drastic amendment of the Wagner Labor Relations Act," "elimination of all control over railroads by the ICC," except safetly regulations, relief only "by appropriations to the Red Cross when really needed and on the most economical basis," and taxes that would reach "every citizen with a margin above bare necessities."

End Building Service Strike.

New York City.—A three-day strike of elevator operators and other service employes in resident clubs and furnished room establishments on the upper West Side, called by Local 32-A of the Building Service Employes' International union, has been terminated by an agreement covering all but one building, it was announced by Herbert Kallman, president of the local.

Richard Whitney is to teach a class in accountancy at Sing Sing. Why not have Al Capones teach a class in machine gun practice at Alcatraz?

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56649
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County

Daisey Rabon Hurley vs. George E. Hurley

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that George E. Hurley is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next June Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in June next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 4th day of May, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
John W. Dineen, Attorney. 5-27

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56646
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Mattie Otha Brooks vs. Robert Fulton Brooks

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Robert Fulton Brooks is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next June Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in June next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 4th day of May, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
G. E. Maxwell, Attorney. 5-27

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56634
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Ada Vinsant vs. Jewell Vinsant

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Jewell Vinsant is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next June Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in June next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 2nd day of May, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
J. M. Hargraves, Attorney. 5-27

NOTICE TO FILE CLAIMS
To the Creditors of the Estate of Dewey George Dunn, Deceased

The Insolvency of the estate of Dewey George Dunn, deceased, having been suggested to the Clerk of the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, notice is hereby given, as required by the order of said Clerk, to all persons having claims against said estate to present and file the same with the Clerk of said Court at his office in Chattanooga, Tennessee, authenticated as required by law, on or against Monday, the 1st day of August, 1938, or be forever barred.

This 4th day of May, 1938.
S. W. ALLEY, Administrator.

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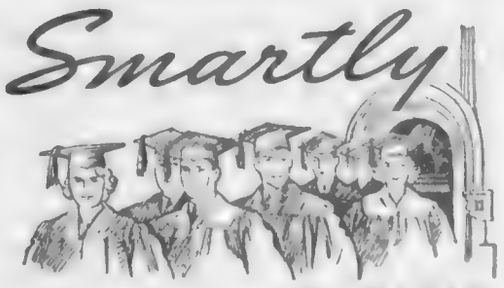

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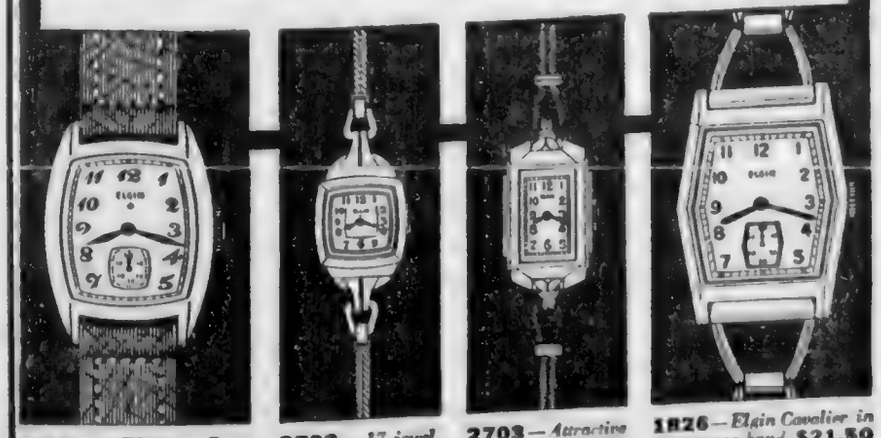

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JAMES FREEMAN
Assistant General Passenger Agent
Chattanooga, Tenn.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

PRESERVATION OF DEMOCRACY IN ORGANIZED LABOR IS ONLY ISSUE IN CONTROVERSY OF A. F. OF L. WITH C. I. O., GREEN DECLARES

'A. F. of L. is Based on Democratic Procedure, Majority Rule, He Asserts; In the C. I. O. "We Find a Self-Appointed, Self-Constituted, Self-Perpetuating Committee Ruling Affairs by Absolute Dictatorship; Membership Never Has Been Consulted About Any Policy; Union Members Who Contribute Part of Their Wages to Finance Organization Never Have Been Given Any Sort of Accounting of Their Funds."

"This Committee, Itself, Is a Fraud; In Reality the C. I. O. Is Governed by One Man—John L. Lewis; He Does With the C. I. O. as He Alone Pleases, He Spends C. I. O. Funds as He Alone Desires, He Decides C. I. O. Policies as He Alone Wishes—All Without the Slightest Vestige of Responsibility to Anyone But Himself."

EDITOR'S NOTE: In its March 9, 1938, issue the Washington (D. C.) Daily News published a statement by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, on the Democracy Sole Issue in Feud Green." In an explanation of why the News said: "Recently the News and other Scripps-Howard newspapers published two series of labor articles—'Inside the C.I.O.,' by Benjamin Stolberg, and 'Inside the A. F. of L.,' by Herbert Little. At the conclusion of the Stolberg articles, John L. Lewis was invited to make a statement regarding the C. I. O.'s position. Lewis did not accept our invitation. At the conclusion of the Little articles, William Green was invited to make a statement regarding the A. F. of L.'s position. Green accepted. His statement follows." By courtesy of the Washington Daily News, the American Federation of Labor Weekly News Service republishes Mr. Green's statement.

President, American Federation of Labor

In the world epidemic of hate and despotism our country today is striving to save peace and democracy. We fear that the red and black plagues of oppression, which have stricken so many other nations, may be transmitted to us.

A few years ago we were inclined to scoff at such fears. We felt "It can't happen here." But we are beginning to realize that official justice, communal tolerance, our individual liberty—things we took for granted yet based our whole lives upon—now may be swept from under us. And we are beginning to understand that the first field in which the sowers of hate already have begun to plant the seeds of class warfare in this country is labor.

The American Federation of Labor is determined that it must not happen here.

In the fight to maintain democracy in American labor, the American Federation of Labor stands in the same position as does the United States in the world struggle for the same cause in government. The four million members of the A. F. of L.—hard-working, decent, loyal American citizens—stand arrayed together as the shock troops against the perverters of labor, the enemies of freedom.

Recalls Battles

During the past two years much has been written about labor's hopes and trials, its past and future. Dramatic material was provided in the secession of the unions now with the C. I. O. Many well-meaning liberals and enthusiasts, attracted by the sensationalism of C. I. O. tactics, blinded by spectacular promises, deluded by empty claims, poured into print abuse of the A. F. of L. and praise of the C. I. O. Time has rectified and will cure most of these false impressions. And we are indebted to the Scripps-Howard newspapers, to the sense of fairness of their editors, for this opportunity to relate a few facts.

First, let us emphasize that the sole issue between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization is democracy.

Refusal of a minority group in the A. F. of L. to abide by the organization's democratic processes and by the will of the majority brought about the formation of the C. I. O. and the present division in labor in the first instance. The leaders of the C. I. O. have shown since by their works what contempt they have for democracy.

Patterned After U. S.

A word here about the structure of the American Federation of Labor. It is closely patterned after that of the United States Government. The national and international unions are the states. They banded together 57 years ago in a federation to which they granted certain powers, reserving the rest to themsleves. Only in this way could central dictatorship be avoided and local democratic control over union affairs preserved.

The national and international unions elect delegates to the federation's annual conventions. The votes of these delegates are based upon the numerical strength of the unions. The ratio is one convention vote for each 100 union members. The conventions make all the federation's laws and elect all its officers by majority vote. At any convention the federation's constitution can be changed by a two-thirds vote.

If this system of government should prove inadequate or ineffective, it would be the fault of the union members, just as it would be the fault of the citizens of the United States if their government broke down. To indict this system would be to indict democracy itself. Those who say the governmental structure of the A. F. of L. is out of date are saying democracy is out of date.

How C. I. O. Operates

Now let us see how the C. I. O. is governed. There we find a self-appointed, self-constituted, self-perpetuating committee ruling the affairs of the organization by absolute dictatorship. The membership never has been consulted about any policy. The union members who contribute part of their wages to finance the organization never have been given any sort of accounting for the expenditure of their funds.

This committee, itself, is a fraud. In reality the C. I. O. is governed by one man—John L. Lewis. He does with the C. I. O. as he alone pleases, he spends C. I. O. funds as he alone pleases, he decides C. I. O. policies as he alone pleases — all without the slightest vestige of responsibility to anyone but himself. Even such an outstanding C. I. O. leader as David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers, has protested against such a condition of affairs.

As a further example of the peculiar form of C. I. O. government, let us take the Steel Workers Organizing Committee. It held its first "convention" in Pittsburgh a few months ago. The delegates did not elect officers because under the S. W. O. C. agreement with the C. I. O. these officers must be appointed by Lewis. Philip Murray, chairman of the S. W. O. C., promised the delegates a financial report. They got one. It did not state how much money had been spent. It merely gave percentages of expenditures for various purposes.

Is this democracy?

False Issue

But, the C. I. O. sympathizers assert, the basic issue between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. is industrial versus craft unionism. That is a false issue. The American Federation of Labor is not opposed to industrial unionism. It recognizes that the industrial form of unionism is best suited for certain mass-production industries. It has chartered many industrial unions. At the same time, the A. F. of L. recognizes that certain industries are best suited to craft unionism. It is simply a question of applying the rule of reason.

Let us explore only briefly the recent history of this so-called issue.

The 1933 convention of the A. F. of L. authorized a committee to draw up a compromise agreement on a policy satisfactory to both industrialist and craft unionists. The committee, on which Mr. Lewis and his group were amply represented, submitted a unanimous report to the 1934 convention The report was adopted by that convention.

The Lewis group urged the 1935 convention to adopt a more extreme policy. The suggestion was defeated in the 1935 convention by more than a two-thirds vote. Instead of accepting this verdict and continuing the fight within the federation in the hope of winning over a majority to their side, the Lewis group bolted and seceded.

Was that democracy?

Points to Strike

Another oft-repeated charge is that the American Federation of Labor failed to organize the unorganized. The C. I. O. announced it would set out to do so. Conditions for an organizing drive were highly favorable. The Supreme Court had just upheld the constitutionality of the National Labor Relations Act, freeing the workers from the fear of being discharged if they joined a union.

What happened? The C. I. O. did not seek to convince the workers of the benefits of joining a union, nor did it seek to convince employers of the benefits of dealing with organized labor. Instead, the C. I. O. sought to organize by coercion and intimidation. It fomented a wave of sit-down strikes. It flouted contracts. It harassed industry. It antagonized the public. It permitted trouble-making communists to gain

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Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

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1855 CENTRAL AVENUE

positions of control over some of its unions.

The communist party became the champion of the C. I. O. In "little steel" the C. I. O. presumed to call a strike without first organizing the workers and without even calling a strike vote. The disastrous collapse of that strike has set back the prospects of organizing "little steel" for many years and has impoverished the workers in the industry.

Charges Raids

The net result is that the C. I. O. made some membership gains but could not hold them. When the industrial recession set in, its new membership disintegrated. Its new unions were loosely organized and not self supporting.

In desperation the C. I. O. started to raid established A. F. of L. unions to gain membership. That's all the C. I. O. is doing now. And its activities in this respect have become so flagrant that certain C. I. O. leaders themselves, including Mr. Dubinsky, have pleaded with Mr. Lewis to cease, lest the possibility of restoring peace in labor be irreparably damaged.

What was the American Federation of Labor doing during this period? It marshalled a large force of organizers and went to work in an orderly, disciplined way. It gained more than a million members and still has them. It did not resort to sit-down strikes or other illegal methods. It respected contracts. It entrenched itself in the confidence of the workers, the employers and the public.

The total membership of the A. F. of L. now is close to 4,000,000. This figure is not an empty claim. It is based on the per capita tax receipts from each union of 1 per per month for each member, which finance the federation. The federations' financial reports are made public annually.

Questions C. I. O. Claim

It seems the C. I. O. claims four million members. Some newspaper writers recently have scaled that figure down to three million. The C. I. O. never has made public any report on its dues-paid membership. There is no proof of it in any record available to the public. Mr. Dubinsky, of the C. I. O., estimates its membership at about 2,000,000. He says its new unions represent only about 25 per cent of the C. I. O.'s present membership.

It must be evident by now to any impartial observer that the C. I. O.'s vainglorious boasts must be largely discounted and that it has practically abandoned its efforts to organize the unorganized.

The pity of it is that had labor's ranks remained united, the gains of the past two years could have been trebled without upsetting industrial recovery.

We come, finally, to the all-important question of labor peace in which the American people have so vital a stake.

Want Peace

The American Federation of Labor wants peace. It did everything possible, short of submitting to minority rule, to avert war. When the C. I. O. unions seceded, the A. F. of L. humbled itself and begged them to come back. For two years the federation held out a standing offer to negotiate a settlement.

This offer was spurned by the C. I. O. until last October, when the rapid dissolution of their membership forced the hand of the C. I. O. leaders. A peace conference was arranged.

After prolonged negotiations, the conferees representing both sides reached an agreement. It was acceptable to the A. F. of L. representatives and to the C. I. O. representatives. A few hours before the public announcement of peace was scheduled, Mr. Lewis, who was not a member of the C. I. O. committee, vetoed the agreement so far as the C. I. O. was concerned.

This statement is not a mere assertion by the American Federation of Labor. It has been confirmed by David Dubinsky, a member of the C. I. O. peace committee. It has been confirmed by Max Zaritsky, president of another C. I. O. union.

Serious in Effort

No one who listened to the cheers of the delegates at the last A. F. of L. convention when it was announced that a peace conference was being arranged could doubt that the members of the American Federation of Labor want peace. The members of the C. I. O. have no forum, but their equal anxiety for peace is unquestioned.

Then it is an inescapable conclusion that the united desire for peace in the divided ranks of labor is being balked by one man. He is the dictator of the C. I. O. He is the would-be dictator over all of organized labor. His recent political activities indicate he ultimately seeks an even broader domain.

This one man flouted the principles of democracy when he formed the C. I. O., he disdained the principles of democracy in running the C. I. O. and he threatens the future of democracy by maintaining the C. I. O.

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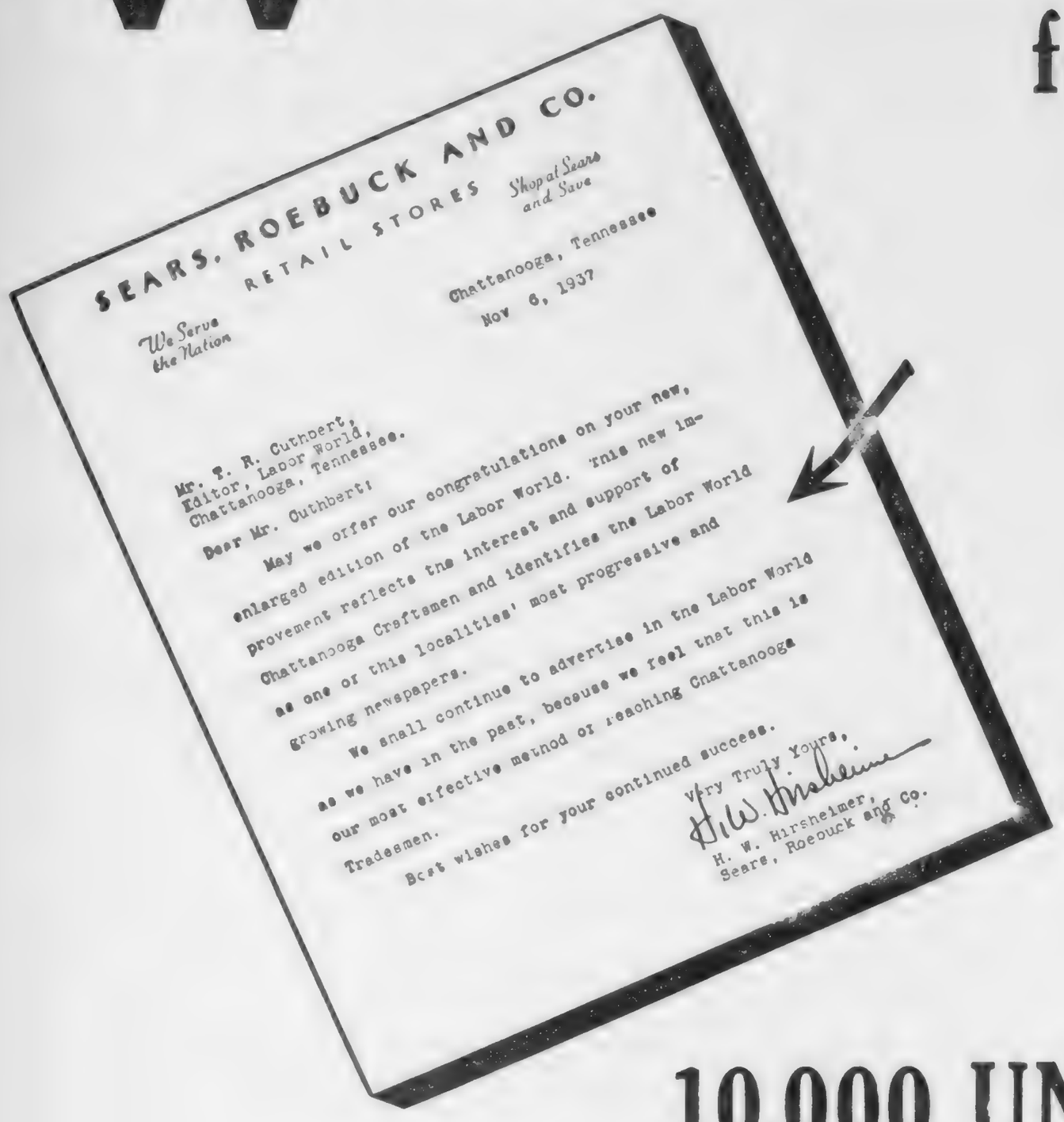

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We Serve the Nation

Chattanooga, Tennessee
Nov 6, 1937

Mr. T. R. Cuthbert,
Editor, Labor World,
Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Dear Mr. Cuthbert:

May we offer our congratulations on your new, enlarged edition of the Labor World. This new improvement reflects the interest and support of Chattanooga Craftsmen and identifies the Labor World as one of this localities' most progressive and growing newspapers.

We shall continue to advertise in the Labor World as we have in the past, because we feel that this is our most effective method of reaching Chattanooga Tradesmen.

Best wishes for your continued success.

Very Truly Yours,
H. W. Hirshheimer
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THE LABOR WORLD

THIS BLANKETS the Labor Movement in Chattanooga --- goes right to the heart of the most responsive and best buying group in this area. THE LABOR WORLD is the most effective approach to this trade. When you are in THE LABOR WORLD it is just like being introduced and sponsored by a friend of the readers.

After repeated tests, PRINTERS INK, the recognized authority on advertising media, gives this verdict: "A labor paper is a far better advertising medium than any ordinary newspaper in comparison with circulation A labor paper having 2,000 subscribers is of more value to the business man who advertises in it than the ordinary newspaper with 12,000."

Three Essentials of a Profitable Advertising Medium

1 It must reach a group of people who are ABLE to buy your goods. Craft unions represent the highest paid labor in the Chattanooga area. Readers of THE LABOR WORLD not only are ABLE to buy, but they DO BUY things they want

2 It must have the interest of its readers, so that they will read the paper thoroughly and, therefore, are likely to SEE YOUR ADVERTISEMENT. No other publication has such intense reader interest as THE LABOR WORLD. It is the authoritative voice of Labor in Chattanooga

3 Readers must have confidence in the paper. THE LABOR WORLD is owned and operated by the Chattanooga Central Labor Union and goes automatically to all its union members. They know that the business man who is not reliable, or is unfair to organized labor, cannot buy an advertisement in THE LABOR WORLD.

The readers, who are the owners of THE LABOR WORLD, are loyal to business men who use the paper. An advertisement establishes a background of friendliness among union people as no other publication can.

No Advertising Program Is Complete Unless It Includes THE LABOR WORLD

MORE ABOUT RADIO PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 18)

mation and, I believe, quite interestingly arranged. I am confident that the seniority preference, other considerations being equal, which I have earned through my long apprenticeship on a prominent Columbia station, will be recognized and when it can be proven that the network program is in the public interest. I am equally confident that a try-out will definitely establish its unusual value. I hope to know that WJSV and Columbia, too, wish sincerely to render the greatest possible public service."

The "Labor News Review" is one of few radio programs protected by copyright, which is entered in the name of its originator, Albert N. Dennis.

Dennis Never Missed Broadcast

While minor time changes have been unavoidable, the program has never missed its usual weekly broadcast. This has meant that the broadcaster has had no extended vacation, no full week-ends out of town and no disabling illness. The only exception was on Dec. 28, 1936, when he had the grippe. On that occasion, he prepared the program but his daughter, Ruby E. Dennis, broadcast it, with John Beecher, the guest speaker for that date, appearing as scheduled. A book issued shortly thereafter, entitled "It Didn't Just Happen!" created a mild sensation and brought out the fact that Ruby had studied long and earnestly to prepare herself as the regular stand-in for her dad, but she has never had further occasion to broadcast the program.

Albert N. Dennis is reputed to have as clear diction as any network broadcaster on the air today and an all-around pleasing "radio voice." Many attribute his outstanding success to this fact. But he prefers instead to give chief credit to helpful friends, including the station management and numerous labor people, to a knowledge of his subject gained through over 25 years of constant research and to hard-won ability to "boil down" vital issues, trends and events, to a few fully understandable words, interestingly arranged.

Program Leader in Popularity

It is said more people hear the "Labor News Review" regularly than any other weekly local broadcast. Of these, it has been determined, a goodly portion are women and perhaps as many as fifty per cent of the listeners are not directly connected with the labor movement. The program has, therefore, proven to pack a very definite "popular" as well as educational and cultural appeal.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Green Urges All A. F. of L. Unions To Press for Quick Passing Of Wages-Hours Measure

Washington, D. C. — President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, has sent a letter to all federation affiliates, urging them to launch a telegram and letter barrage on the members of the rules committee of the house, in behalf of the wage and hour bill reported by the labor committee. He announced further that he would support a petition drive to force enactment before adjournment.

The CIO issued a public statement, urging supporters of the bill in the house to begin circulating a petition to take the bill out of the hands of the rules committee if that committee tried to pigeon hole it.

Mr. Green, in his letter to all federation affiliates, said, in part:

"In fighting for final acceptance of this fundamental principle, namely, a universal foundation for wages, a ceiling for hours, and the administration of the law by the Department of Justice, we have been compelled to contend with the uncompromising opponents of wage and hours legislation of any kind, and the supine willingness of representatives to accept any form of wages and hours legislation. * * *

"It is the opinion of the executive council that if the wages and hours legislation supported by the CIO had been adopted, a great injury would have been done the working people of the United States.

"Action on your part is urgently necessary if we are to secure the enactment of this wages and hours bill before congress adjourns.

"Act at once, act vigorously and convincingly."

Grievances Against NLRB Listed

Green followed up his criticisms on the CIO in this letter by remarks at a press conference. Asked if he would sanction a repeal of the Wagner act, he answered:

"There is no sentiment for repeal of the Wagner act. We believe the measure is sound, if administered properly. But I can say definitely that we feel that the Wagner act has been very badly administered by the board."

He listed these grievances against the NLRB:

1. "Setting aside contracts honestly and sincerely entered into. We don't think that this board has any right to set aside contracts negotiated through the instruments of collecive bargaining.

2. "Setting aside results of an election won by the International Association of Machinists among employes of the Carrollton Metal Products company, Carrollton, O.

3. "Granting the CIO time to proselytize and said an established A. F. of L. union in a Washington, D. C., street car case, where the federation union had enjoyed contractual relations with the company for more than 20 years. This to us is reprehensible."

Mr. Green also said that the State Federation of Labor of Nevada had been reorganized to eliminate the CIO unions.

Our conduct is influenced not by our experiences, but by our expectations.—Bernard Shaw.

Supreme Court Rules "No Jurisdiction" In Union's Plea

Washington, D. C. — The International Ladies' Garment Workers' union lost its appeal to the supreme court against an injunction issued by a three-judge court forbidding the picketing of the Donnelly garment plant in Kansas City, Mo.

The three-judge court held that the Norris-La Guardia anti-injunction law did not apply to this case. Attorneys for the union took an appeal to the supreme court, on the direct appeals act of 1937, which provides that if a law is declared unconstitutional by district judges, the matter can be brought straight to the supreme court.

The supreme court, through Chief Justice Hughes, pointed out that the lower court had not declared the Norris-La Guardia act unconstitutional, but only said that it did not apply to that case. Without the constituional quesion, the supreme court has no jurisdiction in the case at present.

Henry Ford, the world's greatest individualist, visualizes prosperity plus when farmers have been equipped with a new tractor he is about ready to market. Yet he can not see that the laws of the nation are made for all citizens — not for all except tractor manufacturers. "None are so blind as those who will not see."

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Tom Willingham, President

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Growing with Chattanooga!

As the years roll on, this store continues to serve an increasing number of citizens from all walks of life.

We number among our friends a large percentage of Chattanooga's workers, and are justly proud of the confidence which has been imposed upon us.

The thrifty worker and the housewife have long ago learned to come here and select the finer things for themselves and their homes, and by so doing save money.

The splendid patronage accorded us in the past seasons gives us a definite knowledge of your preferences, and this, coupled with our uniformly good values, assures you of merchandise of distinction at prices consistent with quality.

We cordially invite YOU to come into this Store and investigate our service.

Miller Bros Co

15-Hour Day, 60-Hour Week for Motor Vehicle Drivers Assailed by Green

A. F. of L. President Tells Interstate Commerce Commission That With Over Eleven Million Jobless the Long Hours "Will Constitute the Most Drastic Single Set-back Experienced by American Labor Throughout the Entire History of Government Supervision and Regulation of Standards."

Washington. — Vigorous opposition to the decision of the interstate commerce commission establishing a working day of twelve hours within fifteen hours and a work week of sixty hours for drivers of motor vehicles operated by common and contract carriers, was expressed by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement before the commission.

The hearing before the commission resulted from the submission of a joint petition by the American Federation of Labor, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America, the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes and the International Association of Machinists requesting the commission to postpone the application of the hours regulations "until the commission finds it possible to devise regulations which are truly reasonable and will effectively prevent unnecessary hazards to the operation of motor vehicles of common and contract carriers."

The petition, Mr. Green said, was in direct response to the deep feeling of the unfairness and injustice of the proposed regulations which swept the ranks of our labor movement when these regulations were announced to the public.

Welfare of Personnel and Safety of Public Ignored.

"The men employed in this great industry, who are at the weels of the busses transporting passengers across state lines and of the trucks which maintain the movement of commodities in interstate commerce, have received the news of these regulations first with incredulity, then with bitterness, almost refusing to believe that their interests, their welfare and their safety have been disregarded and discounted in deference to the demands and claims of the truck and bus operators.

"It was difficult for these men to believe that in its ruling the interstate commerce commission would subordinate the purpose of public policy to the purpose of the operators who in the very record of this proceeding have made it clear that the welfare and safety of their personnel and the safety of the great mass of men, women and children daily using our public highways are but a matter of casual concern to them."

Great Reverse for Shorter Hours Movement.

Tracing the efforts of organized labor for nearly one hundred years to secure shorter hours by means of both union agreements and maximum hour legislation enacted by federal and state governments, "including the Adamson eight-hour law which effectively limited hours of work on railroads more than twenty years ago," Mr. Green emphatically declared that with the unemployed army approaching the 12,000,000 mark and efforts being made throughout nation to spread employment by shortening the hours of work, "a decision of the interstate commerce commission giving official sanction to a maximum work week of 60 hours and a maximum working day of 15 hours for men engaged in an occupation unique for its exacting, strenuous and admittedly hazardous character, will constitute the most drastic single setback experienced by American labor throughout the entire history of government supervision and regulation of standards."

Hazardous and Undesirable Conditions Stabilized.

Pointing out that "the main argument of the carriers" in favor of the long hours "was that the application of shorter hours would be economically burdensome for them," Mr. Green said "this argument was apparently accepted by the commission at its face value," adding:

"There is no valid finding in the report that the prescribed hours meet the basic condition laid down by congress that they insure safety and eliminate the hazard of operation arising from long hours. No attempt is made in the report to reconcile the argument of the carriers with the fact that the daily maximum work or driving hours laid down by the commission is in excess of those now in effect in nine states."

"I respectfully submit," Mr. Green continued, "that these preliminary regulations which prescribe hours of unreasonable length will so tend to stabilize the unsafe, hazardous and socially undesirable conditions in the industry as to surround any future attempt at revision of these regulations with insuperable difficulties.

"Long hours of service are nothing else but an unfair, destructive, competitive practice resorted to by certain members of the industry for the sole purpose of unfair competition in order to gain an advantage by undermining and destroying the standards adhered to by competing carriers. Under the rules prescribed by the commission there is ample latitude for such unfair and destructive practices against which a specific warning was made by congress in the act itself.

Standards Won by Collective Agreements Menaced.

"The American Federation of Labor has championed for several generations the shortening of the work week. I have long advocated the adoption of a 30-hour week in industry as a means of wiping out the scourge of unemployment and of raising the standard of living of the workers.

"As a matter of direct experience in dealing with the regulation of hours we know that the effect of this regulation would be to destroy the standards built up over many years through collective agreements in this industry.

"The prestige and the authority of the commission which stand back of this regulation cannot fail to have the tendency of lengthening the hours in instances where shorter hours have alrealy been achieved.

"In view of this, on behalf of the American Federation of Labor and its affiliated organizations, I submit that the regulations prescribed will have a destructive effect on the labor standards in the industry. Our exception is not limited to the daily maximum of 15 hours on duty and 12 hours of work per day. We equally object without reservation to the maximum work week of 60 hours.

Better for Drivers to Continue Without Regulation.

It will certainly be more beneficial to the wage-earners engaged in this industry to continue without any regulation of hours of service until such time as it is possible to determine through direct scientific fact finding the reasonable maximum hours of service which would effectively eliminate the existing hazards and insure the extent of safety on the highways that the congress contemplated.

"On behalf of the American Federation of Labor and its affiliated organizations, I urge the commission to act favorably upon our petition to stay the application of such regulations until the commission finds it possible to devise regulations which are truly reasonable and will effectively prevent unnecessary hazards to the operation of motor vehicles of common and contract carriers."

Emergency Program for Railroads Includes Loans for Equipment And Encouraging of Mergers

Washington. — The emergency program for the railroads is not absolutely settled yet; but the odds are heavy that it will include the following items:

1. Easing of loan restrictions by the CCC and the RFC, and the authorization of loans for equipment totaling $300,000,000. In this case, the interest rate will be low, and the equipment will be the collateral for the loans made to produce it.

2. Easing of statutory restrictions on railroad consolidation and even more on railroad reorganization. Possibly the establishing of a 3-man reorganization court to speed the process.

End of Barge Lines Asked.

These are the important and almost certain things. The railroads want the government to pay full rates on land grant railroads. Now, as a very partial recompense for those land grants — which, taken together, include an area larger than that of France and about equal to that of Texas—the government gets lower rates on these roads. The opposition to this on Capitol Hill is not strenuous, and it may be included in the program, with a limitation to two years.

The railroads also asked to have the government barge lines discontinued, and ICC control over water transportation. The last may be included; the first almost certainly will not.

Subsidies Opposed.

President Roosevelt said some time ago that he did not want any railroad subsidy. Senator Wheeler, of Montana, chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee, has said the same thing more recently.

Senator Wheeler is inclined to scrutinize all railroad loans beyond the equipment loan with care. If a road needs to "go through the wringer" and get the water squeezed out of it, let it go. He is strongly opposed, likewise, to the Pettingill bill. This is a bill which, in substance, would allow railroads to charge more for a short haul than for a longer one.

The present intention is to put this railroad emergency plan in the form of an amendment to the bill embodying the president's general spending plan.

San Francisco to Aid In Slum Clearance

Washington.—The national government's $500,000,000 slum clearance and low-rent housing program extended to the Pacific coast when Mayor Angelo J. Roossi, of San Francisco, telegraphed a request for an earmarking of $15,000,000 to Nathan Strauss, administrator of the United States Housing Authority.

Up to the present time, Omaha, Neb., and El Paso, Tex., have been the farthest points west to request earmarkings with which to carry out slum clearance campaigns.

California was without a state housing enabling-law until recently when a measure approved by the USHA was passed by the legislature after a special message requesting action had been sent both houses by Gov. Frank F. Merriam.

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JEROME JONES HAS INSPIRED ORGANIZED LABOR NATIONALLY BY STEADFAST CONVICTIONS

Beloved Atlanta Citizen Admired by All Groups in Life — His Speech 29 Years Ago Holds True Today, ,Which Indicates AFL Consistency.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 15.—In the adjoining column there is reprinted an address delivered by the Hon. Jerome Jones, of Atlanta, before the Twenty-fifth Annual Convention of the Trades Labor Congress of Canada, held at Quebec City, Quebec, Canada, on Sept. 20, 1909—29 years ago.

Mr. Jones is preaching the same gospel today that he did upon that memorable occasion. He is editor of The Atlanta Journal of Labor, a position from which he wielded an influence throughout the past years so fine and constructive that the city of Atlanta named one of its schools for him—the Jerome Jones High school. In the hall of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, which Mr. Jones has served in every capacity from president on through to heading the Georgia State Federation of Labor many times, there stands a life-size portrait of the beloved leader. Other manifestations of similar nature have been made by the people of Atlanta to show their sincere love and high respect for Mr. Jones.

Every employer of labor in the state of Georgia has implicit confidence in Jerome Jones. All business men respect him and honor him. Among the hosts of labor not a word has ever been said about Jerome Jones except in loving, tender manner.

His address made in Canada 29 years ago is being herewith reprinted in order to show the constancy of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Jones was speaking for the American Federation of Labor, for he had been sent there for that purpose by Samuel Gompers, president of the A. F. of L., as his personal representative. Reading this speech, delivered 29 years ago, will be an inspiration to the older members of the unions, and enlightening to the younger members. The general public will find in it conclusive evidence of the integrity, the stability, the constancy of the American Federation of Labor.

Copies of this newspaper with Mr. Jones' address are being sent to all colleges and universities throughout the south, that the students may have the benefit and advantage of reading this able and eloquent presentation of the American Federation of Labor's program 29 years ago, and compare it with that of today, to find that the same high and holy purposes, the same constructive policy, and the same lasting results are being obtained today as those of three decades ago.

JEROME JONES

'Adequate' Financial Report Not Supplied Taxpayers by County

Knoxville. — Tennessee counties fail to compile adequate financial reports for taxpayers, for county courts and for administrative officials of the counties, said W. Harold eRad, assistant professor of accounting at the University of Tennessee, who made a six months' investigation of accounting systems used in the various counties in order to set up a "model" system.

In his model system, which will be published by the university and distributed among officials in all counties, Prof. Read will show what he means by an "adequate" financial report. He recommends that the report be in three different forms, one to picture for the taxpayer how his tax dollar is spent, the second more in detail to show county court the source and expenditure of all funds, and the third very much in detail to give each administrative head full information on his department.

"Operating a county without adequate reports is like driving an automobile at night with no headlights," said Prof. Read. "No one knows where the county stands, or where it is heading."

With adequate reports, a county can control its budget, not only by keeping each department within its appropriations but by preventing over-spending if actual revenues do not equal appropriations. Also, county officials are given a break-down of expenses which forms a sound basis for future plans, he said.

Prof. Read said reports cimpiled by some counties are "in a language no one but the author can read." He recommends a simple, uniform system, so that a county can compare its expenditures with other counties and see where it could economize. He believes the report for the county as a whole should be supplied periodically from the accounting system in the county judge's office.

Jones' Speech Still Holds Good 29 Years Later

Address Before the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress Gave A. F. of L. Program of That Day.

The Labor World reproduces the address made by Jerome Jones 29 years ago before the Canadian Trades and Labor Assembly in Quebec City. Mr. Jones was the personal representative of Samuel Gompers, the idolized president of the A. F. of L.

Careful study of his address, which laid down the A. F. of L. program, shows that through all the years the A. F. of L. has remained true to those principles.

"Ladies and Gentlemen—As fraternal delegate to you great congress, it is my very great pleasure to bring to you the most sincere fraternal greetings of the American Federation of Labor.

"The generous and most hospitable welcome you have so royally extended to me makes this commission doubly pleasant, for you have, indeed, made me feel as thoroughly at home and among good and true friends and brethren as if I were upon the floor of a convention of the A. F. of L.

"The political ties which bind your mother country and your own great Dominion of Canada and the United States are most close and cordial, and I believe and trust shall ever remain indissoluble. A common history, the same high aspirations, and the sharers of the freest liberties possed by any peoples of nations on the face of the earth constitute political ties and friendships which it would be the gravest and most colossal crime of history to weaken or break. But while this is true, and ever to be cherished, it is further true that the ties of fraternity which bind International Trade Unionists together are far closer than any political ties which bind nations together.

"The immemorial struggles of the working classes to secure a just share of the fruits of their toil, against such frightful odds, and through such great tribulations, have bound us together in closer ties of friendship and brotherly love than any other. And particularly is this true of the wage-earners of Canada and of the United States. And may such fraternal ties, with the passing of the years, grow even closer and more enduring.

"Allow me just here to congratulate organized labor in Canada upon the great progress it has made in recent years. Your loyalty to the noble principles and highest ideals of International Trade Unionism is most praiseworthy, and worthy of emulation, and bespeaks still greater victories and benefits for the toilers of your land in the future. Canada is growing immensely, perhaps with greater rapidity than any other section of this hemisphere, and your great Northwest Territory is being enormously recruited from the best blood and brawn of our own border states.

"Organized Labor in the United States and in England and her Colonies, has grown with giant strides during the last two decades, and is infinitely stronger today than ever before in the history of the world. It has come to be recognized by the foremost thinkers and statesmen in both countries, as the best and only agency of the working people to work out their economic salvation. No sane, impartial man any longer questions the right of the working people to organize into labor unions, for their mutual benefit and welfare. This was not true a generation ago. Then, public opinion was hostile, in large measure, to organized labor. It had its harsh critics everywhere. The employer class, as a whole blindly and fatuously opposed and damned organized labor right and left and those in the 'seats of the mighty' looked with unfriendly eye upon the struggles of the masses to throw off ages of serfdom and oppression. While all this is true, and while organized labor has made vast strides, there is yet much to be accomplished. It has not yet 'come into its own.' There are still hostile critics, and there are many open and covert enemies to encounter and overcome, in our upward and onward struggle for industrial liberty. But thank God, organized labor has made too much progress, has entrenched itself too strongly in the good opinion of the world for it ever to go backward; and its march toward ultimate liberty and independence will be slow or rapid, according to the degree of determination, loyal effort, fair dealings and high purposes which may actuate us, and animate our brethren everywhere.

Injunction Laws

"During the last few years the greatest obstacle in the way of organized labor in the United States, has been the marked tendency of the Courts to set in motion the harsh process of injunction in conflicts between employers and employees. Labor's enormous growth in recent years, and, the fact that in the State Legislatures, and the Federal Congress, Labor has been able to obtain a modicum of remedial legislation, caused many of the employer-class to throw themselves in the arms of the courts to secure undue advantage in such disputes. Without intending to impugn the motives or integrity of our Judiciary, as a whole, it is nevertheless a notorious fact that nearly all of our Federal Judges are recruited from the ranks of life-long corporation lawyers. The corporations, seeing the growing strength of organized labor in popular assemblies, early began to cast anchors to the windward in securing the appointment of judges with known friendly corporation tendencies and affiliations. They sought, and are seeking, to render negatory the Acts of Legislatures, and of Congress, through the aid of such judges, by having such laws declared unconstitutional. And, in the largely undefined sphere of Equity Jurisprudence, where it would seem that individual opinion or judgment of judges upon any given state of facts not directly controlled by statute law determines whether or not the injunctive process shall, or shall not issue, such employees seek such injunctions; and, unfortunately for organized labor, have up to this time too frequently obtained their issuance in the face of the commonest principles of justice and fair play. In the immediate future, therefore, the chief battleground between the hosts of organized labor and oppressive and unjust employers, would seem to lie in the equity courts of our country.

"Determined and I hope successful efforts will be continued to have Congress specifically take away this undemocratic usurpation of power now exercised by both Federal and State Judges, and have the law-making bodies clearly define that which is now undefined, namely, the occasions or cases wherein injunction may, or may not, issue. That which served to call the attention of the whole civilized world to this most extraordinary and altogether wrongful misuse of the injunctive process, was the recent indefensible decision of Justice Wright in adjudging Messrs. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison in contempt of the courts order in the case of the Buck Stove & Range Co. vs. American Federation of Labor, et al., in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. Such decision was so utterly violative of all precedent, and popular concept of law and equity as to shock the conscience of our whole people. One of the grounds upon which Mr. Gompers was convicted, was because in political speeches in the Presidential campaign he merely referred to the

(Continued on Page 38)

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O. K. LEBRON, President J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

MORE ABOUT

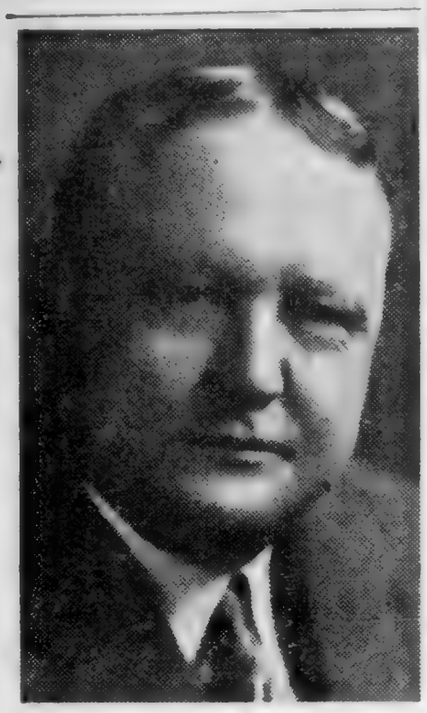
168 Years Service

(Continued from Page 15)

utilities. When Cooke took office he was the first labor representative to become a member of the city board.

While he resigned his editorship post, on entering public office, Commissioner Cooke still has the interest of organized labor at heart, and his advice is sought on every major local issue.

Joseph E. Cooke, the third son in the group, was born in Chattanooga, in 1889. He served his apprenticeship on the News and became a member of the union in 1909, remaining a member for the last twenty-nine years.



R. M. COOKE

He is now in the Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs. He served in various official capacities during his active connection with the local typographical union, and for some time was delegate to the Central Body, and to the Tennessee Federation of Labor from the Chattanooga Central Union.

Milton S. Cooke, youngest of the group, was born in Chattanooga in 1895. He joined the Typographical Union in 1918, and has been a member for the last twenty years. He, too, has held many labor posts and is now recording secretary of the Chattanooga Typographical Union.

And so it is that the work started by William H. Cooke over seventy years ago, has been picked up by his sons, and carried on for many decades.

These 168 total years of service, rendered by the Cooke family have not been in vain in America's labor progress. These men have seen many changes take place as they have participated in scores of winning conflicts.

Their total years of affiliation with the labor movement almost antedates the history of the movement itself in the United Staes.

This more than a century and a half of devotion for a cause far exceeds the birth of the International Typographical Union, one of the oldest of the trade organizations, which came into being eighty-seven years ago, first as the National Typographical Society.

This record almost doubles in point of years the age of the American Federation of Labor, that came into existence in 1852, a few years after William Cooke was born in the small Ohio village.

And the total age of the Tennessee Federation of Labor and Chattanooga Trades and Labor Council, 41 and 48 years, would not equal the years of devotion given to the movement by these five men.

Interesting it is, too, that the present total membership of the Chattanooga Typographical Union is approximately that of these combined years of membership in the labor movement.

Harry Cooke, youngest son of R. M. Cooke, is also a charter member of the newly formed Mailers' union of Chattanooga, which is also a branch local of the I. T. U.

And older than the city of Chattanooga itself, which is thinking of its centennial celebration, is the total years of work of these men in a movement that they so well loved.

And more significant to Chattanooga is the fact that much of this devotion was here in this community.

A closing chapter in the history of the Cooke family in organized labor is that William Cooke participated in many a labor strike in his pioneering days, but, oddly, his sons have never been involved in a walk-out.

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MORE ABOUT

AFL SPONSORED DEPT. OF LABOR

(Continued from page 12)

A reference to these developments attracts our attention to the progress which has been made in the administration of the affairs of the department of labor since its foundation in 1903.

"We anticipate with satisfaction the service that will come in the next twenty-five years of cooperation with the department of labor. We take pride in progress so far achieved but are impatient for expansion for wider and more effective service. We believe the welfare and progress of the department of labor are inseparable from that of the welfare and progress of the organized labor movement."

Saved the Foundation.

The chief of the village fire brigade was making his report to the chairman of the village council.

"Yes, sir," he said, proudly, "we put out the fire just 10 minutes after we got there."

"Very praiseworthy," said the chairman. "Had it got a start on you?"

"I should say it had," said the fire chief. "When we got there, only the foundation was standing."

ALLEN L. COOKE

As the word sterling, impressed on an article of silver, is a hall-mark indicating that the silver piece is one of highest quality, just so the union label, impressed or printed on any product is a hall-mark indicating the true worth of that particular article.—Matthew Woll.

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NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56561
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County.
Sam Burnette vs. Jessie Burnette

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Jessie Burnette is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next June rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in June next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 14th day of April, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, Dep. Clerk.

W. L. Tillett, Atty. 5-13

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, by deed of trust, dated the 7th day of June, 1934, executed by Allen Garner and wife, Mittie Garner, conveyed to W. Mitt Payne, Trustee, the property hereinafter described, said deed of trust being registered in Book K, Volume 27, Page 266, et seq. of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said deed of trust provides, "It is further expressly provided that the Corporation, in any event, is hereby authorized at its option to appoint in writing a substitute trustee to act instead of the trustee herein; and the authority to appoint other substitute trustees successively during the life of this loan and said trustee shall each and all succeed to all the rights and powers of the first trustee named herein," and

WHEREAS, the time has arrived when action under the powers conferred by said trust deed is required; and

WHEREAS, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is now the owner of the indebtedness herein secured; and whereas, under the above described power of substitution said Home Owners' Loan Corporation by a written instrument, duly acknowledged and registered, appointed the undersigned trustee and successor to J. Mitt Payne, to execute said trust, with all the powers conferred and duties imposed upon and all the title invested in said original trustees; said appointment being dated April 7th, 1938, and filed for record in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on April 14th, 1938.

And default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, the holder of said indebtedness having so requested; therefore, under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by said deed of trust and appointment as substitute trustee above referred to, I, Samuel B. Smith, will on

MONDAY, MAY 16th, 1938,

at 11 o'clock A. M., at the West door of the Court House on Walnut Street in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, expose for sale and sell to the best and highest bidder for cash, and in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Being Lot No. Twelve (12), Mutual Real Estate and Home Building Association's Subdivision of Orange Grove, as per plat of same of record in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, in plat book No. Three (3), page thirty-eight (38). Said lot fronts thirty-four and four-tenths (34.4) feet on the South line of East Thirteenth Street (formerly known as Elizabeth Street) and extends southwardly, of uniform width, a distance of one hundred, seven and five-tenths (107.5) feet to an alley.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

Title to said property is believed to be good, but Trustee will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This the 14th day of April, 1938.

SAMUEL B. SMITH,
Trustee.

5-13

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 31st day of March, 1931, William Schumann and wife, Addrianna Schumann, of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration April 13, 1931, and recorded in Book T, Vol. 25, page 89, et seq., in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

Whereas, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said William Schumann and wife, Addrianna Schumann, have failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust;

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, MAY 24TH, 1938,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcery, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the Second Civil District of Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot 30, Crestwood Addition to Mission Ridge, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 10, page 32, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This April 19, 1938.

HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK OF CHATTANOOGA, Trustee.

Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys. 5-18

AUTO LOANS
NEW LOW RATES
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FINANCE CORP. OF TENN.
806 Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by J. W. Wagner and wife, Winfrie Wagner, dated April 30, 1930, of record in book "Z," Volume 24, Page 188, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, the undersigned, as trustee under said deed of trust, will at the request of the holder of the note representing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash and in bar of all equities of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights of exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Courthouse of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, MAY 23rd, 1938,

between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., the following described land situate in the City of Chattanooga, County of Hamilton and the State of Tennessee, to-wit:

The south sixteen and two-thirds (16 2/3) feet of Lot Number Thirty (30) and the north sixteen and two-thirds (16 2/3) feet of Lot Number Thirty-one (31), Woodland Park Addition, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 6, page 21 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; said parts of lots make one (1) lot fronting thirty-three and one-third (33 1/3) feet on the west side of Glenwood Street and extending back westwardly of uniform width one hundred (100) feet and 7½ inches to the feet to the east side of an alley.

Sale will be made subject to any unpaid taxes

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 22nd day of April, 1938.

AMERICAN TRUST AND BANKING COMPANY,
Trustee.

By E. Y. Chapin, Jr., Vice-President and Trust Officer. 5-13

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, by deed of trust, dated the 31st day of December, 1935, executed by T. E. Mayer and wife, Olera Mayer, conveyed to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, the property herein described, said deed of trust being registered in Book A, Volume 27, Page 5?, et seq., of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust provides: "It is further expressly provided that the Corporation, in any event, is hereby authorized at its option to appoint in writing a substitute trustee to act instead of the trustee herein; and the authority to appoint other substitute trustees, successively during the life of this loan and said trustees shall each and all succeed to all the rights and powers of the first trustee named herein," and

Whereas, the time has arrived when action under the powers conferred by said trust deed is required; and

Whereas, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is now the owner of the indebtedness herein secured; and whereas, under the above described power of substitution, said Home Owners' Loan Corporation has by a written instrument, duly acknowledged and registered, appointed the undersigned trustee and successor to J. Mitt Payne, to execute said trust, with all the powers conferred and duties imposed upon and all the title invested in said original trustees; said appointment being dated April 21, 1938, and filed for record in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on April 28, 1938.

And default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, the holder of said indebtedness having so requested; therefore, under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by said deed of trust and appointment as substitute trustee above referred to, I, T. W. Stanfield, will on the

31ST OF MAY, 1938,

between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 at the West door of the Court House on Walnut Street in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, expose for sale and sell to the best and highest bidder for cash, and in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Beginning on the north line of Main Street (formerly Montgomery Avenue Extension) one hundred (100) feet westwardly from the Blachley west line and at the southwest corner of the lot conveyed by Alice O. Lauter and husband, A. W. Lauter, to Rebecca Mayer, et al., by deed dated 1st May, 1886, and registered 1st May, 1886, in Book U, Vol. 2, page 297 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, being also the southwest corner of the Polly Martin lot fully described in deed of trust registered in Book A, Vol. 26, page 59 of said Register's Office; thence westwardly along the north line of Main Street one hundred fifty (150) feet; thence northwardly and parallel with the first line two hundred (200) feet; thence eastwardly one hundred fifty (150) feet to the northwest corner of the lot conveyed by Alice O. Lauter and husband, A. W. Lauter, to Rebecca Mayer hereinabove recited; thence southwardly along the west line of said Mayer lot two hundred (200) feet to the beginning; being the same property heretofore conveyed by two deeds: One by Herman W. Brown and wife, Bettie Brown, to F. E. Mayer and wife, Olera Mayer, dated December 20, 1902, and registered December 26, 1902, in Book J., Vol. 7, page 575, and the other by Minnie Rosenau and husband, Sigmund Rosenau, to F. E. Mayer dated April 10, 1913, and registered April 14, 1913, in Book Z, Vol. 11, page 349 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and known as Lots "B" and C of the Martin property; also known as Lots Twenty-four (24), Twenty-five (25) and Twenty-six (26) of Lauter's Addition to Ridgedale.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

Title to said property is believed to be good, but Trustee will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This the 28th day of April, 1938.

T. W. STANFIELD,
Trustee.

5-27

The least error should humble, but we should never permit even the greatest to discourage us.—Potter.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 5th day of February, 1929, J. C. Miller and wife, Laura Miller, of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to F. L. Underwood, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration February 7, 1929, and recorded in Book R, Vol. 23, page 150, et seq., in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

Whereas, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said J. C. Miller and wife, Laura Miller, have failed to perform covenants contained in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust;

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, F. L. Underwood, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, MAY 31ST, 1938,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the Third (3rd) Civil District of Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Being the south half of Lot No. 4 and the north half of Lot No. 3 in Block "C" of Dallas Heights, as shown by a map of a part of Dallas Heights in Plat Book 9, page 47, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This April 27, 1938.

F. L. UNDERWOOD, Trustee.

Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys. 5-20

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, by deed of trust, dated the 17th day of October, 1933, executed by P. E. Gott and wife, Sarah Gott, conveyed to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, the property herein described, said deed of trust being registered in Book X, Volume 26, Page 134, et seq., of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust provides: "It is further expressly provided that the Corporation, in any event, is hereby authorized at its option to appoint in writing a substitute trustee to act instead of the trustee herein; and the authority to appoint other substitute trustees, successively during the life of this loan and said trustees shall each and all succeed to all the rights and powers of the first trustee named herein," and

Whereas, the time has arrived when action under the powers conferred by said trust deed is required; and

Whereas, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is now the owner of the indebtedness herein secured; and whereas, under the above described power of substitution said Home Owner's Loan Corporation has by a written instrument, duly acknowledged and registered, appointed the undersigned trustee and successor to J. Mitt Payne, to execute said trust, with all the powers conferred and duties imposed upon and all the title invested in said original trustees; said appointment being dated April 26, 1938, and filed for record in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee on April 28, 1938.

And default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, the holder of said indebtedness having so requested; therefore, under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by said deed of trust and appointment as substitute trustee above referred to, I, Samuel B. Smith, will on

TUESDAY, MAY 31st, 1938,

at 11 o'clock A.M. at the West door of the Court House on Walnut Street in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, expose for sale and sell to the best and highest bidder for cash, and in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot 2 and the west half of Lot No. 3, Blachley's Subdivision, as shown by plat thereof of record in Plat Book 1, page 16, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, according to said plat, said lot and part of lot make one lot fronting 75 feet on the north line of Main Street, formerly Montgomery Avenue, and extending back northwardly, of uniform width, a distance of 150 feet to the south line of an alley; being the same property conveyed by William H. Holmes and wife, Mary H. Holmes, to P. E. Gott and wife, Sarah Gott, by deed dated January 21, 1926, and registered March 15, 1926, in Book L, Vol. 20, page 36 of said Register's Office.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

Title to said property is believed to be good, but Trustee will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This the 29th day of April, 1938.

SAMUEL B. SMITH,
Trustee.

5-20

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56558
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County.
Samuel Everett vs. Evelyn Everett

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Evelyn Everett is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next June rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in June next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 15th day of April, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, Dep. Clerk.

Joe S. Bean, Atty. 5-13

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56553
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Woodrow McNeece vs. Earline McNeece

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Earline McNeece is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next May Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in May next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing expartte as to her.

This 13th day of April, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.

J. M. Hargraves, Attorney. 5-6

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WE ABOLISHED FEE-GRABBING
THE LAW HAS BEEN ENFORCED
OUR OFFICE IS ECONOMICAL

KEEP A GOOD
SHERIFF

RE-ELECT
FRANK BURNS

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1938

Eckerd's "CREATORS OF Reasonable DRUG PRICES
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY
TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
732 MARKET ST. CHATTANOOGA-TENN.

Serving Chattanooga in a Great Area

POWER

And the Purpose of a Newspaper

Years of public service bring power to a newspaper . . . power to influence its readers . . . power sprung from confidence grown in their minds . . . power carrying a train of accompanying responsibilities.

The purpose of a newspaper is to serve . . . to serve its readers with conscience.

For fifty years, The Chattanooga News has served its readers, its advertisers, its city, State and nation with impressive consistency. It never has spared effort in the maintenance of high standards. Its columns are clean. Its features are wholesome. Its editorial page is fearless.

This program of publishing has won the confidence of thousands of families . . . families who take pride in their stakes in the future. It is significant that they purchase The News on the basis of merit alone, for no prizes, no premiums, no contests are employed. Throughout its entire history The Chattanooga News has been Chattanooga's HOME Newspaper. Published in the evening and designed to serve the reading habits of every member of the family, it enjoys sound and solid relationships in the surroundings of the home.

The Chattanooga News provides advertisers with thorough and economical coverage of the rich metropolitan Chattanooga market. For it has **Home Coverage** and reaches **Able-to-Buy Families** in Chattanooga. Its penetration of home influence extends to every section of the city and suburbs.

THE CHATTANOOGA NEWS

Chattanooga's HOME Newspaper • With the Most Valuable Circulation in the City

BAKERS' PICKET EXPERIENCES NEW STYLE OF OPPOSITION AS EMPLOYER PICKETS PICKETS

Although It Had Been Tried Elsewhere, "Stunt" Used for First Time in Tennessee—Reacted as Racial Issue, and Company Signed Up.

Curtis R. Sims, business agent for Local 25, Bakery and Confectionery Workers, had a new experience since the last convention of the Tennessee Federation of Labor. Mr. Sims does a great deal of the picketing that occasionally becomes necessary, and at all times he has remained cool and business-like, walking back and forth untold paces, taking occasional slurs and attempts to "start something" with good graces and judgment.

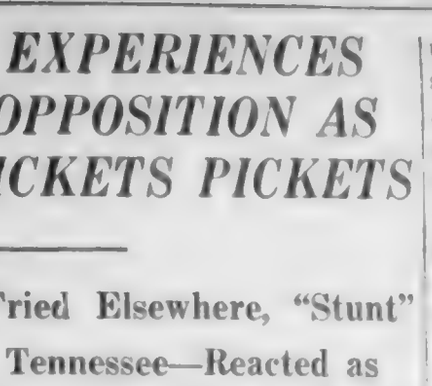
However, in a recent misunderstanding with one of the Chattanooga employers he had to take out his banner and start telling the world. Lo and behold, the enterprising employer thought that he would so embarrass Mr. Sims that he would run off. Another picket blossomed forth by the side of Mr. Sims and dogged his steps for several days. The picket was at first a colored man, masquer-

aded as a bride, and bore a sign "herself" which said "Just Married."

That ought to fix him, thought Mr. Employer. Instead, it fixed Mr. Employer. People who otherwise were not particularly interested in organized labor resented an attempt to raise discord between the races. The colored race did not like it either. Business fell off to nothing.

The employer called in his picket and asked the union picket for a union agreement. The agreement was signed.

Mr. Sims is also President of Central Body, and is still being kidded in a friendly way by trades unionists over his experience, but like a true sport he laughs with them.



Natural Enough.

"The doctor has ordered her to take a holiday. Now they're having a consultation.

"Of doctors?"

"No, of dressmakers."

Attorney Criticizes State Requirements For Practicing Law

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Requirements for admission to the bar in Tennessee are severely censured by Attorney Walter P. Armstrong, of Memphis, in an article in the April "Tennessee Law Review," the State Bar Association's quarterly publication edited by University of Tennessee Law School students and faculty. The amount of legal training necessary is much too meager, he declared.

"Requirements are so low that they can be met by half a legal education," wrote Atty. Armstrong, a past president of the Bar Association. "At the present time of all the states in the union only Arkansas, Georgia and Mississipp have lower admission requirements than Tennessee."

Atty. Armstrong pointed out that only two of the ten law schools training the state's future lawyers have been approved by the American Bar Association, which is generally recognized as the standard rating agency of law schools in the country. These two approved schools are the Vanderbilt university and the University of Tennessee law schools.

"Students in the unapproved schools are getting only a half to a third as much legal education as students at Vanderbilt and at the University of Tennessee," continued the attorney. "The answer is sometimes made that the bar examinations will stop the poorly prepared candidates, but this is a false hope. Figures show that even where the mortality at individual bar examinations was heavy, eventually the great majority of the candidates passed."

Another reason why Tennessee has so many unapproved law schools is because "there is no restriction in Tennessee on the formation of a law school or the conferring of degrees," Atty. Armstrong added.

"The incorporation of an educational institution with full degree-conferring power is as simple as the formation of any private corporation. Five persons may get together as the incorporators and organize a non-profit educational institution with a board of trustees consisting of the immediate family of the founder. They may present him the entire proceeds from the school and still maintain their standing as a non-profit organization."

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FORD V-8 for 1938
We Congratulate Labor on Its Splendid Achievements

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LIFE AND ACCIDENT COMPANY
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE
JOS. W. JOHNSON, M. D., President
LIFE, HEALTH and ACCIDENT INSURANCE
Let us guarantee that your income will continue when you are unable to work because of illness or accident

MORE ABOUT
Typo Old-Timers

(Continued from Page 11)

ous history for Chattanooga Typographical Union. He died in July, 1930.

M. A. Park joined in the '90s and died in 1919.

Gordon Russell is found to have been active in affairs of No. 89 in the late 90s and early 1900s. Some years ago he went to Miami, Fla., where he died April 24, 1938. He was owner of the Miami News, labor organ.

Charles A. Smith, who came here about 1905, served as foreman of the Times' adroom and was active in union work. He answered the final roll-call in 1916.

"Colonel" W. M. Stone, who assumed his obligations prior to 1889, was a continuous member until his death, Feb. 5, 1926. He was superintendent of the Times' job department until its closing, when he went on the pension roll. As a loyal friend of Publisher Adolph Ochs, "Colonel" Stone worked in the composing room "whenever he wanted to," say old-timers.

John Tinker, after serving apprenticeship on the Times, became a journeyman May 1, 1898. Prominent in local politics, he served as chairman of the county republican executive committee. He was a member of the Hamilton county court and one of the committee to build the present courthouse. He, with Dan M. Jones, Sr., and Neil J. Crowley, established the Intertype Composing company. Mr. Tinker, also grandkeeper of seals for the Knights of Pythias of Tennessee for several years, died Nov. 4, 1933.

F. J. Weber, who is well remembered as a very capable proofreader, employed on the News and Times many years, joined some time before 1889. His death came Nov. 5, 1933.

The final part of this history treats of those printers who joined No. 89, either by initiation or by card, twenty-five or more years ago and who have remained loyal to their obligations. More than a few of them not only have been stalwart unionists, but also have been outstanding in community and state affairs. To them is paid high tribute that is due "builders" and craftsmen.

First mention goes to the proprietors of the Arcade Printing company, which has carried the union label with the same firm name longer than any other job plant in Chattanooga. This firm began business in 1902 at the corner of the Arcade and Broad street, deriving its name from the original location. A year later it removed to 816 Broad street, and on May 1, 1930, it established itself in its present site at 1029 Carter street. Its four proprietors—Sam E. Behm, Dan A. Carruth, Charles R. Douglass and Arch Faidley—and William C. Wood, pressman, have shared the ups and downs together continuously since 1903. Behm, Douglass and Faidley are members of the Fifty-Year club.

Mr. Behm came to Chattanooga in 1887 and joined No. 89 the following year. Mr. Faidley became a journeyman in 1895, and Mr. Carruth in 1901. Mr. Carruth's son, Hal D., is an apprentice member. Mr. Douglass, who carries a pressman's card, was an original charter member of the old Pressman's union when it was under jurisdiction of the I. T. U., in the early 1900s. He served as president and secretary of this organization. He and James Stanfield, now retired on a pension, are the only living members of the original union pressmen's group of Chattanooga.

In alphabetical order, the other "old-timers" are recorded as follows:

W. A. Brooks has been a member of Local 89 since 1908, and is now with the News. He and his wife were recently injured severely in an automobile accident and were confined to a local hospital for several weeks.

Finney T. Carter became a journeyman Jan. 5, 1908, and at present is the Times' reliable "head" man. After employment with the News and Times, Carter joined Jake Cohen in establishing the Labor World here in 1916. While editor of this paper, Carter was elected to the Tennessee senate in 1918. R. M. Cooke filled the editorship while Carter attended the legislative session of 1919, and stayed with the job until elected city commissioner. Carter has served in every office of No. 89 except sergeant-at-arms. He served as president at different periods, for about eight or ten years. He has served as financial secretary continuously since 1930, except one year, when L. M. (Jack) Worthington replaced him. Carter, along with "Bob" Cooke much of the time, has been an advocate before the local arbitration board several times and before the international group twice. Besides serving frequently on newspaper scale committees, he has been a delegate to two I. T. U. conventions, Colorado Springs (1917) and Seattle (1929). Carter, as a pillar of strength in his union and as one deeply interested in the welfare of his community, is a candidate for the eighty-second I. T. U. convention, to be held at Birmingham this year. His earnest endeavors are known far and wide.

R. M. Cooke left off his apprenticeship to become a journeyman May 1, 1907. He worked alternately on the Times and News until 1919, when he put on the robes of editor of the Labor World. Cooke has been a delegate to two I. T. U. convention, and served as president several times. More than once he has officially attended the Tennessee State Federation of Labor convntion, and served as president of that organization two terms. He has long been a member of the Central Labor union. He is now serving his first term on the Chattanooga Board of Commissioners. In this capacity he has made an enviable record, especially in obtaining recognition and improvements for playgrounds. Cooke is also a member of the board of directors of Chattanooga's home-owned Lookouts' baseball club. (Aside: While the idea of having an ostrich laying an egg on second base at the opening ball game this year might have been Joe Engel's own, let it be understood that Bob Cooke was responsible for Donald Duck laying "his" share.)

Frank L. Clark, destined to be one of the popular members of the Acme Printing company, joined here in 1908.

Neil J. Crowley, who joined up at Cincinnati on June 1, 1893, came to Chattanooga (how he came is his own secret) in 1895—for a week (how he left is probably his own secret). But he returned in 1909, and just had to stay. Eventually he, John Tinker and Dan Jones, Sr., established the trade composition plant known as

(Continued on Page 33)

Remember This When You Need a Laxative

It is better for you if your body keeps working as Nature intended. Food wastes (after digestion) should be eliminated every day. When you get constipated, take a dose or two of purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt, refreshing relief.

Thousands and thousands of men and women like Black-Draught and keep it always on hand, for use at the first sign of constipation. Have you tried it?

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Long a Friend and Employer of Organized Labor

CHATTANOOGA BOILER & TANK COMPANY

"Southland" Products

Coming Trial to Throw Bright Light On Mine Operators' Despotic Rule of "Bloody Harlan"

Washington.—On May 16, in the little town of London, Ky., 24 coal mine executives and 23 "law enforcement" officials of "Bloody Harlan" county will go on trial for criminal conspiracy. They will be tried in federal court under two federal laws; one, the Wagner labor relations act, and one, an old law of post-Civil War days, which makes it a criminal offense to conspire to prevent any citizen from enjoying "any right or privilege secured to him by the Constitution or laws of the United States."

The trial is a direct result of the investigation made by the La Follette civil liberties committee; an investigation which showed up Harlan county, not as a democratic unit of a free country, but as a little fascist oligarchy; a government of the people by thugs for coal barons.

Even the briefest summary of the committee's discoveries will help the reader to follow the story of the trial. The devilments worked in Harlan county may be classed in two groups; those to keep the miners from organizing, and those to exploit and graft on the unorganized workers.

Coal Operators Tried Many Tricks.

In fighting the campaign to organize the miners, the coal barons and the Harlan county officials tried every trick from spying to murder. The miners were forbidden to hold meetings. The Black Mountain church in which one meeting was scheduled to be held was blown up by dynamite. The favorite trick was to send out bands of armed thugs to block the roads leading to any central place where meetings might be held.

"Thug" Johnson, long a deputy sheriff, told how he was called to come down to Sheriff Middleton's office. A whole bunch of gangsters was assembled, and Middleton told them all that they must not allow anyone to come to either town, and that "there was an open season on organizers."

They went in gangs, met the unarmed miners walking to the meetings, and drove them back, clubbing them with guns.

Dynamite Used Against Organizers

As more direct measures, they fired on the meetings, shot union organizers, and dynamited or shot up the places where those organizers were stopping. They dynamited the hotel where Lawrence Dwyer, a union organizer, was staying. The explosion tore the whole front out of the building and broke every window for rods, but Dwyer escaped unhurt. They damaged him a little with a second explosion. Another organizer, Clontz, found three sticks of dynamite under his house floor. The fuse had gone out about 10 feet from the sticks.

Clontz's house was shot up while he was away, and bullets went through the beds in which his wife and son were sleeping. They shot up the house of another organizer, Marshall Musick, with more results. Musick was away, but his son, Bennett, was killed.

Terror Closed Witnesses' Mouths.

"Bennett just rose out of the chair, an' fell into the bedroom," his mother told the committee. "He crawled some, and his feet were past the door."

Clubbings were almost too numerous to talk about. The reign of terror was so severe that when the Clouse boys saw deputies firing at automobiles of organizers, their parents told them not to mention the names of the deputies they recognized. Organizer after organizer was clubbed and shot at; and one man testified that he got $25 for manhandling an "agitator."

Miners Victims of Company Graft.

It is with such things as these that the trial will be chiefly concerned. But the graft which was worked on the miners was almost as hard to bear as the brutality. Company stores and company houses were as thick in Harlan county as formerly in the Rockefeller coal regions of southern Colorado.

But the prize graft was Pearl Bassham's scheme for raffling off the used cars of the Harlan-Wallins mine. The miners on that property had to buy "chances" at a dollar a chance. They did not buy a chance on a known car, but a chance on a car, they knew not which.

The financial minded Mr. Bassham thus unloaded seven or eight used cars every year at from $750 to $800 apiece.

Louisiana Labor Asks Wage-Hour Legislation

State Convention Also Favors Child Labor Amendment and Payment of Union Wages on PWA and WPA Projects.

Bogalusa, La.—Resolutions favoring ratification of the child labor amendment to the federal constitution and national legislation for minimum wages and maximum hours were adopted by the annual convention of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor here.

Another resolution adopted called upon the state government to cease its $75,000 annual appropriation for the Louisiana State Employment service, an amount which is matched every year by the federal government for the operation of the service. The resolution recommended that the state appropriate instead $150,000 and operate its own employment service independent of the federal government. The union charged that the service as it is now operated tends to lower salaries, and often suggests that employers hire out of state mechanics.

The convention also asked a state conference to call upon WPA and PWA to pay union wages, legislation limiting the hours of truck drivers to eight a day and a minimum scale of $1.00 per hour for skilled workers and 40 cents per hour for unskilled labor on highway work.

E. H. Williams was elected president of the federation for the sixth consecutive term. Monroe was selected for the 1939 convention.

The bill of rights will not be complete until it includes the right and the full opportunity to work for a living—and collect it.

You Are Invited

Visit Chattanooga's most modern and progressive jewelry store. We are friends of the Labor Movement. A sincere welcome awaits you here.

TEMPLETON'S
Jewelers
12 WEST 9th ST. DIAL 6-7629

100% Union Built

Congratulations—Tennessee Labor

BECAUSE of our rapidly enlarging circle of friends among its membership, we count it a genuine privilege to congratulate the Tennessee Federation of Labor on the occasion of its 41st Annual Convention — and note the substantial advance toward higher living standards brought about by conservative organized activities.

This store, too, has made great strides since your last convention . . . It has been doubled in facilities . . . but it remains dedicated to the task of providing necessities and luxuries within the purchasing capacity of the average working man.

Sears Roebuck and Co.

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

Here's to You . . .

BOB COOKE

You Have Been a Credit to this Community . . .
Your Department Has Been Most Successful . . .
You Have Kept Within Your Budget . . .

ORGANIZED LABOR IS PROUD OF YOU!

5,000
Of Us Are Waiting
to Swell Your
Majority
NEXT MARCH

Contributed by

THE LABOR WORLD

TO THE MAN WHO HAS DEVOTED HIS LIFE TO TRADES UNIONISM WITH CONSISTENCY

MORE ABOUT
Typo Old-Timers

(Continued from Page 30)

the Intertype Composing company. He was fond of the union spirit, has been active in Central Labor affairs, and was business manager of The Labor World at one time; he was president of his typos at least twice. At the I. T. U. convention at Nashville in 1913, Crowley was a member of the laws committee, and some of those laws still sound fair and square.

In 1917, Crowley entered what proved to be a very hot race for city commissioner. Labor backed him wholeheartedly, but certain political sacrifices had to be made and Crowley made 'em—he quit the race of his own accord. But the main objective was gained. Today, take it by and large, it would be hard to find a man more highly respected by both worker and employer groups than Neil J. Crowley.

Ona G. Elder was initiated as a journeyman in December, 1905. Later he served as chairman of the Times chapel, and has proved himself, though unostentatiously, a sincere friend of labor.

John R. Galyon, with a card from Bristol, showed up here in March, 1907. He was a delegate to the Baltimore convention in 1910, and was president of Local 89 in 1916-1918. A very thorough unionist and energetic in all his undertakings, Galyon is now a firm member of the Galyon-Smith Printing company.

Frank L. Gardner successfully pleaded his cause before the assembled members of No. 89 on May 3, 1908, and was joyfully admitted as a journeyman. Ever since that date Frank has been known far and near as an all-round newspaper printer. And he wears the title of machinist all too humbly. It has oft been said that Frank could about name his price to any newspaper owner who was looking for a No. 1 man to keep up a battery of linotypes and at the same time keep the operators over-optimistic. But the Times and No. 89 claim Frank Gardner as their own and shy at competitive bids for his services.

Fred N. Gardner, of course, grew up with Frank and has proved, since his initiation on June 2, 1907, that he is equally as loyal to labor's cause. The two brothers have served the Times continuously since their embryonic and inky days as apprentices—except that Fred decided to help "save the world for democracy" for a time. He was in the army for thirteen months, overseas about a year. His reminiscences of cootie days with this writer have now and then brought back fond but awful memories. And while we're on the subject of scratching, it is well known Fred is a mighty efficient scratcher of type.

W. L. Gardner, after receiving journeyman's obligation came to the Dynamo of Dixie from Charlotte, N. C., in 1899. (Yes, he had a card on him.) Since that time he has never shirked at any task members of his union thrust upon him. Mr. Gardner has twice been a delegate to I. T. U. conventions—at Cleveland in 1912 and at Kalamazoo in 1924. He has served several terms as president and vice-president of Local 89. Now, while on the executive committee, he also is delegate to the Central Labor union and has been re-elected director of The Labor World. Wont to hide his activities under a cloak of modesty, Mr. Gardner nevertheless puts many younger printers in the shade for real zeal.

Guss D. Groner grabbed his first day as a journeyman Jan. 1, 1893, and his membership in our local has been continuous. With his son, he is now proprietor of the Groner Printing company. Some years ago, Mr. Groner served in the state legislature of Tennessee, and his record of activity in the labor movement is stamped with pride.

H. D. Hix became a full-fledged member April 2, 1905. From 1910 to 1920, he printed elsewhere than in Chattanooga. Always proud of his working card, he presents an impressive labor record. He has served as 89's president, has been on various committees and in attendance as a delegate to Central Labor union. In the late '20s, he represented Chattanooga at the Charleston (S. C.) convention.

E. A. Kelly, efficient foreman of the News ever since 1919—graduated from apprenticeship April 3, 1910. He had been an apprentice on the News, and has never been able to find a good reason for leaving that paper. And his able craftsmanship has stood him in good stead with Milton's lively evening publication.

J. M. Long assumed the role of journeyman Aug. 4, 1907. His membership has been continuous. Mr. Long is now the popular proprietor of the Long Printing company.

J. R. McGhee joined forces with the typo "grads" on June 4, 1911. He has spent most of his time on the News and was its foreman for a few years. A reliable co-worker, Mr. McGhee attended the Charleston convention as a delegate in 1928.

B. H. McLaughen deposited a traveler here May 1, 1906. Except for brief trips elsewhere, he has been a standby of No. 89, and has been active in committee labors. Mr. McLaughen recently was compelled to undergo a major operation. His many friends now are glad to be informed he has started "to get about a bit."

M. M. Morris "blew in" from Helena, Mont., with a traveler in 1902. Since that date he has left a worthy imprint on the union roll. He has served as 89's president and vice-president, and has been chairman of the executive committee along with work in other capacities. He was a delegate to Colorado Springs in 1926.

John O'Brien (yes, we wager he's Irish) handed a "traveler" to 89's secretary Feb. 7, 1904. Since that date he's found himself occupied in more than a few capacities. He was a member of the state legislature for a term and formerly conducted a labor paper here.

Basil Palmer, with good grace, took his initiation as a journeyman here Dec. 6, 1908. He has stood ace high with the I. T. U. ever since. Basil has made about three round-trips to Florida just to vary his pace. "Mite" though he be, he has proved to be a veritable "Gibraltar" with the big 9s on the ad end of the Times' battery.

J. Martin Peyer, after completing apprenticeship on the Times, took his "graduate" oath June 4, 1905. Peyer has done much for labor's welfare. He has been president of Local 89, and has been active in committee endeavors. He has twice been honored by being named delegate to I. T. U. conventions—at Albany, N. Y., in 1920 and at Colorado Springs in 1936. Of late years Mr. Peyer has been with the Intertype Composing company.

Dan N. Power deposited a traveler here in 1911, and virtually ever since has been with the News. As a proofreader he has few peers. Aside from other tasks, Mr. Power is proving himself a capable and thorough instructor of English for the benefit of apprentices.

T. A. Rogers, now city editor of the Times during daylight hours, has his name appearing on 89's minutes as early as 1890. Prior to his changing over to the editorial department of the Times, in 1922, Mr. Rogers was active as a

(Continued on Page 34)

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Greetings . . .

TENNESSEE FEDERATION *of* LABOR

WE join our friends of organized labor in hoping that the 41st annual convention of the Tennessee Federation of Labor may accomplish substantial advances for the cause of the worker.

We are proud to say that we have always cooperated in any movement to improve living standards. We are constantly searching the markets for better values in house furnishings . . . and our system of easy payments . . . The Haverty Way . . . has been a real contribution to the comfort and satisfaction of our growing list of patrons among organized workers.

HAVERTY FURNITURE COMPANY

619 MARKET STREET—620 BROAD STREET

MORE ABOUT Typo Old-Timers

(Continued from Page 33)

unionist, and he took an honorable withdrawal when he found himself among pencils and typewriters. He conducted a labor paper here and has been active in politics. He has been a state legislator and city alderman, friendly to labor and its interests.

J. O. Sehorn made his appearance in Chattanooga with a perfectly good traveler on Jan. 2, 1910. He was active in union affairs here until 1923, when he removed with his firm, Frictionless Metal company, to St. Louis. He liked his work in the job department of this firm—and stuck. In 1936, Mr. Sehorn went on the pension roll and returned to his Chattanooga home.

Claude A. Springfield became a journeyman member here May 5, 1912. He has been active in local politics and now is to be found on the courthouse staff.

C. M. Williams took his "graduating vows" here Nov. 4, 1894. His membership has been continuous. At present he is retired and is residing on his farm near Ringgold, Ga.

Leon Wood, an initiate of the Chattanooga local on July 2, 1905, can boast of the continuity of his membership here up to the present. Until recent years he was to be found regularly at the Arcade Printing company.

Thus passes the parade of those who can say "I remember when"—and even as they have fulfilled their obligations so are others marching along with new banners. Space forbids mention of all.

Among the craftsmen of Chattanooga who have added to the glory of its printingdom are Phil I. Angel and Henry L. Morris, members of the firm, Angel Printing company, established in 1921. Mr. Angel, who this year was listed in "Who's Who in American Jewry," has been an I. T. U. member about sixteen years. He has been president of the Mizpah congregation, Reformed Jewish temple (Julius and Bertha Ochs) three years. He is active in American Legion affairs. Mr. Morris has been a member of the Pressmen's union since 1924. He is president of the Chattanooga Jewish Welfare federation and treasurer of the Chattanooga lodge, B'nai B'rith. As head of the printing and office supply division of the Community Chest, he has worked in harmony with Neil J. Crowley, leader in this group the past few years. Mr. Morris also is a member of the board of the Printers' club, of which Crowley recently was president.

At the helm of The Labor World, voice of Chattanooga unionism, is T. R. Cuthbert, who became a journeyman printer in 1922 at Nashville. He couldn't help being from Nashville, however. In 1927 he learned how good Chattanooga is and went to work for Crowley. In venturing down the corridor of union activity, Cuthbert first went as a delegate to the Central Labor union (he's been attending ever since), and was that body's secretary for five terms. He resigned his local bookwork to accept election to the secretaryship of Tennessee's State Federation of Labor in May, 1936, a position he still holds. He was 89's president for the term of 1936-37. The apprentice committee had him as its chairman two years, and he was a delegate to the I. T. U. convention at Houston, Tex., in 1930. Cuthbert has been the editor of The Labor World since March, 1935, when Bob Cooke announced his candidacy for city commissioner.

And — lest we forget — some women have shared equal rights and pay as members of Local 89, each proving loyal to obligations. They are:

Mrs. Helen Bigham, operator, now with the government printing office in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Mabel W. Black, a top-notch proofreader, sharing her talent with Uncle Sam in the P. O.

The late Miss Sallie Charlotte Bobo, who came to Chattanooga in 1904, was an efficient operator with the Times until her death on Nov. 6, 1930.

Miss Nell Flagstead operated here in 1927-28; now in Wisconsin.

Helen O'Rourke operated here in 1935.

Mrs. Robert P. Kissel read proof at the Times last year.

Miss W. C. Simmons, carrying on her duties faithfully, has been an operator with the Times since 1931.

Present officers of Local 89 are carrying on with full cooperation of the membership. These officers are: L. M. Worthington, president; Hugh White, vice-president; Finney T. Carter, secretary-treasurer; Milton S. Cooke, recording secretary; A. C. Reimbold, sergeant-at-arms. The executive committee, whose duties are frequently heavy, is composed of T. R. Cthbert, W. L. Gardner, W. S. Miller, Arch Underwood and T. R. Blanford.

Ever marching ahead with full energy, members of No. 89 have been representatives the past year with others from five allied printing trades in the circulation of blotters to impress Chattanooga with the total earnings invested at home. In this drive, with an allotment of $15 to $16 monthly, plus donations, four men have seen to it that 50,000 blotters were produced for distribution since June, 1937. Phil Mandre, business agent; J. D. Frawley and John Crump, printers, and Pressman C. R. Davis, by consent of the Allied Council, made many contacts that have borne much fruit. About $50,000 per month is earned for spending in Chattanooga by the five allied printing trades—a no mean figure, one now obtaining notice.

With all the benefits that have accrued through organization of printers down through the years, one of deepest interest to all is the better health condition. According to figures furnished by the bureau of labor statistics, the life span of printers in the United States has been lengthened nearly 50 per cent in the last thirty-five years. Members of the I. T. U. in 1901 died at the average age of 41.94 years; in 1935 the average age at death was 62.28. And as longevity is a mighty good thing in this old world, may its increase among printers witness also a greater quickening of appreciation for those who have made it possible—both employe and employer alike.

Upholsterers Win Signed Agreement

High Point, N. C.—The Upholsterers' International union has signed its first agreement in this great furniture center, presaging a most successful organizing campaign launched here a few weeks ago. The Fuller Manufacturing company has signed a closed shop agreement, and is now entitled to the use of the union label on their product. It is hoped that the company will have a display at the Union Label Exposition next month in Cincinnati, and introduce their upholstered furniture to the union trade throughout the United States.

Employes in the plant are members of Local Union No. 307, of High Point, and was organized by J. R. Arrington, general organizer for the upholsterers. C. M. Fox, of the A. F. of L. staff, assisted in the negotiations.

There are seasons when to be still requires immensely higher strength than to act.—Channing.

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Ask the "Old-Timers"

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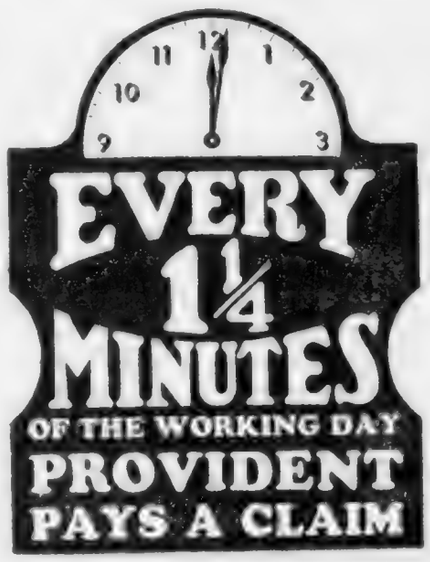

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Labor Looks to Southern Workers To Resist Disruptive Forces, Florida Federation Is Told

Pensacola, Fla.—"Four million members of the American Federation of Labor, and countless millionsof other interested citizens throughout the United States, are looking toward Pensacola today," said George L. Googe, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor and personal representative of President William Green, in addressing the Florida State Federation of Labor convention in session here.

"With equal interest," he continued, "these people are looking toward Bogalusa, La., for it is here in this city and in the city of Bogalusa that the first conventions of the state federations of labor in the south are being held this year. These conventions are more significant than you, perhaps, realize."

Disrupters Answered.

"Just one year ago the efforts being made by a few self-appointed and self-styled members of a committee for industrial organization were at their highest peak. Because of false and groundless charges made by these few men against the American Federation of Labor, and because of the glowing promises, made to the workers by these men confusion reigned for a while within our ranks.

"So now, at the end of another year, the delegates representing the local labor unions and the central labor unions of the great state of Florida have assembled here in Pensacola. And in this meeting is the answer to those who would disrupt the labor movement. That is why I say to you that the eyes of the nation are looking this way today."

For Uniform Minimum Pay.

"With the CIO definitely out of the picture in the south," Googe added, "we can devote our full time and efforts to a continuation of our constructive program. With the tens of thousands of new members who have joined our established organizations, and with the hundreds of new local unions formed during the past year, we are better prepared than ever before to advance the interests of all of the working people of the south."

"Our first objective just now is that of resisting all efforts to saddle a lower minimum wage rate upon the south than that adopted for other sections of the country. We shall insist upon one minimum wage rate for all of the United States. Likewise, we shall resist all efforts to place the interests and the welfare of the working people of the south in the hands of a board of any kind."

Picture Smut

(From The Editor and Publisher.)

There has always been a market for pictorial bawdiness and nornography and there probably always will be, but it has generally been furitive and under cover. Now with the mad scramble of the picture magazines for circulation, involving the big ones as well as their nasty little satellites, the business of purveying pictorial salaciousness on a big scale has come into the open.

We do not know the present number of picture magazines on the market, since no one seems to be keeping an hour-by-hour total, but the last half-dozen we have looked through reveals their editors tunneling sweatily into the smut pile.

A few newspapers, perhaps thinking there is a bonanza in this sort of thing, have recently printed picture features which are definitely out of place in publications going into the home.

Two facts in the situation are plain to responsible publishers and editors:

First, that national advertisers wouldn't be caught dead in 90 per cent of these publications, as their lack of copy attests;

Second, that a firm groundwork is being laid for insistent censorship demands. The printed material already is at hand which, if assembled, would impress any legislative group.

The censorship implication is by far the most important, not only to the newspapers but to the picture magazines themselves.

IS ZAT SO?

The Little Cynic.

Teacher—Is the world round or square, Mary?

Mary—Neither. It's crooked.

* * *

Cowboy Pleasures.

City Girl—And I suppose at dusk, when the sun is stealing over the Rockies in purple splendor, you cowboys are huddled around the campfire broiling venison and listening to the weird, eerie, unnatural howling of the coyotes.

Rattlesnake Gus—Well, ma'am, not ezzackly. Usually we go inside and listen to Amos and Andy.

* * *

All Explained.

Patron—Look here, waiter, I ordered chicken pie, and there isn't a single piece of chicken in it.

Waiter—That's being consistent, sir. We also have cottage cheese, but so far as I know there isn't a cottage in it.

* * *

The fountain of content must spring up in the mind.—Johnston.

* * *

Howe'er the world may change the game, Dan Cupid is the caddie.

ELECT ABILITY!

A complete new system for registering documents under my administration will save taxpayers thousands of dollars in money and time.

ORGANIZED LABOR'S FRIEND

Democratic Nominee for

REGISTER

Wilkes Thrasher

Hamilton County

Election August 4, 1938

"The Working Man's Friend"

Salute to Tennessee Labor

BECAUSE of our cordial friendship and cooperation with the organized wage-earners in the Chattanooga area, we are glad of this opportunity to extend greetings to the Tennessee Federation of Labor and to express the hope that this state convention will be productive of many constructive policies to increase the prosperity and contentment of our worker friends.

Furnish One Room or One Thousand Rooms

One to Five Years To Pay

CLARK BROS. FURNITURE CO.

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434 MARKET STREET

MORE ABOUT PHIL MANDRE

(Continued from Page 14)

the Commercial, and some job shops were doing well. The old Commercial was in the James hall, at Sixth and Market.

Those were good days for tramp printers—"knights of the road"—who passed and paused frequently. The handmen threw type in the "boxes" about two hours in the afternoon. They started their regular work on the Times at 7 o'clock in the evening and worked through for about seven and a half hours, getting paid by the thousand ems. The last "take" of copy, marked with the inevitable "30," had to be put into type before the boys could call it a day. Between shifts the printers were wont to cross the street and use their elbows to good advantage in hoisting a mug or two of amber-colored refreshment. There was no "priority" for the group at that time, and those too "heady" to show up for work bribed more alert fellows to try a shift.

All was not dull toil for the typos of those days. They, too, noticed the girls—fair belles who smiled from beneath pretty bonnets and who frequently inveigled aid from some handsome beau to help them across muddy streets and paths. For dresses decked all to well with innumerable flounces, and reaching below dainty ankles, had to be safeguarded. It was difficult washday when Sunday-go-meetings dresses were soiled in the days of old. There was an up-to-date livery stable, under the proprietorship of Wisdom & Owen, on Market street between Ninth and Tenth. The Beau Brummel rented a well-curried horse and a freshly polished buggy for $2 a day. He took his girl-friend out the dusty roads, which led most fequently to the shaded byways of the ridges and mountains. Dances were held at various halls and, when the moon staged its proper role, the youths preferred to clamber aboard the steamboats. Many were the rides and many were the proposals that resulted in marriages. And, too, there were the picnics, with a good time had by all.

Phil Mandre recalls the flood of the early '80s, when the lower floor of the Times building was awash and the occupants had to make their egress from the rear of the establishment. News from nearby communities had to be mailed in; there were no telephones. Week-end baseball games were played, generally on a vacant lot south of the present American Express offices at Chestnut and Carter streets. Milton Ochs was in his heyday as a catcher for the "Prothro" baseball team, and Phil was the energetic bat boy.

The first and last strike of Chattanooga printers came in June, 1890; it lasted into December of that year. Printers were getting 33 1-3 cents per 1,000 ems and asked for 35 cents. They won their battle after staging a strategical campaign. As out-of-town printers replaced the unionists during the strike period, the latter gradually absorbed the opponents into organized ranks. Then they were presented with traveling cards and extra pocket money—and given a proper send-off as they entrained for various destinations.

In 1890, Phil was elected financial secretary of No. 89, and the following year he was a delegate to the International Typographical convention at Boston. I. J. Gardner succeeded him as secretary. Mandre again was elected secretary in 1899. He occupied the president's chair in 1900. It was in the first year of the new century that Phil found himself ready to wed. He was married to Miss Florence Anderson, who died last year, on March 25.

Phil resigned as president of his local in 1900 and printed in Atlanta for a year. From there he journeyed to New York City, where he remained nineteen years. Most of this period was spent in job offices, and his wages ran up to the high total of $65 a week during the World war. With other members of the "Big Six," as the New York local is known, Mandre enjoyed frequent outings at Rockaway Beach and Coney Island, where the printers maintained tent privilegs. And many were the rare times enjoyed at printers' clubs.

While in the metropolis, Phil served as chairman of his chapel for six years—at the A. O. Jennings composition firm in Park Row, an eight-machine plant. He also was a member of various committees of the "Big Six." Frequently, he had the opportunity to hear addresses by James Lynch, late I. T. U. president, who originally came from Syracuse. Mandre was on the campaign committee which boosted for election of John F. McFarland, who assumed the presidency of the I. T. U. in 1920.

Phil returned to Chattanooga and its Times in 1920, in time to go, with Ed Hale, to the international convention at Quebec, Canada. They were lively delegates. Phil was placed on the laws committee. Representatives of the many locals took advantage of the special privileges granted by the Canadian chief of police, who "voided" certain restrictive measures for the sake of the visitors.

McFarland visited Chattanooga in 1921. The local printers held a big dinner at the K. of C. hall, and prominent citizens turned out to assist the typos in honoring their international chief.

In 1927, Chattanooga union printers staged a vigorous campaign to bring the I. T. U. convention for 1928 to their home city. Mandre and "Pop" Kemper journeyed as delegates to the 1927 convention, held in Indianapolis. A "booster" group—Neil J. Crowley, Bob Cooke, Secretary A. G. Linn and Walter Gardner—also traveled northward to aid the delegates. The late Senator Nathan L. Bachman arrived in the Indiana capital city to lend his support. The Chattanoogans, not wanting to be outdone by competitors, entertained I. T. U. leaders as lavishly as they dared, and pleaded for the Dynamo of Dixie. But another southern city, Charleston, S. C., won the 1928 convention.

Before and since that time, Phil Mandre has served as business agent for Local 89. He has lost none of his zeal that has carried him through the years as a highly respected unionist and friend of the business man whom he frequently contacts. He became an efficient proofreader for the Times about eight years ago, and he's still in love with his work. The extra years that rest upon Phil Mandre's shoulders have not diminished his ardor for work and for fellowship. He still is a competent craftsman, a loyal citizen, and a man who is ever ready to contribute his share for the mutual welfare of his fellows.

The "governor, legislative council and house of representatives of the territory of the United States of America, south of the river Ohio," provided for its disabled soldiers, their widows and orphans twelve years before such an act was passed by the United States. The territorial government passed an act Sept. 30, 1794, "unconditionally and permanently pensioning disabled soldiers and militiamen, and widows and orphans of such as had died from wounds." Like provision was not made by the congress of the United States for its disabled service men until 1806 and then temporarily, being revised in 1812, 1820, 1822 and 1828.

* * *

Chattanooga.—During the Civil war when all churches in Chattanooga were being used as hospitals or barracks, Gen. Rosecrans, who was a Catholic, ordered that the Catholic chapel on A street not be disturbed. This was the only church that was spared.

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EXTEND HEARTIEST GREETINGS AND CONGRATULATIONS ON
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FRESH MEATS, DELICATESSEN AND FISH

MRS. E. W. BROWN
RESTAURANT

J. O. WALTERS
PIES AND CAKES

THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITIES, GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS HEARTILY INDORSES THE ABOVE MERCHANTS, AND I URGE MY FRIENDS TO PATRONIZE THEM AND BOOST THE CENTRAL MARKET HOUSE.

R. M. COOKE, Commissioner.

MORE ABOUT JEROME JONES

(Continued from Page 25)

pendency of such injunction, not in terms of disrespect to the court, but signifying his desire and purpose to endeavor to have Congress pass such laws that would take from Federal Judges the power to condemn litigants without trial by jury, etc., and Mr. Mitchell was condemned mainly because five years before such injunction was issued—to-wit: in his great work on organized labor—he declared that, as an American citizen, he would feel it to be his bounden duty to disregard an injunctive order, where it violated a plain constitutional right, and which order would therefore in its last analysis and adjudication be utterly void, and of no legal effect. Never before, I believe, in the history of English or American jurisprudence was there ever a decision or judgment of a court so utterly subversive of the liberties of the citizen.

"An English King lost his head for tyrannies vented upon English citizens not one whit more tyrannical and subversive of liberty than this decision of Justice Wright. Happily, the Court of Appeals quickly reversed Justice Wright's decision in its most essential parts; and it is believed that when the case reaches the Supreme Court of the United States, such great tribunal will utterly set aside this judge-made law, which would throttle free speech, and turn over the most cherished liberties of American citizens.

The Eight-Hour Day

"Two-thirds of our States, and the Federal Government, have passed laws providing that on public works, eight hours shall constitute a day's work. Many municipalities have passed similar laws or ordinances. Still other states, and the Federal Government, have in one form or another (notably in railway telegraphers and other railway employees) passed laws restricting hours of labor in diverse occupations. By supplementary Federal State and Municipal action (if indeed it be not of more account and lasting benefit than government laws in that behalf) about thirty of the great crafts have won and established an eight-hour day. Fact, this reform, instituted by organized labor, goes marching on to new victories—upsetting the old barbarous custom of working men and women 12, 14 and 16 hours per day—wearying the body to the breaking point, and starving mind and soul to the level of beasts of burden.

Employees' Liability Laws

"During the past year the Federal Congress, and some additional States have passed laws abrogating the old cruel common law rule of Master and Servant, now making employers liable for the acts of fellow servants—until at present fully three-fourths of the States have laws upon their statute books according a fair measure of justice and protection to employees who may be injured and to widows and orphans of those whose lives are lost in the modern industrial battle of bread. In this connection I will add, that in nearly every State of our Union, there have been passed in the recent past laws providing for the safety of life, and limb, and health of employees, such as furnishing guards to dangerous machinery, proper ventilation and sanitation for workshops and factories, modern safety devices on railroads, mine inspection, etc., etc. And yet, that such laws need further strengthening and that vastly still greater care and diligence should devolve upon the employer class, with rigid and commensurate penalties attached for violations thereof, is witnessed by the fact that about 100,000 people are killed and wounded annually, on our railroads alone; and the number of miners whose lives are yearly offered up as sacrifices to the cruelty and greed of mine owners, is utterly appalling and calls to Heaven for further relief and amelioration.

'War its thousands slays,
Peace its ten thousands.'

Child Labor Laws

"Thirty-three States, and the District of Columbia, have passed laws limiting the age of employment of children in factories and workshops. This work of freeing the child factory slave is entirely due to the disinterested loyal and determined efforts and propaganda of organized labor. It has been truly said that if organized labor had never accomplished any other good or benefit to humanity than the passage of such Child Labor Laws, it has thereby justified its existence, and thus fully earned the thanks and plaudits of the civilized world. No greater crime against humanity, no more festering blight has rested upon our civilization, than this brutal working of little children, more fit for the nursery than the spindle and loom, and this fight of organized labor against this crime and curse shall go on until all children of immature years are utterly excluded from every factory and workshop in the United States.

Other Remedial Legislation

"Organized labor is not only entitled to the credit of having passed anti-child laws, but has fought for and obtained nearly every law upon the statute books, Federal and State, which serves to benefit the working classes; organized and unorganized. In standing for fair wage, and a shorter work-day, and safe and suitable conditions of labor, organized labor helps everybody, and every line of trade or business, and therefore adds vastly to the sum total of the happiness and welfare of mankind.

Conditions of Wages During Panic of 1907.

"But for the strong and determined stand of organized labor as first voiced by its great chieftain, Mr. Gompers (who ever stands sentinel upon the watchtowers to protect our rights and guard our liberties), the wages of working men and women would have been summarily and largely reduced during the panic of 1907 and 1908, brought on by the speculative interests of Wall Street. Corporations, and other large employers of the country, were quickly served with notice that any attempt on their part to reduce wages would be met by stubborn and successful opposition — that there were no sufficient economic reasons why the wages of employes should be lowered; whereupon, the announced intention of reduction was withdrawn, and thus millions of dollars in wages justly saved to the organized employes of our country. Here the unorganized workers lost heavily by having cuts made in their wages, as they were helpless to resist.

Labor and Politics.

"The A. F. of L. does not intend to throw the trade-union movement in the United States into the tempestuous uncertain sea of partisan politics; nor does it seek to disrupt our government or bring about revolutionary changes in our institutions. On the whole, we are proud of our institutions and proud of our flag. We believe the international trade-union movement to be, primarily a business and not a political movement; and that such changes in our laws as are needful can be brought about by agitation, education and peaceable propaganda. We believe that the justice of our cause, and the reasonableness of our demands can best win out by requisitions upon both of our great political parties, preceded by intelligent and active interest on our part, as individuals, in things political—rather than to attempt to form a separate independent political labor party. Wherever practicable, we shall see that men favorable to the rights of the masses shall be elected to law-making bodies, greater attention to be shown in that behalf than ever before. Where vital principles should be involved, and one of the great parties should show utter disregard thereof, and the other should declare for just recognition, organized labor will doubtless devise ways and means in the future to make its influence properly and effectively felt.

International Affiliations.

"The A. F. of L. is heartily in favor of bringing about close international affiliations of labor organizations. By every token, the bonds of brotherhood of all the toilers of the civilized nations should be strengthened, and a greater degree of cooperation and solidarity brought about. Untold advantages will enure to all if such fraternal bonds be wisely cemented.

International Affiliations Will Promote Peace.

"We believe that closed working affiliations between the hosts of organized labor on this continent, and abroad, will serve, ultimately, to promote peace among nations God grant that this may be so. Immemorially, the working classes have furnished their bodies as food for powder and steel, in useless, cruel wars. We, the toilers of America, Canada (and of our great mother country, if you please) do not lack in patriotism and, upon just cause after all efforts of our respective nations to secure honor able, abiding peace should utterly fail, and nothing should be left but the stern arbitrament of war—we would fight and, if need be, die for our respective flags.

"But war can and should be avoided in nearly every instance of disagreement or dispute between nations; indeed, it is hard to conceive how in this enlightened age civilized nations could or should ever war upon each other. Too often scheming ministers, or presidents, or scurvy politicians of high degree, bring on war to serve some devilish purpose of their own. And, in this splendid 20th century organized labor should begin a campaign for universal peace; should serve notice upon the world that, hereafter, war must not be declared until everything humanly possible shall have been done to avoid it; then, indeed, will it have earned the plaudits of humanity and the blessings of Almighty God.

"Ring out old shapes of foul disease,
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold,
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace."

Unicoi.—In a report made by the county court clerk in May, 1877, the clerk stated that for that month his collections were only 20 cents. Since his commissions were 2 cents, he was concerned as to how he was going to get the 2 cents from the 20 cents. State Treasurer Polk solved the problem by forwarding a 2-cent postage stamp.

* * *

Bristol.—During the years when there were 29 iron furnaces in the region around Bristol, horseshoes, plow points and nails were used as a medium of exchange when money was scarce.

As Labor Prospers . . so does the Nation!

WHEN labor is unemployed or underpaid ALL BUSINESS suffers: all individuals feel the pinch. So, all movements that tend to increase employment at better pay have our sympathy. We wish the 41st convention success in its objectives.

FOWLER BROTHERS
DEPENDABLE COMPANY FURNITURE
633 BROAD ST., AT SEVENTH

"One good thing that came out of the depression is that it destroyed a lot of Labor Unions."
—Read House Management

UNFAIR TO ORGANIZED LABOR

READ HOUSE

(Barber Shop Is Union)
PAINTERS LOCAL No. 226

At Your Service DAY or NIGHT!

The growth of this community is shown by the increase in the number of water consumers:

January 1, 1907	8,638
January 1, 1917	15,162
January 1, 1927	22,713
January 1, 1938	28,286

During this growth the City has never had its supply restricted and the quality has been maintained at the highest standard.

City Water Co.
of Chattanooga
A. F. Porzelius, Pres.

'NOOGA MACHINIST UNIONS CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Two Lodges Today Form Backbone of Local Movement—Known for Its Loyalty

During the month of May the two local unions of Machinists will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the International Association of Machinists.

The first Machinists Lodge in Chattanooga was known as the Chickamauga Lodge of the National Association of Machinists, which was founded May 5, 1888. This lodge was changed to Success Lodge 56, International Association of Machinists on May 31, 1900, and has been functioning since that date with the following names on the original charter:

Thomas F. Hall, James Lucas, James Rogers, D. T. Jones, Wallace H. Cry, George Bailey, Will Lucas, Carter L. Kirk, Richard Evans, Frank Wolfe, W. G. Jones, J. S. Bell, George Morgan, Peter Blackman, Omar Gladish, John C. Gribbens, John C. Quintel, W. M. Bailey, J. H. Street, J. W. Jones, J. U. Jones, John Inglehard, Harry Jones, J. T. Spearman, S. B. Shattuck, W. M. Milsaps, T. G. Duckett, W. M. Krause, J. S. Golden, Richard Evans, J. E. Decker, Joseph Smith, J. P. Frank, W. J. Gladish, H. V. Mulligan, J. L. Moore, George Baker, C. A. Johnston, Sam Dobbins, A. B. Johnson, E. R. Riddle, J. W. Flack, A. L. Totten, C. F. Robinson, J. E. Taylor, J. W. Bear, D. M. Blanton, L. R. Beanco, Joe Bice, E. T. Taylor, L. H. McDaniels, M. Lyden, Jess Reynolds, S. H. Schwier and T. A. Mulligan.

The following charter members are at present regular attendants of lodge meetings, with a 39-year continuous record in this brotherhood: Wallace H. Cry, John C. Quintel, W. M. Milsaps, Thomas F. Hall and James C. Rogers.

Twenty years after Success Lodge was organized there came Lookout Mountain Railroad Lodge No. 1450, which was granted a charter on February 2, 1920, and is now enjoying a membership of more than 250 members. This lodge meets on the second and fourth Thursday nights at the Central Labor Hall on West Seventh street. The following members are the present officers of Lodge 1450:

Sam Higdon, president; C. N. Shifton, vice-president; Bert Smith, recording secretary; Reese Davis, financial secretary; F. W. Potts, treasurer; E. P. Seadle, conductor and Joe Rogers, Clifford Edge and C. W. Cole, trustees.

Membership in these locals grows steadily and an auxiliary has recently been organized. They have made application for a charter and about 42 ladies will form the charter members of the auxiliary.

The membership of Success Lodge 56 and Lookout Mountain Railroad Lodge 1450 wish to express their appreciation to the entire labor movement for the cooperation and interest that has been displayed throughout the years and special thanks to their Labor World and its editor, according to W. H. Cry, president of Lodge 56.

It is the intention of the Machinists' organizations in Chattanooga to continue to work for the betterment, not only for their own organizations, but for the good of the whole Labor movement.

MACHINISTS OF 1899, LABOR DAY

The above photograph is a picture that was made during the Labor Day celebration in 1899. Members whose pictures appear here are Jimmy Rogers, Mike Downing, Tom Duckett, J. C. Davis, George Rogers, J. W. Jones, Fred McKinney, Richard Evans, Hubert Mulligan, Blake Shattuck, Sam Shattuck, Sam Dobbins, John Gribbens, Will Lucas, W. H. Cry, A. B. Johnson, Brownie Krause, Jim Bell, Omar Gladish, J. S. Jones, W. M. Milsaps, James Lucas, J. E. Taylor, Si Rogers, Tom Hall, Claude Brown, Mance Rollins and John C. Quintel.

INCUMBENT OFFICERS, SUCCESS LODGE 56, I. A. M.

Reading from left to right: S. R. Green, inside sentinel; S. M. Hooper, vice-president; Dave Sivley, financial secretary; W. H. Cry, president; G. W. Axley, recording secretary; N. F. Wilson, treasurer, and W. R. Barney, business agent.

Supreme Court Upholds Municipal Bankrupt Act

Washington.—The supreme court has upheld the constitutionality of the new municipal bankruptcy act, and opened a way for some 3,000 distressed cities, towns, villages and districts to move for an adjustment of their indebtedness. The decision was read by Chief Justice Hughes and was reached by a vote of 6 to 2, Justices McReynolds and Butler dissenting.

In 1936, by a vote of 5 to 4, the court invalidated the original municipal bankruptcy act, McReynolds writing the decision. Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo dissented.

The court dismissed an appeal from the Tennessee Electric Power company which was hoping to reinstate a vacated injunction forbidding a $4,000,000 WPA loan and grant to Chattanooga for a municipal power plant.

Even a company union can't suit some employers. The Ford c. u. wants an annual pay minimum of $1,500; and Henry is terribly peeved.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

GREETINGS!

To the 41st Annual Convention of the Tennessee Federation of Labor from a concern which is very appreciative of a large and loyal patronage by members of organized labor in the Chattanooga area.

BANNER FURNITURE CO.

1467 MARKET STREET, NEAR MAIN

Your Fellow Union Man Buys Here! *Why Not You?*

EASY-WAY GROCERY CO.

100 Per Cent for Organized Labor
100 Per Cent Home Owned

Second and Market Streets

2310 McCallie Avenue

ning Progressive
s Outlined by Ozani

. International Union Says Check... lecting Will Be Banned, Rank and ...ikes, and Locals Guarded Against ...ght by International Officers, and Mine Workers Suffer Under the ...Lewis.

see fit, and with the local union only getting such part thereof the international officers see fit return. In contrast to this, dues and assessments will be lected by by the locals and be bursed by them in compliance with the constitution.

"(3) In the new international union it will be impossible for the executive board or the executive officers to make any loans outside the organization without sanction of the rank and file through a referendum. This will make impossible the lending of money by international officers to further their own interests, or for any purposes not approved by the rank and file such as exists in the case of the United Mine Workers, where over $2,500,000 was loaned to the C. I. O. and the Nonpartisan league without the mine workers having anything to say.

"(4) Strikes or interruptions of employment will be called only with the consent of the rank and file—not as in the case of the United Mine Workers, where strikes and other interruptions of employment during the life of contracts are ordered at the whim of its president, John L. Lewis, to further his own interests."

The Nazis have promised to destroy all "non-Aryan" literature found in the famous library at Vienna. Probably they will start with the Bible, which is wholly non-Aryan.

RED TOP BEER and ALE

UNION MADE
UNION-LABEL BOTTLES
UNION DRIVERS

CHEROKEE DIST. CO.
700 E. Ninth St. 6-1161

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE-EARNERS

Ride Union!

Yellow, Jolly, Grey Cabs Are Union

Taxicab Drivers Local 594

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, MAY 13, 1938 Number 2

NONUNION ATLANTA PROJECT BECOMES COMPLETELY UNIONIZ WITH HELP OF 'NOOGA CRAFTS

Atlantans Strike $1,600,000 Project—Local Hospital Project Shut Down Because Same Contractor Had Job—Dispute Settled Monday.

"We do not consider Atlanta a union town, and that is why we do not recognize the union and pay wages that we pay in Chattanooga," is said to have been the reply that an official of the J. A. Jones Construction company gave to a committee appearing before the officials concerning the big job started in Atlanta, known as the Peachtree Hill apartments.

Whereupon the building crafts undertook to prove to Mr. Jones' representative that Atlanta is a union town. A strike was called last week, and all crafts walked off the job, although some of the crafts were working all union members. Bricklayers, plumbers and steamfitters, electricians, and probably other crafts on the job were 100 per cent union. But other crafts, including building labor, were paid no attention by the Jones Construction company. A strike was decided upon by the business agents and international representatives as being the only way of convincing the Jones company that Atlanta is a union town. All crafts responded, and the job was shut down, with exception of a comparatively few fellows who evidently decided that scabbing is an honorable profession.

As a result of the Atlanta strike, building tradesmen on the Chattanooga hospital job walked off last Friday until the Atlanta construction was unionized. The Chattanooga job was being done by the Atlanta firm.

Report received Monday said that the Atlanta contractor made a settlement, whereupon the Chattanooga building tradesmen resumed their work Tuesday morning.

The Peachtree Hill apartment job is to be of 174 units, and is quite a big job. As an illustration of what the workmen had to face, the Jones Construction company is doing $1,600,000 hospital job in Chattanooga. Representatives of Mr. Jones said they considered Chattanooga a union town, hence the wages paid there are greatly in excess over that paid on the Atlanta job. The minimum wage on the Chattanooga job is 45 cents an hour. The minimum wage on the Atlanta job, for the same work, is 25 cents an hour.

Senator Berry Shows Beyond Doubt Marble "Charges "Are Purely For Political Purposes to Injure Him

Radio Address Monday Night Ably Presents "The Other Side" of the Suit Brought Against Berry and Not by Berry.

Berry Owned Recognized Marble Business Long Before President Roosevelt Took Office—Has Never Sued Government and Is One of Smallest of Thirty Property Owners Whose Holdings Were Confiscated.

Senator George L. Berry put on his fighting togs and answered "slanderous" charges brought against him on the eve of his announcement for the United States senate in an "effort to injure my candidacy" when he spoke on the radio last Monday evening in which he conclusively showed by dates and facts that he had been in the marble business for many years before there was any TVA and President Roosevelt.

That he is for the development of the Tennessee valley he emphatically stated, but on the other hand, he said that he believed that no man's property should be confiscated.

That he has ever sued the government for damages is absolutely false, but on the contrary the TVA sued him in order to confiscate his property. That he is one of the smallest of the thirty people were were sued, has not been mentioned,

Text of Berry's address is printed elsewhere in this issue.

but on the contrary he has been held up as an enormous holder of property for which he is suing the government for "millions and millions," he declared to be part of a program of "small-minded" politicians who know no other way to run for office.

First Speech of Campaign.

It was Berry's first speech of his campaign for the democratic nomination to succeed himself and his first comment on the marble controversy since a three-member federal commission held recently that lease holdings of the senator and his associates in the TVA Norris dam area "cannot be profitably operated commercially."

He and his associates were denied any award in condemnation proceedings brought by the TVA. At the hearing Berry charged he had been "robbed" by the government agency.

"Please remember that I have not received any moneys from the Tennessee Valley Authority, nor have I asked for any amount for damages sustained as a result of the confiscation of my properties," the senator told his hearers. "I have simply insisted that some board determine the value upon the basis of fact, whatever it may be."

Berry decl... [illegible] ...port of the development of the Tennessee valley and the navigable streams occurred before any of the political gossipers were ever heard to have said a favorable word for the development of these streams."

Bakers Win Strike At Tracy City's Baking Company

Closed Shop, Wage Scale, Seniority and Hour Schedule Retained.

The Baggenstoss Baking company, of Tracy City, after a one-week strike last week, signed a completely union agreement last Saturday with Local 25, Bakery and Confectionery Workers.

The strike occurred after the company refused to renew its agreement with the union, demanding instead a reduction in wages and an increase in hours without the closed shop. So effective was the campaign that was immediately carried on that after one week the company agreed to the terms of the contract, according to Curtis Sims, business agent of the union.

WAPO Signs Pact For Closed Shop With Radio Men

Increase in Pay Also Secured After Ten-Day Strike — WDOD "Talking."

Radio Station WAPO is the first 100 per cent union broadcasting station in Chattanooga with a signed agreement, according to Jean Paul Jones, president of Local 662, Radio and Electrical Workers, Tuesday morning.

An affiliate of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 662 struck the job ten days ago when negotiations broke down with Manager Raymond aPtterson, of WAPO. An active campaign was waged, during which business houses that advertised over the air waves cooperated with great effect.

Included in the closed shop agreement was a reduction of hours to 54 per week and a wage increase.

Negotiations are being rseumed with Station WDOD, with fine prospects of a successful termination, which would make Chattanooga 100 per cent regarding radio service.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS WIN CASE WHICH CALLS FOR AN ELECTION AMONG POWER COMPANY SYSTEM

CIO Plea Turned Down as Board Orders Election Which Will Determine Sole Bargaining Agency for Entire System.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has been notified by the national relations board of its victory in an effort to obtain an election among the employes of the Tennessee Electric Power company. Request for the election was made on Nov. 1, 1937. On Jan. 13, 1938, the regional director issued notice that a hearing would be held on Feb. 3 and 4. James C. Paradise was selected by the board as trial examiner. George L. Googe and O. A. Walker represented the I. B E W at the hearing.

The CIO had organized a few men at Hale's bar and at South Pittsburg, and they had obtained agreement with the company, covering their membership at these two points. The A. F. of L. union, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, claimed that these agreements were obtained by the CIO after an election had been called for by the I. B. E. W., and were, therefore, valueless and should be voided.

On March 3, a hearing was held before the national labor board at Washington. The decision of the board handed down on May 5 orders an election "within twenty days" or on or before the 25th day of May, for the purpose of determining the bargaining agency for the employes of the Tennessee Electric Power company. The CIO had urged and insisted that the employes at Hale's bar and at South Pittsburg be excluded from voting workers, and that the board permit the agreements which the CIO had at these two places to remain in force and effect.

The board denied the plea of the CIO, stating that the workers engaged in the industry and generally employed in the work of power distribution should vote as a unit throughout the sections covered by the Tennessee Electric Power company. The CIO has notified the company that they do not wish to be represented on the ballot, as they claim no membership in the entire system except at Hale's bar and South Pittsburg. The election, therefore, will be simply to determine whether the workers desire the I. B. E. W. to become the sole bargaining agency for the employes. Leaders in the A. F. of L. union movement express belief that practically all employes will vote for the I. B. E. W. as most of the employes are already members of this union.

Brewery Int'l. Indorses Berry

Erskine Fischer, secretary for Local 79, Brewery Workers' International, received a letter this week from his international office which says that organized labor of Tennessee would do well to reelect Senator George L. Berry.

The letter says:

Cincinnati, O., May 5, 1938.

Mr. Erskine D. Fischer,
Secretary L. U. No. 79,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dear Sir and Brother:

I write to advise our membership in Tennessee that Senator George L. Berry, President of the International Printing Pressmen's union, has always been a very, very staunch friend of the Brewery Workers' International union.

He is a staunch trades unionist and labor can be proud of having a member of the rank and file of the organized workers in the senate of the United States.

Senator Berry has announced his candidacy for re-election to the senate of the United States and I am sure that our membership would make no mistake if they will actively support him for nomination and re-election to the senate of the United States.

Expressing the hope that the membership of your local union will render this service, and [illegible]

Fraternally yours,

JOSEPH OBERGFELL,
General Secretary-Treasurer.

Local 600 Plays Monday, Tuesday

Local 600, Meatcutters, invites all members of its families and all friends to two big parties.

Next Monday and Tuesday nights Local 600 will hold open house in their new hall at 906 Market street, beginning at 8 o'clock each evening.

They promise "all you can eat and drink" and there will be entertainment furnished by some of the local radio talent.

The admission price is only 50 cents per person and, according to Business Agent Mack Ball, that isn't half enough for all the entertainment and food you will get.

Remember! TWO nights! Monday and Tuesday nights at 906½ Market street at 8 o'clock.

17 Stores in Frisco Sign Furniture Salesmen's Pact

San Francisco, Cal.—Union contracts have been secured by Retail Furniture and Appliance Salesmen's Union No. 1285, covering 17 stores here, with approximately 500 employes.

The agreement, in negotiation five months, is the first of its kind here and was reached with the Retail Furniture association of California and the Industrial association.

The uniform contract provides for minimum wages ranging from $80 to $200 a month, with a 45-hour week for the sales force and a five-and-a-half-day week for non-selling employes; also for seniority rights, vacations with pay and an adjustment committee, which will arbitrate any future dispute that may arise.

Machinists Sign Corley Company To Union Pact

Closed Shop Agreement Marks Advance of Lodge 56—Barney Elected.

Lodge 56, International Association of Machinists, kept up its steady pace of progress last month when they secured a signed closed shop agreement with the Corley Manufacturing company, at 29th and Clifton Hills.

The contract provides for union rules and regulations, and at present affects some 32 men. In busy season, however, approximately 70 employes are used.

The company manufactures sawmills and sawmill supplies and is known all over the country.

Brother W. R. Barney, business agent for Lodge 56, was elected at the last meeting as delegate to the Tennessee Federation convention. W. D. Sively was named as alternate.

Lodge 56 is also working under an agreement with the U. S. Pipe company, Mr. Barney said.

SOMEBODY STEALS UNION'S BOOKS

A ledger and dues stamps belonging to the International Molders' union, Local 53, were stolen from the automobile of T. T. Buchanan, [illegible] near the county jail.

Organizing Activities

The business agents for the various building trades locals are spending a busy week taking care of the affairs of their unions.

L. C. Batey, F. H. May and O. E. Cooke spent Monday in Atlanta.

A. V. Cordell, Joe Farmer, Almand Crawford, L. C. Batey and W. R. Everhart spent Wednesday in Copperhill, while C. R. Raynesford went to Hiwassee.

* * *

Mr. Herman J. Schad, international representative of the Bakers' union, is in town for a few days helping the local bakers during their contract period.

* * *

Erskine Fischer and Roy Lee went to Lenoir City Thursday morning on business for the Brewery Workers.

* * *

James F. Leahy is spending some time in Chattanooga with the Machinists' union. Brother Leahy attended the Central Body meeting Monday night.

* * *

O. A. Walker arrived in Chatta- [illegible] ...sicians' union.

Railroad Unions Seek Investigation of ICC

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Railway Labor Executives' Association will demand that the investigation of railroads now being conducted by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee shall be continued and extended to cover the ICC. The resolution to make this demand passed the meeting of the Association practically without opposition.

George M. Harrison, chairman of the association, explained the demand thus:

"We are of the opinion that the commission has not properly discharged its function under the law, because much of the difficulties of the railroads today are due to their unsound and indefensible capital structures.

"Since 1920, no railroad could issue stocks or bonds without the approval of the ICC. This was to protect the public against the floating of worthless securities.

"One third of the railroads are in bankruptsy today, whirh shows that the public was not protected."

At the same meeting, F. H. Fljozdal, president of the Brother- [illegible] ...furnished most of the 159,000 railroad workers who earned less than $73 a month in 1937.

Milne Chair Co. To Re-Hire 51 Discharged Men

Labor Board Hearing Proves Unfair Practices and Men Are to Return.

As an outgrowth of hearings extending over the past week in the national labor relations board, the Milne Chair company has agreed to re-hire fifty-one of the former employes of that company who had been fired for union activities.

Charges brought by Woodworkers' Local 1882, an affiliate of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, showed that the company had forced the union to strike to protect their union after a large number of their employes had been discharged.

Evidence also showed that the company had fostered two company unions, which are to be dissolved.

Textile Workers Strike Against Wage Slashes

Providence, R. I.—Some 1,500 dyers in eight Woonsocket plants struck May 2 in protest against a 12½ per cent wage reduction.

More than 28,000 other textile workers in Providence, Woonsocket and vicinity empowered the executive councils of the Woonsocket Independent Textile Workers' Workers' union and of the Textile Workers' Organizing Committee of the CIO to meet with mill operators in a final effort to halt spreading wage cuts.

The plants affected by the strike were the Woonsocket Dyeing and Bleaching company, Blackstone Dye [illegible] Enterprise Dye works, Inc., Rosemont mill, French Worsted company, Lafayette Worsted Spinning company and the Argonne Spinning company.

Movie Ops Send Lowrie to Ohio Nat. Convention

Williams Will Represent Stage Employees—Officers Elected

Local 259, Moving Picture Machine Projectionists, will be represented in Cleveland, Ohio, by J. B. Lowry when the 34th convention of the I. A. T. S. E. opens up on June 6.

Going with Lowry will be Wayne Williams, who will be accredited for Local 140, Stage Employes.

At its last meeting, Local 259 put the following officers at their posts for the following year with acclamation:

J. B. Lowry, president; Felix [illegible] tary and treasurer, and C. E. Curle as financial secretary.

The business agent will be Wayne Williams.

Trustees will be P. J. Neligan, G. D. Overend and L. F. Vick. The sergeant-at-arms is Joe McDowell.

Delegates to Central Body are Hamill and Kamin, while Bob Lowry and Herbert Harrison will go to the Label league.

Krispy Kream Goes Nonunion

Curtis R. Sims, business agent for Local 25, Bakery and Confectionery Workers, announced today that the Krisky Kream Doughnut shop at 2000 McCallie avenue discharged its union employes and replaced them with nonunion people.

Pickets are parading in front of the place telling the world that Krisky Kream doughnuts are not union made.

What Next?

An awning that is automatically raised or lowered by means of a photo-electric cell sensitive to sun and rain, has been invented in Dayton, O.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Electrical Workers Join in Move For Supreme Court Review Of Labor Board's Ruling

Washington. — International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has joined the Consolidated Edison Co. of New York in asking the Supreme Court to review a National Labor Relations Board order against the company.

The brotherhood, in an appeal from a Second Circuit Court of Appeals compliance decree, challenged the order which directed the firm to cease "giving effect" to its contract with the brotherhood.

The board ordered the company to cease discriminating against members of the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, a CIO affiliate which lodged the original complaint.

The Second Circuit Court ruled against separate appeals of the company and the brotherhood and directed the company to comply. The company filed a petition for review on April 2. The petition from the brotherhood was filed as a separate action later.

The brothedhood based its challenge on the same three basic grounds cited in the company's appeal:

1. That the board does not have jurisdiction because the company is a purely intrastate utility.

2. That the board's proceedings violated the "due process" clause of the federal constitution in that the brotherhood was given no opportunity to defend itself.

3. That the board did not have power to abrogate the contract between the brotherhood and the company.

Winthrop Aldrich, head of America's biggest bank, thinks that if our government would follow the advice of big business for three years, we might have prosperity. There were nearly nine years, from Harding to Hoover, when government did whatever big business wanted. And what was the result? The worst depression in history.

CONGRESSMAN ASKS 6-HOUR DAY AS ONLY UNEMPLOYMENT REMEDY

Washington. — Representative John Luecke, paper mill worker of Michigan, who was elected by Labor support, called upon industry in a radio speech to establish the six-hour day for all workers. He argued that shorter working periods represent the only solution for unemployment.

Luecke said that universal application of a six-hour day would mean creation of 8,000,000 jobs and solve the pressing problems of unemployment.

He said the shorter work day directly would provide 2,000,000 men with work. But, he said, to keep one man employed in industry requires indirect services of three other workers — thus creating 6,000,000 indirect jobs to bring total employment resulting from the plan to 8,000,000.

Many N. Y. Firms Seek Small Business Loans

New York.—The first day's session of the Smaller Business association of New York District, Inc., authorized to administer the new statute under which the Reconstruction Finance corporation is empowered to lend up to $1,500,000,000 to persons owning small businesses, received approximately one thousand applications for loans varying from $1,000 to $5,000 and totaling about $2,500,000. Under the Glass-Steagall law, recently enacted by Congress, an applicant may have as long as fourteen years in which to complete payment of the loan.

Most of those seeking federal aid said they were conducting successful businesses, but that a loan would enable them to replenish stocks or purchase improved equipment. Most of them said the loans would enable them to employ more workers.

Forward as occasion offers. Never look around to see whether any shall note it. Be satisfied with success in even the smallest matter, and think that even such a result is no trifle.—Marcus Aurelius

Bridges Deportation Proceedings Halted

Washington. — The U. S. Labor Department ordered postponement of the deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, San Francisco representative of the CIO longshoremen's union, pending an appeal of the recent decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals for the fifth judicial circuit which held that membership in the Communist party is not sufficient grounds to order an alien deported. The decision freed J. G. Strecker, a restaurant keeper of Hot Springs, Ark., who admitted membership in the Communist party and had been ordered deported.

The deportation hearing had been scheduled to begin in San Francisco on April 25. Action against Bridges was asked on the ground that he is a member of the Communist party. He is a naturalized Australian, and has lived in the United States many years without having taken out naturalization papers.

Deeds are better things than words are,
Actions mightier than boastings.
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Decatur Company Signs Grain Processors Pact

Decatur, Ill.—Flour and Cereal Mill Employes' Union No. 20765 announced the negotiation of an agreement with the Decatur Milling company which provides for vacations with pay, seniority rights, arbitration of all grievances, and a number of other benefits usually contained in agreements finalized by American Federation of Labor unions.

The employes of the A. E. Staley company have also been organized and chartered as United Grain Processors' Union No. 21490.

Both of the unions are affiliated with the National Council of Grain Processors and Allied Industries.

The union labels of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union and the Sheep Shearers' Union of North America have been added to the constantly increasing number of labor unions that use these insignia to assure the buying public that their products are made under union conditions.

Patronize Our Advertisers

HOSIERY WORKERS PLAN UNION DRIVE

Charlotte, N. C.—The American Federation of Hosiery Workers opened its annual convention here on May 2, studying plans for a new organization drive in hosiery mills of the south.

Upwards of 300 delegates representing eighteen states were in attendance.

Emil Rieve, national president of the union and acting director of the Textile Workers, Organizing Committee of the CIO, reported plans for intensifying the unionization drive in southern hosiery mill centers. Other subjects scheduled for discussion were weekly wage rates and wage differentials; boycott of Japanese silk, and policies to be followed regarding company, individual and union contracts.

The LABOR WORLD
310 W. Eighth St. Phone 6-7562
Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY
Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union
Affiliated with American Federation of Labor
T. R. CUTHBERT..................Editor
Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1921.
ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA
FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1938

THE MARBLE CASE

We believe that of all radio political speeches, the one made by Senator George L. Berry last Monday evening probably received more interest than any made, due to the attacks made on him regarding the TVA suit against him for the purpose of confiscating the property owned by the senator and twenty-nine others.

Senator Berry had been built up as an unpatriotic and bloodthirsty grafter who was attempting to secure something to which he was not entitled.

Senator Berry realizes, as do most of us, that the hullabaloo has been raised at this particular time for the express purpose of defeating his nomination to return to the senate. He realized that the public was entitled to an explanation.

His talk, backed by facts and citations, definitely bared the political aspect of the suit. He showed that he had never sued the government, that he had not set a value on his properties containing marble deposits, although propaganda had him as suing for five million dollars.

He definitely proved that he was and is in the marble business, that he had been quarrying valuable marble from property involved, and that furthermore, he is one of the smallest of thirty property owners involved in the suit.

The whole suit has been built up to indicate that Berry is the only one involved, that he is attempting to graft five million from the government which he does not deserve. Berry stated his case to the public in his usual calm and logical manner. He insists that he has constitutional rights which guarantee to him the safety of his property, and that it must not be confiscated without payment.

He showed that he has asked for a board of arbitration to set the value thereon. He showed, that before President Roosevelt went into office that he was in the forefront of development of the Tennessee valley, and that he is for TVA.

All in all, Senator Berry's speech did much to dispel the dark clouds of smoke that had been thrown about him by his political enemies for the purpose of defeating him.

We commend the senator for the manner in which he has conducted himself while being attacked so maliciously. He has bided his time, and when that time came, he presented his case to American citizens in Tennessee, knowing that as a whole our citizenship believes in fair play and that they will act fairly when the facts are presented them.

Green Speech Boosts Union Label Buying

CINCINNATI.—One of the highlights of the campaign in connection with the A. F. of L. Union Label and Industrial Exhibition to be held here May 16 to 21, was a speech made by President William Green and broadcast through Station WLW of the National Broadcasting System.

President Green's address allowed individuals who compose the immense union-conscious market of this nat on to hear directly from the lips of the head of the American Federation of Labor the plans in conjunction with this new idea of stimulating collective buying.

The campaign to educate the public to buy merchandise bearing union labels has had Green's enthusiastic support since the formation of plans for the first national exhibition of union-made, union label products. It is his firm belief that this exhibition will do much toward establishing and maintaining a balanced purchasing market in America.

A. F. of L. Wins Fight C. I. O. Sawmill Unions

Portland, Ore. — The steady march of victory for A. F. of L. unions over vicious raiding attempts by the dual CIO-scattered adherents, was marked here recently by announcement of the eighth Portland sawmill that is ready to re-enter the A. F. of L. fold of protection and progress, following similar action by seven other mills within the past few weeks.

By practical and beneficial service to workers, instead of hot air and radical political propaganda, the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union, A. F. of L. affiliate, is welcoming the return of thousands of workers who were originally influenced by the CIO spellbinders.

It is reported that CIO activities on the coast are now practically at a standstill.

Philanthropy vs. Wages

A plan is being put into effect in Brooklyn whereby any and every expectant mother in that borough may receive full medical attention, whether she can pay for it or not. Staffs of forty-nine public and private hospitals will grant consultation in all cases, unless the doctor who asks the consultation certifies that the family is able to pay.

The plan is expected to save the lives of many mothers and babies—but why? Partly because it is a blow at the too great ignorance on this subject everywhere. But more because it puts at the disposal of thousands of families care which under present conditions they cannot pay for.

It is one more instance of the way health and life itself is tied up with income. Poverty is the deadliest disease in our so-called civilized world; and almost as fatal to mothers as to babies. We have exact and comprehensive figures showing that in proportion to numbers, three times as many unskilled laborers as professional men die of tuberculosis and seven times as many die of pneumonia. No such unanswerable figures are available on deaths in giving birth to children; but every physician and social worker knows that the slant is in the same direction.

Yet the Brooklyn plan, fine as it is, is only one more makeshift substitute for a satisfactory distribution of national income—**and the greatest single aids in getting national income distributed properly are high and steady wages.** When all men have a truly "living wage," living fro themselves and their families, there will be a rise in health and a lengthening in life that no philanthropies can bring.

Unmasking the Exchange

The security and exchange commission investigation of the Richard Whitney fiasco is stripping all pretense of high-minded honor from the New York Stock Exchange. Member after member is shown to have known of Whitney's double dealing; and not one of them did anything about it. The final touch in this exposure was given, appropriately enough, by J. P. Morgan.

"Did you give any consideration at all to your responsibilities toward the exchange in this matter?" asked the counsel for the SEC.

"No, none at all," said Mr. Morgan.

If he cared nothing for his responsibilities to his fellows on the exchange, how much do you fancy he cares for his responsibilities to the public? That question wasn't asked; but Mr. Morgan, in another connection, went far toward furnishing the answer:

"Every man's money," said Mr. Morgan on the stand, "is entirely at his own disposal."

Most of us have been taught that wealth, like other forms of power, involves duties and responsibilities. Not Mr. Morgan. He openly says he can do what he pleases with his own money—and he sat by silent while Whitney did as he pleased with other people's money. The curbing of that biggest of gambling houses has gone a long ways in the last five years. But it has a longer way still to go.

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCES DISCUSS RECOVERY PLANS

Washington. — President Roosevelt continued his conferences at the White House on ways and means to launch the recovery program. Jesse Jones, of the RFC; Harry Hopkins, of WPA, and Willam O. Douglas, chairman of the SEC, have been his chief consultants; but by no means the only ones.

Secretary Ickes undoubtedly was speaking for the administration when he said that projects already sanctioned will have the precedence when the new program begins; and urged the political subdivisions act as speedily as possible. PWA where such projects are located to offices throughout the country, he said, are getting ready for a season of intensive work.

Mr. Ickes also said that PWA officials have prepared a list of 2,785 projects, estimated to cost a total of a little over a billion dollars, on which work can start almost immediately after Congress appropriates the funds.

The president approved the allotment of $36,657,000 for slum clearance and low-cost housing in four cities. New York gets about $30,000,000; the rest is apportioned between Louisville, Ky., Augusta, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla.

Notwithstanding the fact that Tennessee became a state in 1796, it was 109 years old before it had a state flag. LeRoy Reeves, of Johnson City, designed the flag, and drew up the bill for its adoption. The bill was passed and approved by Gov. John I Cox, on April 17, 1905. The same colors as the national flag are embodied in the Tennessee flag, yet it is very different in appearance. The field of the Tennessee flag is red, with a blue bar at the end, separated from the red by a white stripe one-fifth as wide as the blue bar. The blue bar and white stripe are one-eighth the width of the flag. In the center of the flag is a blue circle, separated from the red field by a white circle which is the same width as the white stripe. There are three white stars within the circle of blue, designating the three political divisions of the state.

Cooks' and Waiters' Scraps

Louise Tinker, Correspondent

Tuesday night is our regular meeting night. We invite and expect every member to be present. This will be a special meeting.

* * *

J. B. Mattox has gone to New Orleans for a stay. Mr. Mattox resigned as president of our organization at our last meeting. He was accompanied to New Orleans by Mrs. Mattox.

* * *

Miss Louise Harliss has returned from a visit with her sister.

* * *

We are reading another good book—one we wish each and every one would read. It is "When Labor Organizes" by Robert R. R. Brooks.

* * *

Haven't we told you that H. C. Ford has bought Mrs. Brown's restaurant on Chestnut street? Mr. Ford, as you know, is one of our members. He would appreciate having his friends visit him in his new location.

* * *

Smith's cafe, Bob Green's and Cates' restaurant in this section of town are all union houses.

* * *

James E. Wagner's "Look Up" has given us something to think about this week. Whenever we find one of these inspiring poems we like to pass it along to you. Here it is:

"If the sunflower follows the sunshine,
If the birds in the winter fly south,
Tell me, why do not men, optimistic,
Look up when they're down in the mouth?

For the flower finds life in the sunshine,
And the birds find warmth in the south,
And men will find blue sky above them,
Looking up when they're down in the mouth."

* * *

The Home Plate, Harry's Place and the Maypole are non-union. Patronize union houses. Look for the house card.

* * *

Walter Guess is at Bob Green's restaurant.

* * *

The Steak House employs non-union help.

* * *

Boleman's on West Seventh street is a union house. There's no need of our saying that we see a lot of union people in this restaurant on our visits there because this union house is downstairs at the labor hall.

We're in a big way getting all set for the convention. We are buying union label and are we enjoying it.

* * *

L. M. French is at Coplan's on Cherry street. Mr. French will be glad to have his friends visit him at his new place of business.

Central Dining Room and Cates' restaurant on East Seventh street are union houses.

Flint Bakers' Union Prevents Wage Slash

Flint, Mich. — The local Bakers' Union successfully resisted an attempted 10 per cent. wage cut, announced by the Home Dairy company the first of last February.

As a result of negotiations here and at the firm's headquarters in Detroit, participated in by the Department of Labor and Industry, the cut was restored to the original union rate, retroactive to February. The original union contract extends to May 20.

Announcement of the cut followed the usual line of "necessary economy," often used as an excuse to lower wage standards. While the union was prepared to strike if necessary, negotiations were followed through patiently and with ultimate success. Only effective organization of the bakers prevented the wage cut and it was understood that some other employes of the firm, in other departments that are not organized, would be required to accept the cut as originally announced.

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Union Barbers Win Strike for Union Shop

Uniontown, Pa. — A brief strike by members of Journeymen Barbers' Local Union No. 604, affecting 32 Uniontown barber shops, brought a prompt victory, with 16 shops signing up after the strike had been in effect only half a day, with negotiations for settlement continuing with the other 16 shops.

The barbers, who had been getting 76 per cent. of the first $33 and 60 per cent. of all over that amount, had asked a change in contract that called for a straight commission of 70 per cent. The former contract had expired March 31. The contracts signed recognize the union demands.

Hirota says that Japan means to have over all China a government friendly and amenable to Japan. George Third tried that in America along about 1776.

Crop Insurance Started By Secretary Wallace

Omaha, Neb.—The wheat farmers' crop insurance program, authorized by a federal statute recently enacted by the United States Congress, was launched by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in a broadcast speech here before a meeting of midwestern farm leaders.

Declaring that "projects like crop insurance, which require both planning and co-operation, help make democracy work," he said, "the success of boom and collapse is what cripples democracy," and that "the swing from surplus to shortage of farm products is one of the causes of that succession," adding:

"The cycle of glut and scarcity is one of the most menacing aspects of our economy. More stability of supplies and prices is the aim of our crop insurance. Such stabilization safeguards demoracy."

In explaining the program, Secretary Wallace said the farmer can insure his wheat crop for either one-half or three-quarters of the average yield, the premium being smaller for one-half.

He estimated the cost of insuring three-fourths of the average crop at about one-half bushel an acre a year on the best wheat land, one to one-and-a-half bushels on good wheat land and two to two-and-a-half bushels on high risk land.

After the farmer pays his premium he can take his wheat to the elevator as usual and secure a warehouse receipt made out for the amount required to pay the premium. If he desires to pay cash, the Federal Crop Insurance corporation will buy enough of his wheat for the premium.

"We do not know how the wheat insurance program will pan out," Mr. Wallace said, "but we do know that the principle of insurance is applied in almost every field, and that if this plan gives farmers adequate protection against crop losses, millions of farmers will be benefited."

He was convinced that if wheat insurance succeeds the principle will be expanded to cotton and corn, and perhaps other crops, but if it fails for wheat it will very likely be abandoned.

U. T. Bacteriologist Tells Need of Safe Rural Water Supply

Knoxville.—A safe water supply is the biggest health problem of Tennessee's rural areas, said Dr. Paul W. Allen, head of the University of Tennessee bacteriology department, in a speech on one of the U. T. semi-weekly broadcasts over Station WSM. Protection of the rural dweller from water-borne disease is "pitiably small" compared with protection of people in the cities, he said.

"Some years ago the country was much healthier than the city, and it was common to advise city people who were ailing to go to the country and get health," said Dr. Allen. "Statistics now show that there is proportionately less disease due to infections in our large cities than in the country. In the cities, the water, the milk and the foods have been made safe by the application of bacteriological laboratory testing and the devices of sanitary engineering."

Human sewage has contaminated springs, streams, lakes and ponds so universally that safe water supplies in rural districts become a great national problem. The first step is to carry a wholesale installation of proper sewage disposal by every home, hamlet, village and city. Low cost, efficient sewage disposal systems have been worked out for every type of home and community, he said.

Dr. Allen listed eight rules the rural dweller should follow to keep his water safe. They are:

1. Wells should have water-tight platforms and casings.
2. The ground around a well should be kept clean.
3. There should be wide separation of well from sources of contamination.
4. During long dry periods drainage ... may be reversed and contamination may enter a well ... never reach.
5. Well water should be clear ... characteristics are ... guarantee of its safety.
6. Rain water run from roof to cistern is seldom safe ...
7. Water over water ... contamination ...
8. For final determination ... of water ... have bacteriological ...

Justice ... is reported to ... court's busiest ... Holmes, ... Stone and Cardozo ... Black's strength ... never fail

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WAGE-HOUR BILL FORCED TO HOUSE FLOOR

Petition Taking Measure from Hostile Rules Committee Is Signed by 218 Members in 2 Hours and 22 Minutes; Majority Leader Predicts Passage; AFL Is Jubilant; Vote Is Likely on May 23.

Washington.—In the short space of 2 hours and 22 minutes on May 4, two hundred and eighteen members of the house representatives signed the petition discharging the house rules committee from further consideration of the wages and hours bill. This decisive action assured a full and free discussion of the measure by the house not later than May 23, with its passage practically certain.

There is a possibility that the rules committee, in view of the overwhelming desire expressed by the house to take up the measure, will reconsider its former action blocking consideration of the bill by a vote of 8 to 6 and report a special rule under which the bill could be given immediate consideration. Observers, however, expressed the opinion that the committee would stand pat on its original decision in the vain hope that before May 23, the earliest date possible for consideration of the measure under the petition procedure, a certain amount of opposition to the bill would develop.

Mrs. Norton Is First Signer.

Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, chairman of the house labor committee in charge of the bill, was the first to sign the discharge petition after she had placed it on Speaker Bankhead's desk. Then came the unprecedented rush of other signers.

The members were asked by Speaker Bankhead to form in line in the interest of orderly procedure. But the enthusiasm was so overwhelming that the sergeant-at-arms had to be called to enforce the speaker's request.

During the first hour signatures were attached at the rate of three a minute. This put 180 names on the petition. With victory in sight the speed subsided, but the constant tread of members to the desk where the petition had been placed continued.

Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, of Texas, was the 203rd signer.

The eight members of the Louisiana delegation clinched the victory for the bill. Following the Texan they marched in a body to the dais and signed up.

Representative Mouton is 218th Signer.

Mrs. Nan W. Honeyman, of Oregon, the first woman congressman from that state, was the 217th signer against the arbitrary action of the rules committee. Then Representative Robert L. Mouton, of Louisiana, who had given way for Mrs. Honeyman, signed his name as the final necessary one.

Representative Joachim Fernandez, of Louisiana, after signing the petition took Mrs. Norton's hand and with a courtly bow kissed it as the 218th name was affixed.

Representative Robert Crosser, of Ohio, was on his way to the chamber to sign the petition, having left a sick bed, only to find that his name was not necessary.

Before the ink on the last signature had time to dry, Mrs. Virginia E. Jenckes, of Indiana, who had flown from her state to help put over the petition, rushed into the chamber with a fountain pen poised ready to affix her signature. But she was five minutes too late.

As she left the house, Mrs. Norton planted a kiss squarely on the cheek of Representative Arthur D. Healey, of Massachusetts, an ardent supporter of the petition movement.

Rayburn Predicts Passage of Bill.

Representative John W. McCormack, of Massachusetts, who with Representative Healey aided materially in swinging the New England delegation back of the measure, said "Congress dare not adjourn without a final vote on such vital legislation."

Majority Leader Rayburn said: "I think the bill will pass, but that doesn't mean I wouldn't vote for amendments."

Green Praises Petition Success.

The American Federation of Labor, which backed both the bill and the petition to discharge the rules committee from further consideration of it, was jubilant. William Green, president of the federation, said: "I commend the house of representatives for the prompt signing of the petition which brings the wages and hours bill out on the floor for a vote. By their action, the signers of the petition showed themselves responsive to house opinion. It is now up to congress to pass this measure which carries out the fundamental principles espoused by the American Federation of Labor and has the overwhelming support of the American people."

THE WORLD ABOUT US

Plants 'Get Around'

BY STANLEY A. CAIN,

Department of Botany.

Plants ordinarily are rooted to the soil, and we do not think of them as migrating. Although they are not motile in the sense that animals are, they do get around in the world about us.

They cannot exhibit annual migations like many birds, nor periodic mass movements like certain animals, such as the squirrels. The spread of plant population is, in contrast to that of animals, a matter of slow movement, by dissemination of their seeds of spores.

Certain kinds of trees are known to have migrated only two or three hundred miles in 20,000 years, while others have spread their territory ten times that much. If we imagine an oak tree standing at the edge of the area occupied by that kind of oak, we can see that its heavy fruits will drop near the parent tree. At most, the seedling is likely to develop only a few feet distant if it rolls down hill, or a hundred or two feet if some squirrel hides it away.

The Wind Helps

Trees with seeds small and light enough to be wind blown, as is the case of the pine and spruce, may spread farther in a season. However, the next spread is not made from the frontier represented by the seed or seedling until years later, when the new tree is itself old enough to bear seeds. Certain weeds have been known to have a comparatively rapid migration. They have very small, dust-like seeds, or they have prickles which enable them to stick to animals, or they are carried on the feet of birds.

Wind storms have been known to carry spores of mosses and of fungi, a matter of a few hundred miles. Another large group of plants travel by water. The cocoanut palm is thought to have originated in Brazil, but it was found along tropical shores around the world everywhere man explored.

Man Transports Most

Man has been the most active agent in extending the range of plants in the United States. He has planted eastern plants in the west, southern plants in the north, and introduced others from Europe, Asia, and South America. Many of our worst weeds are foreigners imported by man—without his intending to do so—in agricultural seeds as contamination. Several devastating plant parasites have likewise recently come to our shores from foreign countries. Chestnut blight and Dutch elm disease are good examples of diseases which have gotten around too freely for man's good.

Plants, of course, cannot move purposefully in any one direction. They cannot migrate especially toward situations where they will do well; some fall on barren soil and others on stony ground. In general, we can say that plant seeds and spores are spread in all directions. They survive, of course, in exceedingly small numbers in proportion to the total enormous numbers produced, only by means of those seeds or spores which happen to settle in suitable living conditions. Mother Nature is prodigious in the production of seeds with the result that a few survive to produce mature plants, and thus the kind continues its existence.

National Bowl of Rice Ball June 17 To Climax First Phase of Great Labor Drive for Chinese Aid

Labor's National Committee for Chinese Civilian Relief Directs Big Undertaking, Aimed to Raise Million Dollars and Deal Smashing Blow at Dictatorial Ambition.

Washington. — Labor's coast-to-coast drive for civilian Chinese relief is under way, with announcement by National Chairman Matthew Woll that the first phase will wind up with a national bowl of rice ball on June 17.

Labor's national committee for civilian Chinese relief has appointed 500 local general chairmen throughout the country and these, in turn, have organized committees ready for every branch of activity.

General headquarters is suggesting that each bowl of rice ball follow a uniform pattern, as far as possible, with a general charge of $1, with a national goal of at least a million dollar total, net return for Chinese relief.

In each case the simple bowl of rice is to be used as the main dinner item—in many cases a bowl of rice and tea will constitute the entire dinner.

Today Chairman Woll is sending to every local general chairman an official call to action. It is expected that within a week arrangements will be almost completed in every city.

One Big United Movement.

In addition to labor's national committee, four other relief groups have joined the great undertaking to form one great united council for civilian Chinese relief.

In this picture are the trade union auxiliary members, under the national chairmanship of Marie Fox Lowe, with 22,000,000 women rallying to the undertaking.

Best estimates today are that more than fifty million Chinese are suffering, with most of them in the utmost depths of misery and hunger. Epidemic disease is an ever-present menace. Perhaps the world never has known such a huge relief necessity.

Blow at Imperialism Seen.

The heroic defense of the Chinese armies has in no way changed the enormous picture of disaster and suffering, although it has beyond doubt rebuilt the Chinese morale and given the Japanese imperialists a new concept of "the destiny of empire," in the view of National Chairman Woll.

"We must throw our full strength into this great effort," said Mr. Woll. "The relief task is staggering. But let me make it clear that we have in this case something in addition to relief. We have the ambitions of a militarist-imperialist invader to deal with. Every bit of relief we can muster helps by that much not only to relieve suffering, but to stop imperialism. At a time when so much of the world has gone over to one form or another of dictatorship, our effort takes on the size and importance of international defense of freedom.

Great Radio Hook-Up.

"Our labor effort becomes the most important effort in the world in the pathway of imperialist and dictatorial ambitions. I am sure our whole movement will rally in this tremendous drive for relief. Let me add that every cent raised will go to the relief of the Chinese sufferers."

Every bowl of rice ball will be brought into a great coast-to-coast radio hook-up on the night of June 17. A national broadcast is being arranged and every local unit is being asked to arrange for radio reception in its hall or in whatever place the ball is held, so that all may be brought together around a central theme. Where there are public address systems these will be hooked up with the radio program. In other places radio sets will be installed.

Patronize Our Advertisers

LABOR PUSHES WAGE-HOUR BILL; HAMILTON FISH URGES G.O.P. MEMBERS TO BACK MEASURE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—While the final fate of the wage-hour bill is still uncertain, several things have occurred which decidedly increase its chances.

Both branches of organized labor are not only for the bill, but have started vigorous campaigns in its favor.

The smashing victory of Senator Claude Pepper in the Florida primary, where, as a straight out supporter of the new deal program—wage-hour bill included—he got 60 per cent of the total vote, has heartened liberals in both Houses.

G. O. P. Support Asked

The effort to get House Republicans behind the bill, mentioned several times before, was given a dramatic force by the speech of Hamilton Fish, rock-ribbed Republican from New York. Here is a part of it:

"I am saying to my northern Republican friends that if they vote against this bill, they will go down and our party will go down as an enemy of labor. That is the reason we have been defeated for the last eight years in the nation. In the state of New York, it is the reason why we have been defeated for 20 years.

End of Party Feared

"If the Republicans vote against this bill, which is backed by every labor organization, it will destroy the Republican party. There will be no more Republican party. There will be nothing left except the name, backed by a few industrialists and bankers."

It has been an open secret in Washington for days that Fish did his utmost to get the Republicans on the Rule Committee to report out the bill.

Then Silence Reigned.

"Daddy," murmured Tommy, knowing well how his father received conversation while scanning the morning paper at the breakfast able.

His father scowled at him, and Tommy waited.

Two minutes later. "Daddy, this egg is not fresh!"

One minute later. "Daddy, this egg is—

"If you can't keep quiet at the table I'll give you something to make you!" roared his father. "There is many a child would be glad of an egg for breakfast!"

Silence. Then in a whisper: "Daddy, can I leave the beak?"

Patronize Our Advertisers

Worst Features of Quebec Bill Aimed at Labor Eliminated, But Act Is Still Menace

Montreal.—The Duplesis government of Quebec at the fag-end of the session of the legislature brought in a bill which, if it had passed in its original form, would have been the most serious threat yet aimed at international unions in the province. Though amendments eliminated the most dangerous feature, the measure as passed may still be a source of mischief.

The bill was somewhat dubiously entitled "An Act to facilitate the exercise of certain rights." As originally drafted, says Gustave Francq, secretary of the Quebec Federation of Labor, "the bill embodied the intention to destroy the international unions by creating the fear on the part of their members that being parties to a non-incorporated group would expose them, individually and collectively, to responsibility for damages caused by the group or any member thereof. An employer suing for damages on account of a strike or picketing, might have seized a union member's personal bank account or home." (The National Catholic Syndicates are incorporated.)

Individual Members Exempted.

As amended the act provides that the summoning of any non-incorporated group before the courts of the province may be effected by summoning one of the officers thereof and "that judgment rendered in any cause may be executed against all the movable or immovable property of such group." This removes the threat to individual members. Aside from the Bricklayers and Longshoremen, few international unions have immovable property in the province, and they do not have to keep their funds in the province.

Still the act, along with other acts, may be a mischievous weapon in the government's fight to undermine the internationals.

Union Funds Menaced.

In event of a strike, says Col. J. A. Calder, king's counsel, and legal adviser of the Quebec Civil Liberties union, a third party could start a suit to attach any funds being sent into Quebec to help the strikers.

U. S. Official Scores New Deal's Rich Foes

Nashville. — Wealthy American families who seek to "destroy, block and thwart the desires and wishes of the majority of the citizens" were assailed by Aubrey Williams, executive director of the National Youth administration.

Williams, speaking before the Tennessee Education association here, said the wealthy families are the bitterest enemies of the New Deal. He attributed most of the present "ill-feeling and ungraciousness" to the fact that their power had been thoroughly challenged by the national administration and in many local institutions, public and private.

These "are usually the most articulate members of their communities," Williams said. "They are usually the wealthiest; they frequently own or control the newspapers; they are on the school and church boards.

"They usually own a majority of the stock in the town's main industries . . . in the past these people have had things run their way," but "the past five years have been different."

Same, But Different.

The Ranee of Sarawak explains that a bush girl in Borneo doesn't think much of a suitor until he has brought her a new skull as a token of affection. Down there, it seems, when a chap falls in love, some other fellow loses his head.

By arrresting 34,000 people in Vienna alone, killing an unknown number of Jews and barring the rest from the polls, giving the general population a clear understanding of the wrath to come and escorting voters to the polls with soldiers, Mr. Hitler got a whopping majority in the Austrian election.

Q.—Do crickets creak by rubbing their wings together?

A.—Yes, but only the male crickets do so. They make the shrill sound by rubbing together the base of their wing covers.

IN THE NEWS

GEORGE M. HARRISON

George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' association and president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, is chief spokesman for the railroad workers in all the outburst of conferences and negotiations on railroad questions. He will be in the news until the railroad question is settled one way or another. He should be able to stand the strain. He is perhaps an inch sort of six feet, weighs 200, and has shoulders that would have fitted him for the wrestling mat if he had not chosen instead to go "workin' on the railroad."

His first rail job was valuation clerk in the car accountants' office on the Missouri Pacific. Old friends say that the Missouri Pacific went broke the first time immediately after George quit its employ; but he refuses to confirm this.

He has greenish gray eyes, usually good natured; though they can glitter unpleasantly in time of need. He is the choice of the workers but the managers like him, even though he threw their proposal for a wage cut in the nearest ash can. Perhaps the reason for their liking is that they know they cand depend on what he says.

Oh, So Dumb!

An Irishman's attic caught fire, and his wife, running for the nearest available water, seized the kettle from the fireplace. On her way up the stairs she was met by her husband. He stared aghast at the kettle in her hand.

"Mrs. O'Toole," he said, sadly, "but it's a regular fool ye are an' all. Fancy trying to put out a fire with hot water!"

Patronize Our Advertisers

Coopers Begin Drive In Big Apple Region

Halifax, N. S.—Organization of all coopers in the Annapolis valley, Nova Scotia, largest apple growing district of Canada, and also producing strawberries, blueberries, pears, plums and cherries, has been started by the Coopers' International Union of North America.

The first local of the international union in Canada was established recently at Berwick, N. S., in the midst of the Annapolis valley. The start was made with 25 charter members. Within three weeks, the membership was trebled and indications are that it will be completely full strength for the Berwick area in the very near future. At a general meeting held in Berwick, attended by 100 coopers, it was pointed out that "unity of idea and action and mutual protection and a living wage," were the objectives of the union.

Three hundred thousand Jews in Vienna have been warned to leave; and Jews in other parts of Austria plus non-Jews whom the Nazi dislike bring the probable forced emigration up to little short of a million. And it will do to Austria precisely what the expulsion of Moors and Jews did to Spain—complete the ruin of the country.

A luminous spot in the heavens said to be glowing gas in the process of formation into stars and planets as it cools and condenses.

Remodeled—Enlarged

CARL WILLIAMS · RESTAURANT ·

100% UNION

ENLARGED counter space, another room equipped with modern stalls and tables, make Carl Williams' Restaurant the most modern and attractive eating place in Chattanooga. Come in to see us.

Corner Eighth and Cherry Sts.

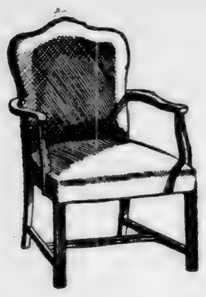
BETTER BUYS IN OUR USED CARS or TRUCKS

✦ LOW FINANCE RATES
✦ BROAD INSURANCE COVERAGE

1936 Graham Sedan	$345
1934 Chevrolet Master Sedan	$295
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan, Radio, Heater	$445
1934 Ford V-8 Sedan	$265
1935 Federal 1½-Ton Truck, 1938 license	$298
1933 Chevrolet ½-Ton Town Delivery	$145

Others for Selection

Newton Chevrolet
825-37 Broad St.



Occasional Chairs

Sturdily built for comfort. Choice of green or rust tapestry.

..... SPECIAL 2.95

RHODES-JONES FURNITURE COMPANY
608 Market Street

Just at the Beginning of Warm Weather Miller Bros.

Men's Store Makes this Startling Announcement!

TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

In the South's Greatest Sale

$16.95 and $19.95

The finest materials are used in these Suits and the best workmanship and care in tailoring go into each garment!

NEW COLORS—

Light summer grays—light and dark blue, tans, greens and fancy mixtures can all be found. New stripes, plaids and checks.

NEW MODELS—

Single and double breasted models in both plain and sport backs are to be had in many colors.

THE SIZES—

Young Men's Models	33 to 46
Men's Models	36 to 50
Stouts	39 to 50
Shorts	36 to 44
Slims	36 to 46
Long Stouts	up to 50

EXTRA TROUSERS may be had at slight additional cost!

Miller Bros Co

SAVE $35 TO $50 ON THESE USED CARS

1936 Plymouth Coach	$425
1933 Dodge Coupe	425
1936 Chevrolet Coach	410
1936 Ford Coupe, R. S.	395
1935 De Soto Coach	395
1934 Plymouth Sedan	310

CITIZENS MOTOR CO.
617 Broad St. Phone 6-8181

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56558
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County.
Samuel Everett vs. Evelyn Everett

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Evelyn Everett is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next June rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in June next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 15th day of April, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, Dep. Clerk.
Joe S. Bean, Atty. 5-12

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, by deed of trust, dated the 31st day of December, 1933, executed by F. E. Mayer and wife, Olera Mayer, conveyed to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, the property herein described, said deed of trust being registered in Book A, Volume 27, Page 52, et seq., of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust provides: "It is further expressly provided that the Corporation, in any event, is hereby authorized at its option to appoint in writing a substitute trustee to act instead of the trustee herein; and the authority to appoint other substitute trustees, successively during the life of this loan and said trustees shall each and all succeed to all the rights and powers of the first trustee named herein," and

Whereas, the time has arrived when action under the powers conferred by said trust deed is required; and

Whereas, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is now the owner of the indebtedness herein secured; and whereas, under the above described power of substitution, said Home Owners' Loan Corporation has by a written instrument, duly acknowledged and registered, appointed the undersigned trustee and successor to J. Mitt Payne, to execute said trust, with all the powers conferred and duties imposed upon and all the title invested in said original trustees; said appointment being dated April 21, 1938, and filed for record in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on April 23, 1938.

And default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, the holder of said indebtedness having so requested; therefore, under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by said deed of trust and appointment as substitute trustee above referred to, I, T. W. Stanfield, will on the

31ST OF MAY, 1938,

between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 at the West door of the Court House on Walnut Street in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, expose for sale and sell to the best and highest bidder for cash, and in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Beginning on the north line of Main Street (formerly Montgomery Avenue Extension) one hundred (100) feet westwardly from the Blachley west line and at the southwest corner of the lot conveyed by Alice O. Lauter and husband, A. W. Lauter, to Rebecca Mayer, et al., by deed dated 1st May, 1886, and registered 1st May, 1886, in Book U, Vol. 2, page 297 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, being also the southwest corner of the Polly Martin lot fully described in deed of trust registered in Book A, Vol. 26, page 59 of said Register's Office; thence westwardly along the north line of Main Street one hundred fifty (150) feet; thence northwardly and parallel with the first line two hundred (200) feet; thence eastwardly one hundred fifty (150) feet to the northwest corner of the lot conveyed by Alice O. Lauter and husband, A. W. Lauter, to Rebecca Mayer hereinabove recited; thence southwardly along the west line of said Mayer lot two hundred (200) feet to the beginning; being the same property heretofore conveyed by two deeds: One by Herman W. Brown and wife, Bettie Brown, to F. E. Mayer and wife, Olera Mayer, dated December 20, 1902, and registered December 26, 1902, in Book J., Vol. 7, page 575, and the other by Minnie Rosenau and husband, Sigmund Rosenau, to F. E. Mayer dated April 10, 1913, and registered April 14, 1913, in Book Z, Vol. 11, page 349 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and known as Lots "B" and C of the Martin property; also known as Lots Twenty-four (24), Twenty-five (25) and Twenty-six (26) of Lauter's Addition to Ridgedale.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

Title to said property is believed to be good, but Trustee will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This the 28th day of April, 1938.
T. W. STANFIELD, Trustee.
5-27

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 5th day of February, 1929, J. C. Miller and wife, Laura Miller, of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to F. L. Underwood, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration February 7, 1929, and recorded in Book R, Vol. 23, page 600, et seq., in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

Whereas, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said J. C. Miller and wife, Laura Miller, have failed to perform covenants contained in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, F. L. Underwood, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, MAY 31ST, 1938,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the Third (3rd) Civil District of Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Being the south half of Lot No. 2 and the north half of Lot No. 3 in Block "C" of Dallas Heights, as shown by a map of a part of Dallas Heights in Plat Book 9, page 47, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This April 27, 1938.
F. L. UNDERWOOD, Trustee.
Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys. 5-20

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56561
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County.
Sam Burnette vs. Jessie Burnette

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Jessie Burnette is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next June rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in June next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 16th day of April, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, Dep. Clerk.
W. L. Tillett, Atty. 5-13

RHODES
Paint — Wall Paper
NEW LOCATION
715 CHERRY ST.
6-3194

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, by deed of trust, dated the 17th day of October, 1933, executed by P. E. Gott and wife, Sarah Gott, conveyed to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, the property herein described, said deed of trust being registered in Book X, Volume 26, Page 134, et seq., of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust provides: "It is further expressly provided that the Corporation, in any event, is hereby authorized at its option to appoint in writing a substitute trustee to act instead of the trustee herein; and the authority to appoint other substitute trustees, successively during the life of this loan and said trustees shall each and all succeed to all the rights and powers of the first trustee named herein," and

Whereas, the time has arrived when action under the powers conferred by said trust deed is required; and

Whereas, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is now the owner of the indebtedness herein secured; and whereas, under the above described power of substitution, said Home Owner's Loan Corporation has by a written instrument, duly acknowledged and registered, appointed the undersigned trustee and successor to J. Mitt Payne, to execute said trust, with all the powers conferred and duties imposed upon and all the title invested in said original trustees; said appointment being dated April 26, 1938, and filed for record in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee on April 28, 1938.

And default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, the holder of said indebtedness having so requested; therefore, under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by said deed of trust and appointment as substitute trustee above referred to, I, Samuel B. Smith, will on

TUESDAY, MAY 31st, 1938,

at 11 o'clock A.M. at the West door of the Court House on Walnut Street in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, expose for sale and sell to the best and highest bidder for cash, and in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot 2 and the west half of Lot No. 3, Blachley's Subdivision, as shown by plat thereof of record in Plat Book 1, page 16, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, according to said plat, said lot and part of lot make one lot fronting 75 feet on the north line of Main Street, formerly Montgomery Avenue, and extending back northwardly, of uniform width, a distance of 150 feet to the south line of an alley; being the same property conveyed by William H. Holmes and wife, Mary H. Holmes, to P. E. Gott and wife; Sarah Gott, by deed dated January 21, 1926, and registered March 15, 1926, in Book L, Vol. 20, page 36 of said Register's Office.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

Title to said property is believed to be good, but Trustee will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This the 29th day of April, 1938.
SAMUEL B. SMITH, Trustee.
5-20

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, by deed of trust, dated the 15th day of June, 1934, executed by Allen Garner and wife, Mittie Garner, conveyed to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, the property herein described, said deed of trust being registered in Book K, Volume 27, Page 266, et seq. of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said deed of trust provides, "It is further expressly provided that the Corporation, in any event, is hereby authorized at its option to appoint in writing a substitute trustee to act instead of the trustee herein; and the authority to appoint other substitute trustees, successively during the life of this loan and said trustee shall each and all succeed to all the rights and powers of the first trustee named herein," and

WHEREAS, the time has arrived when action under the powers conferred by said trust deed is required; and

WHEREAS, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is now the owner of the indebtedness herein secured; and whereas, under the above described power of substitution, said Home Owners' Loan Corporation has by a written instrument, duly acknowledged and registered, appointed the undersigned trustee and successor to J. Mitt Payne, to execute said trust, with all the powers conferred and duties imposed upon and all the title invested in said original trustees; said appointment being dated April 7th, 1938, and filed for record in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on April 14th, 1938.

And default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, the holder of said indebtedness having so requested; therefore, under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by said deed of trust and appointment as substitute trustee above referred to, I, Samuel B. Smith, will on

MONDAY, MAY 16th, 1938,

at 11 o'clock A. M., at the West door of the Court House on Walnut Street in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, expose for sale and sell to the best and highest bidder for cash, and in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Being Lot No. Twelve (12), Mutual Real Estate and Home Building Association's Subdivision of Orange Grove, as per plat of same of record in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, in plat book No. Three (3), page thirty-eight (38). Said lot fronts thirty-four and four-tenths (34.4) feet on the South line of East Thirteenth Street (formerly known as Elizabeth Street) and extends southwardly, of uniform width, a distance of one hundred, seven and five-tenths (107.5) feet to an alley.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

Title to said property is believed to be good, but Trustee will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This the 14th day of April, 1938.
SAMUEL B. SMITH, Trustee.
5-13

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by J. W. Wagner and wife, Winfrie Wagner, dated April 30, 1930, of record in book "Z," Volume 24, Page 183, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness) the undersigned, as trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note representing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash and in bar of all equities of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights of exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Courthouse of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, MAY 23rd, 1938,

between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., the following described land situate in the City of Chattanooga, County of Hamilton and the State of Tennessee, to-wit:

The south sixteen and two-thirds (16 2/3) feet of Lot Number Thirty (30) and the north sixteen and two-thirds (16 2/3) feet of Lot Number Thirty-one (31), Woodland Park Addition, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 6, page 21 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; said parts of lots make one (1) lot fronting thirty-three and one-third (33 1/3) feet on the west side of Greenwood Street and extending back westwardly of uniform width one hundred thirty-eight and 75/100 (138.75) feet to the east side of an alley.

Sale will be made subject to any unpaid taxes

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 22nd day of April, 1938.
AMERICAN TRUST AND BANKING COMPANY,
Trustee.
By F. Y. Chapin, Jr., Vice-President and Trust Officer. 5-13

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56634
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Ava Vinsant vs. Jewell Vinsant

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Jewell Vinsant is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World a newspaper published in Hamilton County notifying said non-resident to appear at the next June Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in June next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 2nd day of May, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
J. M. Hargraves, Attorney. 5-27

Patronize Our Advertisers

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 31st day of March, 1931, William Schumann and wife, Addrianna Schumann, of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration April 13, 1931, and recorded in Book T, Vol. 25, page 89, et seq., in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

Whereas, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said William Schumann and wife, Addrianna Schumann, have failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, MAY 24TH, 1938,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the Second Civil District of Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot 30, Crestwood Addition to Mission Ridge, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 10, page 32, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This April 19, 1938.
HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK OF CHATTANOOGA, Trustee.
Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys. 5-13

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56646
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Mattie Otha Brooks vs. Robert Fulton Brooks

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Robert Fulton Brooks is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next June Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in June next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 4th day of May, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
G. E. Maxwell, Attorney. 5-27

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56649
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Daisey Rabon Hurley vs. George E. Hurley

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that George E. Hurley is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next June Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in June next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 4th day of May, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
John W. Dineen, Attorney. 5-27

NOTICE TO FILE CLAIMS
To the Creditors of the Estate of Dewey George Dunn, Deceased

The insolvency of the estate of Dewey George Dunn, deceased, having been suggested to the Clerk of the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, notice is hereby given, as required by the order of said Clerk, to all persons having claims against said estate to present and file the same with the Clerk of said Court at his office in Chattanooga, Tennessee, authenticated as required by law, on or against Monday, the 1st day of August, 1938, or be forever barred.

This 4th day of May, 1938.
S. W. ALLEY, Administrator.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
TO THE HEIRS AT LAW AND NEXT OF KIN OF ALMEADA KLEMM BASHORE, DECEASED
State of Tennessee, Hamilton County
In the Matter of:
The Estate of Almeada Klemm Bashore, Deceased
In the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee

It appearing from the allegations of a petition filed in the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, in this cause by Mrs. Verna Turner, that Almeada Klemm Bashore died while a citizen and resident of, and domiciled in, H amilton County, Tennessee, on the 30th day of January, 1938, leaving certain paper writings purporting to be her last will and testament, said paper writings being dated March 30, 1931, and November 22, 1937, which said paper writings are alleged to be duly witnessed as required by law, and said petition having been filed for the purpose of probating said paper writings in solemn form as the last will and testament of Almeada Klemm Bashore, deceased, by the said petitioner, Mrs. Verna Turner, and praying that notices be given her heirs at law that said paper writings will be at 9:00 o'clock A. M., on the third Monday in June, next, offered for probate in solemn form in the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, as the last will and testament of the said Almeada Klemm Bashore, deceased.

It further appearing in this cause from ... which said petition is sworn to, that in addition to said petitioner, W. H. Bashore, husband, and Mrs. Allma Kelshaw, daughter, of the said Almeada Klemm Bashore, deceased, are her next of kin and heirs at law, but the said W. H. Bashore and Mrs. Allma Kelshaw are nonresidents of the State of Tennessee and are believed to be residents of the State of New Jersey, the residence of the said W. H. Bashore is believed to be in the City of Trenton, County of Mercer, State of New Jersey, and the residence of Mrs. Allma Kelshaw is believed to be in the City of Basking Ridge, County of Somerset, State of New Jersey, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them, and as prayed by said petition, they are therefore hereby ordered to appear on the third Monday in June, next, the same being a rule day of said Court, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., before the County Judge of Hamilton County, Tennessee, at his office in the City of Chattanooga, and witness the probate in solemn form of said last will and testament and contest the same if they see proper, or otherwise the petition and probate in solemn form will be heard ex parte as to them.

It is further ordered that this order be published for four (4) successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, Tennessee.

This [illegible] day of May, 1938.
T. W. KILLOUGH, County Court Clerk.
By Margaret Orrell, Deputy Clerk.
CHARLES FISK ROLSTON, Solicitor for Mrs. Verna Turner, Petitioner. 6-3

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Reds Got Themselves All Tangled Up With "Enemies of the People" in Illinois Primary Campaign

By JOSEPH A. WISE

Chicago, Ill.—The performance staged in the Illinois political primary campaign by W. Z. Foster, Earl Browder and other leaders of the communist party of the United States constantly increases one's amazement as the facts are examined and appraised.

Of course one is not supposed to criticize anything the communists do. It makes them "mad" at you. They retort by saying that you are a "red baiter" if you point the finger of scorn at their "screwball" didoes.

Work With Political Crowd.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, the comrades gave a splendid demonstration of their propensity to make complete monkeys of themselves as a result of their efforts to influence the course of events in the state of Illinois in the year 1938.

They got themselves all balled up with a lot of people whom they are wont to condemn in the severest terms. For example, just to mention a few of the more prominent fellows whom the reds have been accustomed to denounce as enemies of the people, there was Pat Nash, Illinois democratic national committeeman; Ed Kelly, mayor of Chicago, and Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Daily Tribune.

McCormick is publishing an alleged republican daily newspaper, but he has been a lifelong pal of Ed Kelly, the alleged democratic mayor of Chicago.

Tribune to the Rescue.

Kelly is rated as a millionaire, yet he had done nothing except to hold appointive political jobs up to the time that McCormick, through the influence of the Tribune, put Kelly in the Chicago mayor's chair as the successor o Anton J. Cermak.

When Foster and Browder got themselves in a jam over their support of Michael L. Igoe for the democratic nomination for United States senator, the Chicago Daily Tribune came to the rescue. Just to help out Mayor Kelly, presumably.

Congressman Scott W. Lucas, who was the leading contender against Igoe and won the nomination by about 61,000 votes, began filling the air with hoofs, horns, hide and hair, sand and gravel over the alliance between the Chicago city hall crowd and the communists.

Lucas Charges Denied.

The Tribune came to the rescue by publishing what purported to be a factual story of an alleged investigation which it said it had made. With its usual owlish solemnity, the Tribune declared that there was no truth in the charges being hurled by Lucas.

If the Tribune reporters had visited any news stand where the Tribune is sold, they could have purchased a copy of the Midwest Daily Record, official communist publication, which carried an official indorsement of Igoe and a paid political display advertisement for him four days ahead of the primary election, April 12.

Pat Nash, Ed Kelly and "Bertie" McCormick own oodles of money outright and command use of great gobs of it besides. How much of it did their communist playmates get ?

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PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow
AMERICAN
Main Street near Market
RITZ
Rossville Boulevard
CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth
RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

Wisdom

I acknowledge unconditionally the right to work, and I will stand up for it as long as I am in this place.—Prince Bismarck, from a speech to the German reichstag, 1884.

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"One good thing that came out of the depression is that it destroyed a lot of Labor Unions."
—Read House Management
UNFAIR TO ORGANIZED LABOR
READ HOUSE
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Report Reveals Huge Canadian Textile Profits

Ottawa.—Here is an excerpt from Justice Turgeon's report of the Canadian textile industry, a low-wage, long-hour industry:

"While continually complaining of inadequate protection, the Dominion Textile company, on an original investment of $500,000 made in 1905, paid $14,837,500 in dividends up to 1936, or an average annual rate of 98.4 per cent, and today has a present additional value of $14,671,105. This is after charging off to profits $22,943,471 for depreciation, and $12,492,186 to equipment and repairs.

"But this is not the whole story. There appears to be a secret reserve of profits amounting to $17,256,728. . . This company has had profits of about one million dollars per year since 1920 other than those disclosed by its public statements. . . .

"It may be noted that during the depression years 1930 to 1936, on the shares issued for the original investment of $500,000, $4,312,600 were paid in dividends."

Housing Appropriation Nears Exhaustion

Washington.—Of the $500,000,000 made available for slum clearance and low rent housing by the United States housing act, $310,998,000 have been earmarked at the present writing. They are marked for 77 communities, located in 23 states and the territory of Hawaii.

Three states are approaching the deadline of $50,000,000, the most that can be allotted to any state. Ohio now has $45,550,000; Pennsylvania, $45,200,000, and New York, $43,330,000.

"If the demands of local housing authorities for earmarkings continue at the present rate, the entire $500,000,000 now available for earmarkings under the United States housing act of 1937 should be exhausted by June 1," Administrator Nathan Straus, of the U. S. housing authority, said.

Lumber Firm Signs A. F. of L. Union Pact

Ravensdale, Wash. — A splendid union contract was recently secured here with the Bakers & Sons Logging company, by Local 2894 of the Loggers' Department of the Oregon-Washington Council of Lumber and Sawmill Workers.

The agreement, regarded as one which may be used as a precedent for other negotiations, provides for a full union shop, including recognition of the union as the sole collective bargaining agent for the workers and otehr standard points specified in all Oregon-Washington Council agreements, including the five-day, 40-hour workweek, with time and a half for overtime. In addition to the usual holidays, the Baker agreement also allows all national and state election days.

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A. F. of L. Counsel Accuses N. L. R. B. Of "Bias and Prejudice" in Administering Labor Act

Washington, D. C. — Appearing before the house judiciary subcommittee, Joseph A. Padway, counsel for the American Federation of Labor, accused the national labor relations board of "bias and prejudice" in administering the Wagner labor act.

Padway made his accusation in testifying on the Walsh-Healey bill which would require persons holding government contracts or obtaining government loans or grants to abide by the act.

"If you pass this act the way it is drawn," he warned, "all hell will break loose."

Padway demanded that the bill be amended to provide that federal courts, instead of the labor board, should determine whether a contractor was violating the labor act, and the contract should be revoked.

"We simply don't want the labor board to have jurisdiction over these contracts," Padway asserted. "It was never intended that it (the board) should invalidate contracts as they are doing now.

"We think their decisions are founded on economic bias to the detriment of our unions. We have burned our fingers, and we want to call a halt to it.

"We wouldn't want the Wagner act repealed, and we wouldn't want its substantive law changed, but we want the procedure changed and now."

Flint Welfare Authorities Plan To Move 12,000 Idle Men From City to Other Localities

Flint, Mich.—Welfare authorities here are considering moving from Genesee county to other localities more than 12,000 men who face a jobless future in General Motors plants here. The men's families would also be moved.

Faced with the prospect that all General Motors plants will close before July 1 for the summer, Welfare Administrator Lewis J. Ludington said the welfare department would be unable to care for the increased numbers of unemployed.

Ludington said that under the tentative plan each family would be given transportation to whatever new home it chose. No provision had been made for families with no choice, or those who would prefer to remain in Flint.

Employment at Low Level

"Officials of the companies have told us," Ludington said, "that all men with less than two years of seniority will be permanently out of work. They suggested that this plan of moving the men and their families to some other location was the only way to solve the situation."

Flint is the production center for Buick, Chevrolet, Fisher Body, A-C Spark Plug and other General Motors units. In normal times G. M. plants here employ 50,000 men, but employment recently has fallen to approximately 22,000.

Ludington said that with 12,700 families now on welfare roles, and with an anticipated increase of at least 12,300 more by July 1, both Flint and Genesee counties faced bankruptcy unless something could be done to alleviate the problem.

General Movement Planned

"We are going to institute a general movement," he said, "in which all the civic organizations will be asked to cooperate. Already the plan to move these families out of the city has received the support of the manufacturers, the chamber of commerce and other organizations." Transportation to a new home will be paid by the welfare department, Ludington said.

Asked whether officials of the United Automobile Workers union had been consulted on the plan, Ludington said several of them had expressed "personal approval," but that the official attitude of the union was not yet known.

Ludington said the city of Flint already had exceeded its 15 mill limit of indebtedness and that the county would have exceeded it by July 1.

Ala. Federation Convention Closes

Tuscaloosa, Ala. — The Alabama State Federation of Labor Convention, held here last week, maintained the record of growth and expansion that had been set earlier in the month by Florida, Louisana and Georgia. Both in affiliated local unions and in increased membership of locals and in new locals instituted during the past year, Secretary-Treasurer Hare's reports showed great gains.

The convention opened Monday morning of last week by President Murphy, of the Tuscaloosa Central Labor Union. Welcome addresses by the mayor and other city and civic officials were delivered, and the response was made by Holt Ross, of the powerful Hod Carriers, Common and Construction Laborers' International Union.

Mr. Ross' address was plain and to the point, and coming right at the opening hour of the convention was considered most significant in that the big delegation responded with an applause that left no room for doubt in the mind of anyone as to the loyalty of the assembled throng to the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Ross asserted that the CIO is on the way out, and that its chief support now is the apparent partiality shown the CIO by the National Labor Relations Board. The speaker declared in his characteristic emphatic manner that the National Labor Board must treat the American Federation fairly, or there will be a new personnel on the board that will be fair in its decisions and activities.

President Murphy turned the gavel over to Sam E. Roper, president of the State Federation of Labor, and the fighting president of the Alabama State Federation of Labor was given a great ovation when he assumed the chair and announced that the convention was officially opened for the transaction of business.

United States Senator Lister Hill, endorsed and supported by the State Federation of Labor in the recent campaign, thrilled the assembled delegates with an address that was declared by all who heard him to have been the most powerful speech ever heard in a labor convention in Alabama. In speaking of Labor, Senator Hill did not generalize. He spoke of the American Federation of Labor, and of President William Green, and of George L. Googe, and of the Alabama State Federation of Labor, and of Sam Roper, when speaking of Labor. His address was received with great pleasure.

International officers present were introduced to the convention, each making short, timely addresses. Commissioner of Labor R. R. Moore gave an account of the work of the Department of Labor.

Hon. C. V. McLaughlin, first assistant secretary of the United States Department of Labor, brought greetings from Secretary Perkins, and talked at length upon the great work that has been done by the department.

George L. Googe, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, representing President Green at he conveniont, delivered the principal address of the convention. He related the growth of the A. F. of L. in the South during the past, with especial emphasis upon the unprecedented growth during the past twelve months. Mr. Googe described the discouraging effects of the actions of the National Labor Relations Board in delaying, postponing and dragging out over long periods of time the cases wherein the American Federation of Labor unions are involved, and compared it with the dispatch and ready decisions in the cases where the CIO are involved.

Mr. Googe told of how the National Labor Board had, by its decisions and permissions, allowed the CIO to come into industries where the employers and the A. F. of L. unions are working under agreement, and order elections in ... instances, thus defeating the purpose of the Wagner Labor Relations Act. The speaker turned to First Assistant Secretary McLaughlin, and asked him to carry this information back to the Department of Labor, and if possible, see that it gets to the White House. It was after Mr. Googe's great speech that the convention adopted a resolution notifying the National Labor Relations Board that if continued in its course of destroying the right of contract and interferred with A. F. of L. members in their contractual relationships with their employers, that all the economic force of the A. F. of L. will be thrown to its membership in their resistance of such dangerous course.

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SPECIAL ON PORTRAITS

A.—Are hawks and owls detrimental to man?

A.—The U. S. biological survey reports that only six of the seventy-three species and subspecies of hawks and owls of the U. S. are injurious to crops and poultry

Text of Senato

For more than a quarter of a century the federal government [of] the United States, through the engineers of the war department, [has] given consideration to the possibilities of harnessing the various [navi]gable streams in Tennessee with a view of saving lives, private p[roperty] ... and our natural resources. The records show that I have [been] one of those who has actively and enthusiastically sponsored the [develop]ment of the navigable waters of our state.

Originally, the fundamental purpose actuating those who promo[ted] the enterprise was to control the waters of these navigable stream[s] that we might reduce the damages to life and to property occur[ring] during flood periods. Other considerations in mind, of course, [were] the consideration of our natural resources, the elimination [of] soil erosion, increasing navigation and the furtherance of health[ful] scientific planning. The flood control principle, while in no [way] changed, has in recent years become secondary and the develop[ment] of electricity has supplanted it as the chief motive for the construc[tion] of dams on the navigable streams of Tennessee. This is proved [by] the records of the war department made by the army engineers [and] the records of the Tennessee Valley Authority. For example, the a[rmy] engineers proposed the construction of a dam at Cove Creek at a [cost] of approximately seven millions of dollars with a reservoir capacit[y] of ...,000 acre feet. This plan was disregarded by the Tennessee [Valley] Authority because they not only increased the height of the [dam] now known as Norris, but in increasing it they extended the reser[voir] capacity to a third greater coverage than that recommended origin[ally] by the engineers of the war department. And of course the Ten[nessee] Valley Authority's expenditures in the construction of the [dam] increased proportionately, and to an amount in excess of twice [the] cost recommended by the army engineers.

This consideration was being given the recommendations of [the] war department, a member of the United States senate offered a [motion] to recommit the bill which carried with it the proposed ... dam, which is now known as Norris. In his motion to rec[ommit] the United States senator in question identified the two secti[ons] of the bill and asked that the conferees representing the senate in ... that these two sections be eliminated from the bill, and thus [the] contemplated abandoning the dam. Discussing the matter, the Un[ited] States senator said: "It is proposed that the condemnation of lands, an area ... into my state and order the condemnation of an average county in Tennessee; ... which may be equal to that of an average county in Tennessee ... the federal government shall take away from the state and put ... the hands of the government not only the lands themselves, but ... roads, corporations and public utilities that may be on these la[nds] ... any electric light plants that may be on the lands; and all other pr[operty] ... including cities and towns, and anything else that may be [on] these lands. To take villages, farms and residences away from T[ennessee]. Here is a proposal to take this vast amount of property away from the state of Tennessee without any compensation—is it right [to] take Tennessee's property without due compensation?"

The effect as anticipated by the senator and as quoted in the fo[regoing] ... has actually occurred, but the extent of the damages impo[sed] upon the state through confiscation of properties is unquestiona[bly] greater as result of the dam built by the Tennessee Valley Author[ity] than that proposed by the army engineers because of the greater c[apacity] ... due to the greater size of the lake. Due to the increased heig[ht] of such dam, a greater area of property back of the dam was cover[ed] thus some of the most valuable farm lands and minerals were co[m]pletely destroyed as economic factors.

To those who may be unfamiliar with the area which has be[en] covered by the waters of the Norris lake, I would recommend th[e] perusal of the report of the secretary of war submitted to the co[n]gress, and the findings of the engineers who gave very full and co[m]plete consideration to what would be the damages if a dam was bu[ilt]. In this report the army engineers cite such materials prevalent in t[he] area as asphalt rock, cement materials, clays, copper, limestone, sandstones, manganese, phosphates, zinc, lead, iron ore and marb[le]. And with reference to marble they pointed out the availability, t[he] variety of colors in this district, and the enormous quantities. T[he] report points out that a detailed examination of the marble belts w[ould] unquestionably uncover many other favorable quarrying sites, a[nd] that Tennessee marble ranks among the best. Of course we kn[ow] that Knoxville has been and is now regarded as the capital of t[he] marble industry of America.

In May, 1933, the congress of the United States enacted a l[aw] which is now known as the Tennessee Valley Authority statute. T[his] law establishes a precedent in the life of the nation because it is [an] almost all inclusive statute. Many have gone so far as to say th[at] it at least establishes a subsidiary or secondary government. Th[ere] are those who have claimed it usurps the constitution of the Uni[ted] States. There is one phase, with which most of us are famil[iar] which obviously is questionable. That phase is the provision deny[ing] citizens the right of trial by jury as it relates to their properties co[n]... within the due process provision of the constitution. Notwi[th]standing this abridgment of what many believe to be a violation [of] the constitutional right of our citizens, there still remains, of cour[se], the right to appeal to the courts for redress by those who feel th[at] they have been unjustly treated. But in this procedure we find t[he] property owners, the injured persons, in the embarrassing position [of] being compelled to meet the expense of appeals to courts and to high[er] courts at the individual's expense, while the federal government co[l]lects money from all the people in the form of taxation, including t[he] property holder who may be injured. And then this money, or th[e] part necessary, is turned over to the Tennessee Valley Authority, wh[ich] proceeds to prosecute.

Now, with this practically all inclusive authority under the stat[ute], the Tennessee Valley Authority was entirely within its right in pr[o]ceeding to disregard the recommendation of the engineers of the w[ar] department, and to proceed along lines of construction which they, t[he] Authority, deemed best for the nation. There is no question about th[e] right to do so under the law, and the Authority did proceed to build [the] dam at Cove Creek, now known as Norris, of approximately thr[ee] times the cost and size to that recommended by the engineers of th[e] war department. The construction of a dam of such height, of cour[se], brought the Tennessee Valley into the electric power business to a[n] extent that far exceeded the original purpose.

The building of this dam at Norris to embrace the generation [of] electricity raises the broad question not only of the constitution[ality] ... of the government to engage in business in competition to pr[ivate] ... industry but, likewise, the question as to whether such a cour[se] ... in harmony with democratic philosophy. But quite aside from th[at] ... the dam has been built. Unquestionably, it will prevent the los[s of] ... life and the loss of private property, which has heretofore occurre[d as] a result of floods. There is no question but that it will do much fo[r] the prevention of soil erosion and the protection of our natural re[sources] ... in this area and will contribute very largely to making th[e] Tennessee river navigable. But here is the current producing facilities —what shall we do with this current? No sensible person would fo[r] a minute suggest that since we have harnessed these waters that w[e] should allow the current to be wasted.

That would be economically unsound and unthinkable. Therefor[e] the question arises as to whether it is sound economy for the govern[ment] to say: "Here is the electric current, we offer it to the peopl[e]. Those who are interested, come and get it. The price at the switch[board] is so much, and we shall require the sale of the juice to th[e] users, our citizens, at a government rate, giving you a legitimat[e] profit for the transaction and the transmission of the current by ...

...Accuses N. L. R. B. ...udice" in ...r Act

...should determine whether a con...ractor was violating the labor act, ...and the contract should be revoked.

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Text of Senator Berry's Speech

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Originally, the fundamental purpose actuating those who pioneered the enterprise was to control the waters of these navigable streams so that we might reduce the damages to life and to property occurring during flood periods. Other considerations in mind, of course, embodied the consideration of our natural resources, the elimination of soil erosion, increasing navigation and the furtherance of health and scientific planning. The flood control principle, while in no wise changed, has in recent years become secondary and the development of electricity has supplanted it as the chief motive for the construction of dams on the navigable streams of Tennessee. This is proved by the records of the war department made by the army engineers and the records of the Tennessee Valley Authority. For example, the army engineers proposed the construction of a dam at Cove Creek at a cost of approximately seven millions of dollars with a reservoir capacity of 2,260,000 acre feet. This plan was disregarded by the Tennessee Valley Authority because they not only increased the height of the dam now known as Norris, but in increasing it they extended the reservoir capacity to a third greater coverage than that recommended originally by the engineers of the war department. And of course the Tennessee Valley Authority's expenditures in the construction of the dam increased proportionately, and to an amount in excess of twice the cost recommended by the army engineers.

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The effect as anticipated by the senator and as quoted in the foregoing has actually occurred, but the extent of the damages imposed upon the state through confiscation of properties is unquestionably greater as result of the dam built by the Tennessee Valley Authority than that proposed by the army engineers because of the greater coverage due to the greater size of the lake. Due to the increased height of such dam, a greater area of property back of the dam was covered, thus some of the most valuable farm lands and minerals were completely destroyed as economic factors.

To those who may be unfamiliar with the area which has been covered by the waters of the Norris lake, I would recommend their perusal of the report of the secretary of war submitted to the congress, and the findings of the engineers who gave very full and complete consideration to what would be the damages if a dam was built. In this report the army engineers cite such materials prevalent in this area as asphalt rock, cement materials, clays, copper, limestones, sandstones, manganese, phosphates, zinc, lead, iron ore and marble. And with reference to marble they pointed out the availability, the variety of colors in this district, and the enormous quantities. The report points out that a detailed examination of the marble belts will unquestionably uncover many other favorable quarrying sites, and that Tennessee marble ranks among the best. Of course we know that Knoxville has been and is now regarded as the capital of the marble industry of America.

In May, 1933, the congress of the United States enacted a law which is now known as the Tennessee Valley Authority statute. This law establishes a precedent in the life of the nation because it is an almost all inclusive statute. Many have gone so far as to say that it at least establishes a subsidiary or secondary government. There are those who have claimed it usurps the constitution of the United States. There is one phase, with which most of us are familiar, which obviously is questionable. That phase is the provision denying citizens the right of trial by jury as it relates to their properties coming within the due process provision of the constitution. Notwithstanding this abridgment of what many believe to be a violation of the constitutional right of our citizens, there still remains, of course, the right to appeal to the courts for redress by those who feel that they have been unjustly treated. But in this procedure we find the property owners, the injured persons, in the embarrassing position of being compelled to meet the expense of appeals to courts and to higher courts at the individual's expense, while the federal government collects money from all the people in the form of taxation, including the property holder who may be injured. And then this money, or the part necessary, is turned over to the Tennessee Valley Authority, who proceeds to prosecute.

Now, with this practically all inclusive authority under the statute, the Tennessee Valley Authority was entirely within its right in proceeding to disregard the recommendation of the engineers of the war department, and to proceed along lines of construction which they, the Authority, deemed best for the nation. There is no question about the right to do so under the law, and the Authority did proceed to build a dam at Cove Creek, now known as Norris, of approximately three times the cost and size to that recommended by the engineers of the war department. The construction of a dam of such height, of course, brought the Tennessee Valley into the electric power business to an extent that far exceeded the original purpose.

The building of this dam at Norris to embrace the generation of electricity raises the broad question not only of the constitutional right of the government to engage in business in competition to private industry but, likewise, the question as to whether such a course is in harmony with democratic philosophy. But quite aside from this fact the dam has been built. Unquestionably, it will prevent the loss of life and the loss of private property, which has heretofore occurred as result of floods. There is no question but that it will do much for the prevention of soil edosion and the protection of our natural resources in this area and will contribute very largely to making the Tennessee river navigable. But here is the current producing facilities —what shall we do with this current? No sensible person would for a minute suggest that since we have harnessed these waters that we should allow the current to be wasted.

That would be economically unsound and unthinkable. Therefore, the question arises as to whether it is sound economy for the government to say: "Here is the electric current, we offer it to the people. Those who are interested, come and get it. The price at the switchboard is so much, and we shall require the sale of the juice to the users, our citizens, at a government rate, giving you a legitimate profit for the transaction and the transmission of the current by whatever process you may decide to use." This latter is for the government to build transmission lines and distributing plants and go into direct competition with private industry, thus confiscating by competition on the properties of taxpayers. For my part, I select the former course because it is sounder, more logical, and is in harmony with our American traditions and our democratic form of government.

In the Tennessee Valley program, and referring specifically to the flooding of properties, I am in position to illustrate the effect of the dam built by the Tennessee Valley Authority as against the height of the dam proposed by the engineers of the war department. It certainly has meant something to hundreds and hundreds of farmers and property owners, as it has to me, because the dam built by the Tennessee Valley Authority upon its own initiative has, I repeat, covered properties that could not have possibly been affected by the type of dam proposed and recommended by the engineers of the war department.

You have heard of the Berry marble claim. It has gathered some political momentum. This property, which has been given wide political consideration and which has become the tender morsel for political discussions by the small man, would never have found the front page or the back page or attracted the whisperings of the politicians if the recommendations of the army engineers had been carried out. It is my desire that the people of Tennessee remember that fact for the reasons to which I shall make reference later.

Many of my fellow citizens have been led to believe that the politi... gossipers are correct in their assumption as it relates to my inter... in the marble business, and it is because of this that I wish to ... forth the facts in some detail. I shall do so in the following man...

There are those who have been convinced that in the condemna... proceedings brought by the Tennessee Valley Authority against ... perty owners in the Norris lake area, known as the "Marble Case," ... it is solely a Berry marble case, when the fact is that I am one ... many who have had **their properties confiscated and, too, my inter... are small by comparison with others who have been damaged.** Of ... se I have been selected from among all the men affected in this ... as the headliner because it gives the political gossipers some... to talk about. This alone is an indication of the smallness as ... as the unfairness of those who are engaged in attempting to ... this a Berry case for the purpose of leading the people to believe ... am opposed to the Tennessee Valley development, when the rec... or nearly a quarter of a century indicate the contrary to be the ...

...any have been persuaded that George Berry secured the leases ... properties now covered by the waters of the Norris lake after ... Tennessee Valley Authority statute had passed the congress and had received the approval of the president. Of course, this is just another example of misrepresentations and deliberately manufactured falsehoods. Let's get the records straight, and I should like you to remember the dates to which I shall refer later. My activities in developing zinc, lead and marble in the area now covered by the waters of Norris lake originated during the administration of former President Herbert Hoover. **IN A WORD, I WAS DRILLING FOR ZINC AND LEAD, AND QUARRYING MARBLE BEFORE THE HONORABLE FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT WAS NOMINATED BY HIS PARTY FOR THE PRESIDENCY.** As a matter of record to be found in the leases registered in Union county, the last lease taken was as of April, 1932. Mr. Roosevelt did not take office as president until 1933, and the Tennessee Valley Authority proposal did not become a law until May, 1933. These are facts—the attempt of the traducers to lead the people to a contrary conclusion notwithstanding.

Through the propaganda of the gossip mongers, many have been led to believe that George Berry sued the Tennessee Valley Authority, or the federal government, for the vast sums of money—millions and millions of dollars. **This is just another deliberate, premeditated falsehood developed for the purpose of misleading the public, and in so doing to injure my candidacy for a seat in the United States senate. The records show that notwithstanding the tremendous damages sustained, George Berry has neither sued the government, the Tennessee Valley Authority, nor has he at any time up to this moment asked for any amount of damage.** I have taken the position from the beginning that here are the facts and the records, and that under the statute the owners should be adequately compensated for the properties which have been confiscated by the federal government through its agent, the Tennessee Valley Authority, on the basis of its necessity for public welfare. **Therefore, any statement that I have either sued or placed a value of any amount whatever on the properties which have been destroyed through the construction of the Norris dam by the Tennessee Valley Authority is untrue in toto.**

The litigation, and the only litigation that has occurred, was precipitated by the Tennessee Valley Authority board. They, after four years of procrastination and delay, finally agreed among themselves to bring condemnation proceedings against all these properties, including the portion owned by me. You must understand that the condemnation proceedings took place after they had confiscated the properties by covering them with water and making them impossible of operation. The property owners and the holders of the leases, including myself, proposed arbitration, seeking to compose the matter equitably and justly. When this effort was thoroughly exhausted, there was no procedure open except for the Tennessee Valley Authority, through its directors, to bring condemnation proceedings, and the proceedings were brought in the latter part of the year 1937. It has been said by the gossip mongers that the decision of the board of citizens—not the court, because the matter has not yet been heard by the court—was that the property was declared worthless. This is likewise untrue because there isn't the use of this word at any place in the decision. The fact is that the board declared no award could be given because the properties could not be operated commercially at a profit due to distance from the fabricating plants in Knoxville, and due to overburden. If this principle should be accepted and allowed to become a precedent **any property in the United States not paying a profit could be subject to confiscation by the government without payment of damages provided for under the constitution.**

Many citizens of the state have been led to believe by the political gossipers that I am not now in the marble business, when, as a matter of fact, the Tennessee Valley Authority, in building the Norris dam, affected only a portion of the properties owned by me. Let it be said here so there can be no misunderstanding that I am not only in the marble business, and have been for a great many years, but I intend to continue in it. Moreover, I have recently disposed of a fourth of my remaining properties for a substantial control in one of the large fabricating plants of the United States. **There would be no purpose for a marble fabricating plant to trade its valuable stock for a fourth of my marble holdings unless the marble had a value.**

One of the amazing factors in all this political agitation about my personal business and the question as to whether or not I have the right to own property and to defend it; and as to whether or not I am in the marble business is answered in the extraordinary fact that the building which houses the general offices of the Tennessee Valley Authority at Knoxville, Tenn., built prior to the existence of the Tennessee Valley Authority, contains decorative marble which came from my quarries. I suppose the small politicians will rise and condemn me because I was engaged in the marble business and sold marble prior to the existence of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

It is reasonable to assume that had I not been a member of the United States senate little or nothing would have been said in connection with the condemnation proceedings brought by the Tennessee Valley Authority. **You have not heard any other name mentioned and yet I am but one of approximately thirty persons** involved in the condemnation proceedings. This alone should convince any fair-minded person of the motive that actuates those in giving life to the slanderous and unfair gossip. One naturally wonders if this is the price and the requisite that must be met if public office is sought. What is the competency required of a public official—must it be measured by one's experience and availability, or is it to be measured by the demagogues and the gossip mongers? Obviously, the facts in this marble case set aside the slightest justification for its injection into political matters. It is just as unfair and indecent as it would be if I should attack my opponents for their having gone into farming as a business. Because of this, I reaffirm my request that you please remember the following facts:

FIRST: That I was in the marble business before there was any Tennessee Valley Authority, and before Mr. Roosevelt became president. I was quarrying and selling marble during the administration of former President Herbert Hoover, which was before the Tennessee Valley act became a law.

SECOND: That I was drilling for zinc and lead on my properties, now covered by the Norris lake, more than a year before the Tennessee Valley Authority became a law.

THIRD: Remember that my leases were secured prior to April, 1932; that the Tennessee Valley act was passed in May, 1933, and that Mr. Roosevelt became president in 1933.

FOURTH: Please remember that I have not received any moneys from the Tennessee Valley Authority, nor have I asked for any amount for damages sustained as result of the confiscation of my properties. I have simply insisted that some board determine the value upon the basis of fact, whatever it may be.

FIFTH: Please remember that I have not brought suit nor taken any legal action against the Tennessee Valley Authority, or the federal government.

Now, my friends, with these facts stated, may I reaffirm my belief in the value of the construction of dams as the most scientific and practical manner for the control of navigable streams, thus preventing the loss of life and property by means of flood control. My record in support of the development of the Tennessee Valley and the navigable streams occurred before any of the political gossipers were ever heard to have said a favorable word for the development of these streams. My support of the development of the Tennessee Valley began when ... now occupy high positions in public affairs were condemning, attacking, and endeavoring to ... ment of the navigable streams of our state. During the course of the campaign I shall prove this beyond peradventure.

Because one may differ with the mode of procedure of another does not justify the conclusion that he is opposed to the principle involved. Principles are principles, and men are men; principles are eternal, but men are imperfect. **If I object to confiscation of my property, does that raise a doubt as to my citizenship?** If I hold to the fundamentals of the constitution of the United States and the due process provisions thereunder, does that make me opposed to the development of the navigable streams of our state? Of course not!

It is the intention—as already manifested—upon the part of the gossip mongers, the demagogues and that type of men who produce nothing but politics, who are the barnacles of our society, to mislead the people of our state. They are the people who are unaccustomed to productive work, who must originate political gossip. That is their status; that is all they know; it is their trade—just gossip mongers and demagogues. Thank God for the fact that they are in the hopeless minority in our great state!

The question as to the value of the portion of my marble, and that of others in a position similar to mine, is a matter that will be determined ultimately by the courts, and in the interest of the rights of private property owners as guaranteed by the constitution.

An investigation is now being made by the congress of the United States—not of the property owned by me or my associates—but an investigation that has for its purpose the determination of the responsibility for the differences that have developed waste and antagonisms between the directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority themselves. It was my privilege and pleasure to write Senator George W. Norris under date of Jan. 4, 1938, urging him to support an investigation of the conduct of the Tennessee Valley Authority. It was my pleasure and privilege to make a similar request of the president of the United States. I have asked for an investigation to cover the problems from A to Z because I believe the great possibilities of the Tennessee Valley Authority have been seriously abridged and handicapped because of the differences between the directors of the authority.

Somebody has said that bad faith was discovered in connection with the Berry marblle properties. Well, the board which was set up in Knoxville to hear the case of the condemnation proceedings brought by the Tennessee Valley Authority, and which was made up of lay members of the community, found no evidence of bad faith and challenged those who had raised the issue to produce evidence. They failed to present evidence of bad faith because there was no evidence. The president of the United States had the directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority before him for several days. He demanded proof of the statement that there was "probably bad faith" and "rumors of bad faith," but he was unable to get any member of the authority to produce evidence of bad faith. Senator Norris, father of the Tennessee Valley act, stated upon the floor of the senate that he had pleaded with his old friend, a member of the Tennessee Valley Authority, who has since been removed by the president, urging that he give him proof of the existence of bad faith, and he failed, as did the president, and as did the commission at Knoxville. So I think it reasonable to state here that any person who will persist in referring to, intimating or suggesting the presence of bad faith, is doing so for a malicious political purpose and ought to be denounced by every fair-thinking person in the state.

This statement I am making tonight will be put in printed form, it will be accompanied by the verbatim statement of Senator George W. Norris on the senate floor, sustaining my position in the matter. It will carry a letter addressed to Senator Norris my be, and other documents of equal importance. I invite those who seek to further fair dealing in business and in politics to write me at Pressmen's Home, Tennessee, and I shall be delighted to transmit a complete copy of this talk and of the records so there can be no misunderstanding.

People and Spots in the Late News

LINDBERGH'S LONELY REFUGE . . . Far, far from echoes of his fame are castle and island of Illiex, on rocky north coast of Brittany, purchased by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh for new home.

CHIMP'S NO CHUMP . . . When unseasonable heat wave broiled citizens, Bimbo, suds-guzzling chimpanzee of San Francisco zoo, gave this convincing demonstration of how to keep cool.

MODERN EVE . . . With giant apple as background in N. Y. Grand Central terminal, Edith Jersey gives away fruit, stimulating food chains' drive to banish state's apple surplus by placing mass buying and distribution methods at disposal of producers and agricultural officials.

COORDINATES CHINESE RELIEF . . . Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., began work as head of United Council for Civilian Relief in China by announcing union of five Chinese refugee relief agencies: American Bureau for Medical Aid; Labor's Committee and Women's Auxiliary; N. Y. Woman's Committee, and China Emergency Relief, Inc.

DI MAG IN BAG . . . Joe Di Maggio, slugging young outfielder, at last was lured into New York Yankee fold on original $25,000 contract offered, despite demands for $40,000. He's shown perspiring after rigors of belated training workout.

RELAX IN SLACKS . . . says Toby Wing, blonde movie star vacationing in Miami, Fla. She's wearing blue linen ones, topped by mannish jacket of same material and tied at waist with orange and deep blue sash.

AFL Shares in Control Of Radio Station WCFL

Washington. — William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, announced that an agreement had been reached with the Chicago Federation of Labor under which Radio Station WCFL will be under the joint control of the A. F. of L., the Chicago Federation and the Illinois State Federation of Labor.

The agreement provides for the establishment of a new corpor... which shall issue all of its stock to the Chicago Federation of L... bor, which, in turn, shall transfer the stock to three trustees, two to be selected by the Chicago Federation of Labor, one of whom shall be a member of the Illinois Federation of Labor who is also a member of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and one selected by the American Federation of Labor, all of whom shall be bona fide members of said organizations for more than three years.

The trust agreement also contains suitable provisions to make sure that the policies of the management of the radio station shall be consistent with the policy of the American Federation of Labor as determined by its trustee representative.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Telegraphers Organize Western Union Locals

Green Saws Two Units Formed in Washington, Despite C. I. O. Opposition, Begins Drive, Backed by A. F. of L., to Unionize 50,000 W. U. Employes.

Washington.—Two large locals of employes of the Western Union Telegraph company in the nation's capital have been organized by the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of North America, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, announced in a statement here.

"This is the opening of a nation-wide drive to organize the 50,000 employes of the Western Union system," Mr. Green said. "The two Washington locals, with more than a hundred members each, were organized in the face of determined opposition from the existing company-dominated union and the C. I. O.

"Similar units will be formed as promptly as possible in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland and Baltimore.

"The American Federation of Labor is lending full support to the Commercial Telegraphers' union in its campaign to organize the Western Union employes. Our organizers report that these employes are anxious to join our union and obtain the benefits of collective bargaining."

Despite telegrams circulated by the company union urging Western Union employes to stay away from C. T. U. organization meeting, a large and enthusiastic crowd attended the initial rally at Pythian Temple.

Temporary officers elected at the meeting were:

For the commercial department local: G. C. Cornwell, president; Edith Frank, secretary-treasurer.

For the traffic department local: Joe McClosky, president; J. M. Sobotka, secretary-treasurer.

TRUCE TEMPORARILY AVERTS PITTSBURGH TROLLEY STRIKE

Pittsburgh.—A threatened strike of 2,700 trolley operators and bus drivers was averted, for three weeks at least, when the management of bus lines and street railways agreed to continue current wage rates for that length of time to permit negotiation of a new union contract with the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America.

Pittsburgh Railways company advised Mayor Scully that present wages would be continued for three weeks to permit arbitration of differences in union demands and company offers over wages.

The trolley operators and bus drivers threatened to strike when the transportation company ordered a temporary wage reduction pending negotiations of a 1938-39 wage contract.

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A. F. OF L. ASKS COOPERATION OF LABOR AND INDUSTRY TO GIVE WORK TO IDLE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Co-operation of labor and industry to solve the problem of unemployment and give work to the jobless was advocated by the American Federation of Labor Executive Council, in a declaration of "basic aims and objectives." The statement was prepared by the Executive Council in spring session here.

"Unemployment can only be overcome through the creation of work opportunities for working men and women in private industry," the council said. "This is the real remedy for unemployment.

"The time has arrived when, through co-operation, understanding and a proper regard for the rights of all employers and employes, industry and labor should get together and seek to find a way by which this real remedy for idleness can be applied."

End of Warfare Asked

The council declared the Federation is "committed to the principle of private ownership, private initiative and the protection of private property", and called on industry in turn to recognize and respect the rights of labor.

"Labor invites industry to discard the weapons of industrial warfare directed against labor by employers' associations, both now and in the days gone by," said the council.

"Let us all have a new vision of the changed attitude between labor and capital. It means the substitution of co-operation and understanding for industrial strife.

"Labor and capital can co-operate, develop efficiency and production through labor organizations developed by the workers and through the organization of industry, as developed by industrial management," the statement continued.

Industrial Democracy Urged

"Through the establishment of contractual relationships, industrial peace can be promoted and industrial production stabilized. Contracts entered into between organized labor and industrial management must be regarded as sacred obligations. They must be religiously observed.

"The principle of industrial democracy through which labor and management may solve their common economic problems should be recognized and applied in all industrial relationships.

"Organizations of labor should be governed by democratic policies, rules and procedure. This is the American way. It is in conformity with modern requirements and democratic principles."

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Washington Facts

Labor Big Factor in Victories of Pepper and Hill—Two Anti-New Deal Senators Use Same Stuff in "Economy" Speeches.

BY GEORGE L. KNAPP

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, seeking a second term in the upper house at Washington and running on a straight, uncompromising new deal platform, got nearly 60 per cent. of the total vote at the primary. And that total vote is more than 75,000 greater than the one cas in he same state in the primary of the presidential year of 1936.

Here are two things that need explaining. Take the second first.

This is the first election since Florida abolished the poll tax. Before this, the would-be voter had to present his tax receipt to get his ballot. **This year, they were free from that outworn piece of oligarchy.** People long disfranchised for poverty swarmed to the polls, and friends of Senator Pepper who know Florida say that he got at least 80 per cent of that "new vote."

Why not? After all, who needs a new deal more than the citizens so poor that he is disfranchised by a poll tax?

* * *

This explains the total vote, and partly explains why Pepper got more than twice as many votes as his nearest opponent. There are other factors in that smashing victory, and the biggest of them was labor.

Labor went down the line for Senator Pepper. The State Federation of Labor indorsed him. So did the railroad unions; who also sent into Florida a special edition of their Washington paper, Labor. The CIO has a small membership in Florida, but evidently, most of those who were there cast their ballots for Pepper.

* * *

It should be noted here that Lister Hill, elected Senator from Alabama by a vote of more than two to one to fill the vacancy left by the appointment of Hugo L. Black to the Supreme Court, also ran on a straight new deal platform, and also had the united support of labor. The A. F. of L. unions were for him; the railroad unions were for him; the mine workers and the steel workers of the CIO were for him.

The victories of Hill and Pepper are two reasons why the wage-hour bill was taken out of the rules committee to a certain victory in the house and a very probable enactment at this session. Both CIO and A. F. of L. are behind this bill—and the news coming up from Alabama and Florida showed that even in the South, labor can deliver the goods.

* * *

There ought to be more teamwork among the anti-new deal senators. It is really a mistake for two of them to use exactly the same stuff from outside sources on the same day. The chaps who set up and read proof on the Congressional Record cannot help noticing it; and sooner or later, their information gets out.

On March 23, 1938, Senator Byrd of Virginia was giving one of his well-known economy speeches. At the bottom of the first column of pages 5222 in the Record comes this sentence:

"There are several thousand disbursing officers of the United States."

On the same day, Senator Burke of Nebraska was giving one of his well-known economy speeches. At the bottom of the second column on page 5267 of the Record, comes this sentence:

"There are several thousand disburing officers of the United States."

From this point on for a page, the two speeches are identical, except that Byrd used quotations from the U. S. Code while Burke merely referred to them. In one place, Byrd says "certain" and Burke read it "extreme"; and no can tell which was right.

Senators who specialize in hating the new deal really ought not to get their wires crossed that way. It is likely to start a horse laugh.

Picketing Is Upheld By California Judge

San Francisco, Cal.—Union picketing has again been upheld, this time in Superior court, by Judge C. J. Goodell, who refused an injunction applied for by the Envelope corporation against the Corrugated Fibre Products and Envelope Workers' Union No. 362. The court also refused to issue an injunction against the maintenance of the Envelope corporation on the unfair list of the San Francisco Labor Council.

It was brought out at the hearing that a strike had been called by the union, with the approval of the council, because the employer attempted to get members of the union to resign from the union and join a "company union," which the employer was helping the workers to organize in the plant. The firm had also refused to bargain with the union.

The important court victory maintains the right of a union to strike against an attempt by the employer to interfere with the membership and prospective members of a union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

A Story of Sugar

BY CECIL F. GALLOUP,
Department of Chemical Engineering.

This name applies to more than one hundred substances composed of varying proportions of carbon and water (one group of the carbohydrates). Among the most common sugars found in the world about us are: sucrose or cane sugar, dextrose or grape sugar, levulose or fruit sugar, lactose or milk sugar, and maltose or malt sugar, all varying in the quality of sweetness.

The ordinary sugar of commerce or sucrose (can sugar), as it is called, was known in India as far back as 500 A. D. and was for centuries connected with medicines. Its effectiveness in satisfying one of man's fundamental sensory wants, the sweet taste, caused it to be highly prized, and the exorbitant price which it commanded served to encourage its production.

Sugar Beet Developed

At the beginning of the eighteenth century all sugars came from the cane plantations of the tropics, and a large sugar trade had been built up between Europe and the tropical colonies. During the wars of Napoleon a blockade of European ports resulted in a scarcity of sugar with the result that Napoleon commanded work to be done on the refining of sugar from a variety of beet known to contain about one-twentieth of its weight of sugar. By careful plant breeding the sugar beet has been improved since that time so that it contains one-fifth of its weight of sugar as compared with about one-eighth for sugar cane.

The story of the development of processes for the refinement of sugar is full of failures and disappointments. Sugar is found in nature dissolved in the juices of plants along with large amounts of undesirable impurities. The problem of separating the sugar from these impurities to obtain the snow white, practically pure product that people now use has been effectively solved by the old and new technologists. Of all the industries of the world sugar refinement stands apart from them all in performing its function so extensively and so well.

Sugar From Trees

Most of the sugar (sucrose) produced in the world is obtained from the sugar cane and the sugar beet, but large amounts also come from the sap of certain varieties of date-palm and maple trees. Other sources are of little commercial importance.

The crystal size of sugar is determined by the manufacturer, large [illegible] coffee sugar, [illegible] a mixed small grain for cube sugar. Brown and yellow sugar, some having delicious flavors, are not completely refined and so contain small amounts of molasses.

Some of the by-products of sugar refining are molasses, rum, alcohol, fertilizers, cattle feed, and fuel.

Question Box

Q.—Who are the Tennessee congressmen in Washington?

A.—First district, B. Carroll Reese, of Johnson City; Second, J. Will Taylor, of LaFollette; Third, S. D. McReynolds, of Chattanooga; Fourth, J. Ridley Mitchell, of Cookeville; Fifth, Richard M. Atkinson, of Nashville; Sixth, Clarence W. Turner, of Waverly; Seventh, Herron Pearson, of Jackson; Eighth, Jere Cooper, of Dyersburg; Ninth, Walter Chandler, of Memphis.

* * *

Q.—What is the size and population of Czchoslovakia? What form of government has the country?

A.—Czechoslovakia covers an area of 54,207 square miles, about the size of the state of Illinois. It has a population of around 14,700,000 persons, which is nearly six times as much as Tennessee's. The nation is a republic, electing its president as does the United States.

U. S. LABOR WILL DEFEND DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES, GREEN TELLS BRITAIN

Washington.—Speaking over the short wave radio under the auspices of the British Broadcasting system, William Green, president of the A. F. of L., gave British Labor his understanding of the present labor situation in America.

"In the name of the American Federation of Labor," he said, "with the united voice of its four million devoted members, I transmit to you the positive assurance that no matter what has happened in dictator-controlled countries, this great army of working men and women will never abandon their purpose to establish and maintain industrial and political democracy in the United States. We stand with the working people of the British Empire in a common cause for world decency and in defense of economic, racial, religious and political freedom."

Mr. Green laid to the CIO and to John L. Lewis by name the blame for the divided councils of American labor at this time. He said that the National Labor Relations Act was "being badly administered," but yet had "given labor a new birth of freedom." He declared that the recovery efforts of the national government were constructive; and pointed out that this country had spent the equivalent of four billion British pounds on relief.

Patronize Our Advertisers

SEE These FIRST-CLASS USED CARS

1934 Plymouth Coupe $195	
'34 Plym Sedan	'35 Dodge Coach
'34 Chrysler Sedan	'34 Hudson Sedan
'31 Ford Sedan	'31 Chev. Coach
'35 Packard Sedan	'36 Packard Sedan

And a Dandy Selection of Other Models

BROAD ST. GARAGE USED CAR STORE
407-409 Broad St.—7-1882—Bob Ragon

Washington Facts

Unions Show Team Work in Backing Continuation of Civil Liberties Inquiry — Big U. S. Spending Program Increases Importance of Wagner-Healey Bill.

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

Washington.—When Senator La Follette put in a resolution calling for $60,000 more for the Civil Liberties investigation, it was referred to the committee to audit and control the contingent expenses of the Senate.

Senator Sherman Minton, of Indiana, immediately arose, asked and got unanimous consent to have printed in the Congressional Record and referred to the same committee four telegrams from four separate unions in his state, calling for the passage of a bill giving the Civil Liberties committee $100,000.

Which looks like a high grade of teamwork, not only on Senator Minton's part, but decidedly on the part of the unions.

* * *

The pending Wagner-Healy bill provides that all industrial goods bought by the U. S. government must be made under the collective bargaining rules laid down in the Labor Relations Act; and that work done on contract for the government must be performed under the same conditions. Labor made a strong plea for this bill at the hearings before a Senate committee, and should make a stronger plea at the hearings about due in the House.

For this bill, important enough when introduced, has become doubly important by reason of the "pump-priming" campaign of the administration, in which public works and works financed in part by public funds are expected to pull the country out of the recession.

* * *

Speaking before the Senate committee, Senator Wagner said:

"This bill is not an amendment to the Labor Relations Act. It is designed simply to make certain that the national public policy regarding collective bargaining shall be recognized and effectuated by those awarded federal contracts, loans or grants. . . .

"The bill would eliminate the instances, which have been all too frequent, when the government found itself giving aid and comfort to the very persons and corporations that were openly defying the law of the United States."

"All too frequent," indeed. For example:

The Bethlehem Steel corporation, king-pin of labor baiters, through the Bethlehem Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., has government contracts approaching $100,000,000.

The New York Shipbuilding Co. has government contracts around $57,000,000.

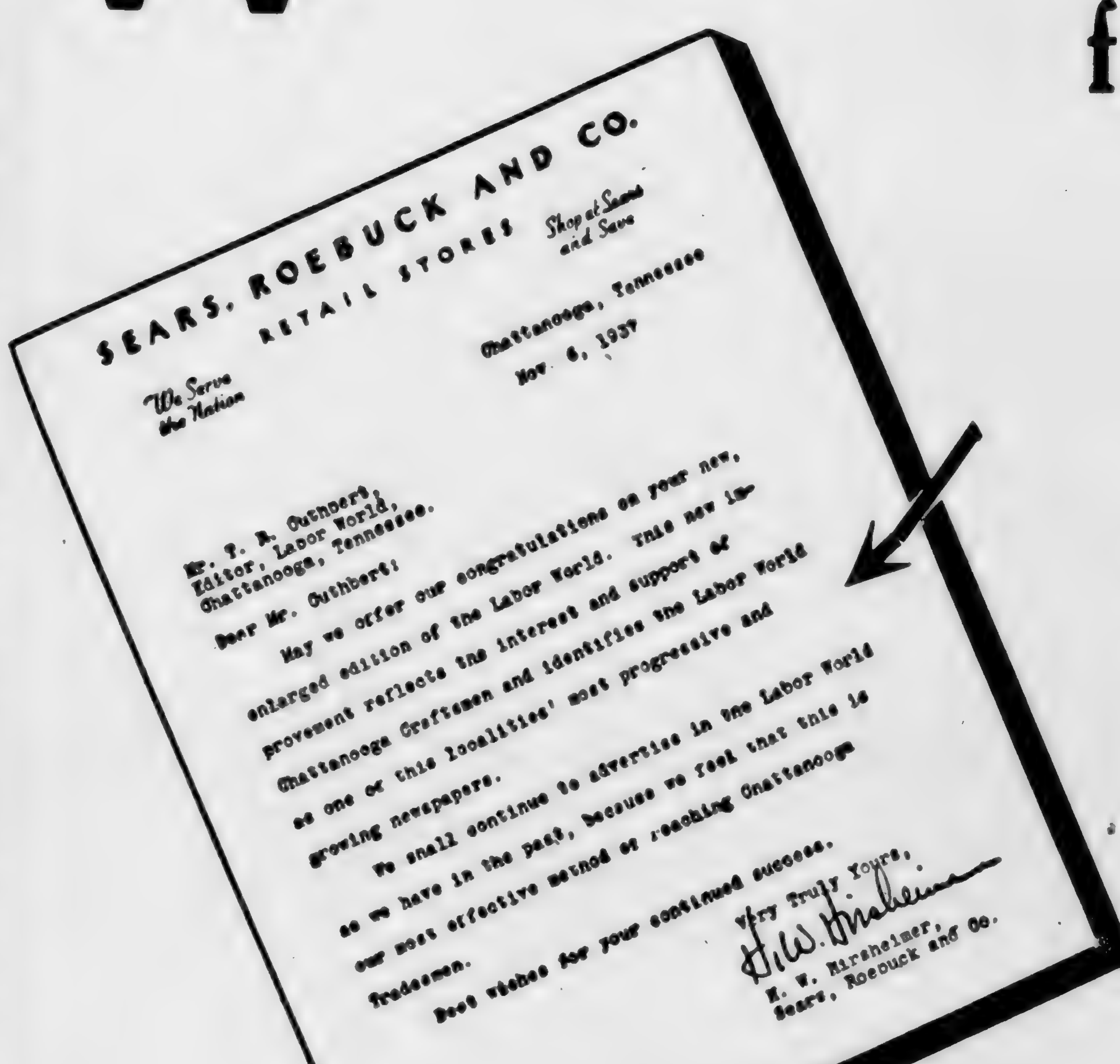
The Electric Boat Co. has about $23,000,000 of Uncle Sam's contracts.

These are just samples, picked out of the hearings before the Senate committee. The Bureau of Labor Statistics is said to be compiling a complete list.

If — or rather, when — the bill passes, nearly all observers agree that the loudest and most penetrating howl will come from Henry Ford.

Patronize Our Advertisers

WAGES Make Business for Chattanooga Merchants


SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
RETAIL STORES
Shop at Sears and Save
We Serve the Nation

Chattanooga, Tennessee
Nov. 6, 1937

Mr. T. R. Cuthbert,
Editor, Labor World,
Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Dear Mr. Cuthbert:

May we offer our congratulations on your new, enlarged edition of the Labor World. This new improvement reflects the interest and support of Chattanooga Craftsmen and identifies the Labor World as one of this localities' most progressive and growing newspapers.

We shall continue to advertise in the Labor World as we have in the past, because we feel that this is our most effective method of reaching Chattanooga Tradesmen.

Best wishes for your continued success.

Very Truly Yours,
H. W. Hirsheimer,
H. W. Hirsheimer,
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

IT IS the WAGE EARNER who always wants a better home, more and finer furnishings, new clothing, a new radio, a better car. He keeps his wages in circulation, BUYS THINGS with his money. . . . When the WAGE EARNER restricts his buying, merchants feel it immediately. The trade of the WAGE EARNER keeps business booming on Market and Broad streets . . . and the merchant who has the patronage and friendship of Chattanooga WAGE EARNERS is "sitting pretty," as the saying goes.

10,000 UNION MEMBERS ARE READING THE LABOR WORLD

Three Essentials of a Profitable Advertising Medium

1 It must reach a group of people who are ABLE to buy your goods. Craft unions represent the highest paid labor in the Chattanooga area. Readers of THE LABOR WORLD not only are ABLE to buy, but they DO BUY things they want.

2 It must have the interest of its readers, so that they will read the paper thoroughly and, therefore, are likely to SEE YOUR ADVERTISEMENT. No other publication has such intense reader interest as THE LABOR WORLD. It is the authoritative voice of Labor in Chattanooga.

3 Readers must have confidence in the paper. THE LABOR WORLD is owned and operated by the Chattanooga Central Labor Union and goes automatically to all its union members. They know that the business man who is not reliable, or is unfair to organized labor, cannot buy an advertisement in THE LABOR WORLD.

The readers, who are the owners of THE LABOR WORLD, are loyal to business men who use the paper. An advertisement establishes a background of friendliness among union people as no other publication can.

THIS BLANKETS the Labor Movement in Chattanooga — goes right to the heart of the most responsive and best buying group in this area. THE LABOR WORLD is the most ef*fective approach to this trade. When you are in THE LABOR WORLD it is just like being introduced and sponsored by a friend of the readers.*

After repeated tests, PRINTERS INK, the recognized authority on advertising media, gives this verdict: "A labor paper is a far better advertising medium than any ordinary newspaper in comparison with circulation A labor paper having 2,000 subscribers is of more value to the business man who advertises in it than the ordinary newspaper with 12,000."

No Advertising Program Is Complete Unless It Includes THE LABOR WORLD

International Ladies' Garment W[...] Put on Style Show [...] AFL Union Label Exhibition

TEN BEAUTIFUL MODELS . . . HUNDREDS OF GORGEOUS GOWNS CHIC AND THRILLING COSTUMES

[W]AGE-HOUR BILL MAIN PROVISIONS OUTLI[NED]

[...]Women only
[C]ARDUI is a special medicine for the relief of some of the suffering which results from a woman's weakened condition. [...]

A. F. of [L.] Studi[...]

Everyth[...] Man [...]
Conto[...]

[...] DO[...] Delivers the "APE[...] DOUBLE-DASH WASH

awarded federal contracts
r grants. . . .

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Statistics is said to be com-
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" as the saying goes.

MBERS

ORLD

International Ladies' Garment Workers To Put on Style Show At AFL Union Label Exhibition

TEN BEAUTIFUL MODELS . . . HUNDREDS OF GORGEOUS GOWNS CHIC AND THRILLING COSTUMES

One of the most spectacular features of the entertainment program of the coming A. F. of L. Union Label and Industrial Exhibition will be the mammoth style show to be sponsored and produced by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union.

Bringing ten beautiful and charming models, the sponsors of the style show will be on hand for the opening session at the Music hall, 7:00 p.m., Monday evening, May 16.

With the grace and rhythm of the trained Mannequin, these beauties from the ranks of the blondes, brunettes and red heads will don and parade alluring costumes at each session of the day, showing apparel for the latest season.

House dresses, afternoon and tea gowns, evening wraps and shimmering creations of gossamer and silk will be paraded for audience approval at this unusual entertainment schedule.

Many friends of organized labor will be rather surprised to note that this spectacular and scintillating style show event is being brought to the A. F. of L. Union Label and Industrial Exhibition by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union.

It will be remembered that President Dubinsky, the officers and members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union have constantly cooperated with the Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor in developing the union label consciousness among the wage-earners, particularly among the members of the American Federation of Women's Auxiliaries of Labor.

Pay Increase Is Won By Asbestos Workers

Chicago.—A union shop, an 8-hour day and a 40-hour week, time and one-half for overtime, Sundays and holidays, and a substantial increase in pay, were among the provisions of a contract entered into by the Johns-Manville corporation, manufacturers of asbestos products of all descriptions, and Federal Labor Union No. 19,508, of Waukegan, Ill., affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The boost in pay was obtained despite a general demand by employers for a reduction in the earnings of an estimated 2,300 workers covered by the contract, which is for one year.

The pact covering the Waukegan plant successfully concludes an organization campaign inaugurated in the days of the NRA.

The Johns-Manville corporation owns and operates factories in other parts of the country and employs about 35,000 workers. The A. F. of L. is to extend its organization efforts in all plants.

ILO TO CONSIDER WORLD REGULATION OF WORK HOURS IN MOTOR TRANSPORT

Geneva. — Advisability of adopting international regulations governing hours of work of bus and truck drivers will be considered by the International Labor conference, meeting here in June.

Proposals to be taken up include:

Limitation of the period of uninterrupted driving;

Limitation of total normal driving time;

Limitation of normal weekly hours of duty; and

The fixing in each country of the maximum spread of the working day, through stipulation of the number of hours permissible between the beginning and the end of duty.

Since 1926 a number of appeals have been made to the International Labor organization for international regulations governing motor transport. It has been pointed out that while this industry has grown up largely since the World war, it is already in many countries a serious competitor of the railroads.

But while, almost everywhere, the railroads are subject to strict regulation, such legislation as has been adopted for motor transport is largely in the experimental stage. The result is that working conditions in motor transport are far below those on railroads.

In the United States alone, National Safety council estimates show, fatigue is responsible for about 20,000 road accidents per year. **Trade union officials point out that such accidents may have very serious consequences for the driver and may prejudice his chances of future employment.**

Take It or Leave It

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources
CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

The sales tax, it seems, is always with us.

Pronounced dead many times, it is in reality very much alive and flourishing in various guises.

A general national sales tax has thus far been successfully opposed by labor and other forces. But the sales tax idea has sneaked in piecemeal by back and side doors and annually takes an enormous toll of money from the masses.

Special sales taxes do the dirty work.

These special sales taxes include cigarettes, theater tickets and other Federal taxes on lubricating oil, things, all over the nation.

Aside from these, some 23 states have sales taxes on many kinds of products, including food and other necessities in some states.

The gasoline tax is universal and has been so long with us people that we take it as a matter of course and never think of it as a sales tax.

But a sales tax it is and how!

* * *

Then there are other taxes, mostly of the state species, punitive and regulatory, and which add to the wage earner's burden.

Such as the heavy tax on chain stores, often frankly discriminatory and regulatory, though with an alleged social purpose.

Taxes of this kind, akin to the sales tax, tend to increase the cost of living and hit employment, much of it growing union employment.

Labor is beginning to look askance at this kind of taxation, as a survey by the Florida Federation of Labor is revealing.

The survey is indicating that the tax worm is beginning to turn.

* * *

Philadelphia is the scene of one of the outright revolts against the sales tax.

A general sales tax has recently gone into effect there and the people don't like it.

Before it became a law, there were big popular demonstrations against it. But the city council put it across.

Agitation against the tax is continuing, with the Philadelphia Record taking a leading part in the fight to end it.

Other cities have the sales tax.

New York has had it for years, for the benefit of the unemployed.

Imposed as an emergency measure, the tax has lasted because the emergency has lasted.

"Emergency" has been and still is, the excuse for continuing a lot of unpopular things.

Looks as if the sales tax had created an "emergency" calling for labor action.

Certainly if labor doesn't want the sales tax, it had better bestir itself.

Because the sales tax is gaining, make no mistake about it.

As said before, it is coming in by the back door and side doors, creeping in whenever it sees a chance.

Something like the Federal judiciary, which Thomas Jefferson said was always on the march to take in more territory, or words to that effect.

So the sales tax, going under different names, seeks to enlarge its power and dominions and dig its hand deeper and deeper into the pockets of the people.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Peacetime Heroes

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE,

Executive Director, Good Neighbor League.

For millions of years the forces of nature have been working to create the products which constitute the domains of King Coal and the Barons of other Minerals. To capture these products and put them to practical use requires the greatest army of wage earners employed in any single American industry.

Light, heat, power, and manufacture are dependent upon them. Without their use our modern civilization would practically vanish. But in order to secure these products many of the wage earners sacrifice their lives or are seriously injured. In coal mines alone an average of over 2,000 workers are killed annually and for every death there are 14 accidents, or about 28,000 per year. These figures indicate the average over a long period of years. The maning industry is the most hazardous of any industry of magnitude.

It is gratifying, therefore, that through leaders in the Bureau of Mines of the Department of the Interior of our government, and their associates, the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association—named in honor of the first director of the Bureau of Mines—has been working to reduce the terrible loss of life in the mining industry, and to honor those workers who have themselves rendered conspicuous service in this direction.

At the recent annual meeting of the association 13 medals and 32 certificates of merit were awarded to employes in the mineral and allied industries who had helped to save other workers from disaster. Also, for outstanding records in safety achievement 65 mining companies or other organizations of the mineral industries were awarded certificates of honor, and 45 certificates of honor were given to individuals for notable safety records.

These awards carry with them great prestige and are highly prized. To those mining concerns which are guilty of lagging in safety of operation, they stand as a rebuke—or, let us hope, as a stimulus to provide methods of safeguarding the lives of the workers. It is a dishonor to any industry to have its workers suffer the loss of their limbs, to have their eyes shot out, to have their backs broken, and to have their bodies mashed into pulp, because the directors are unwilling to furnish safety methods, for fear of reducing profits.

All honor to the heroes whose deeds of valor were performed when profit was no consideration —when the only motive was the saving of the life of a fellow worker. Those heroes have fulfilled the promise of the Great Teacher—who came that men might have life—when He declared that "he that saveth his life shall lose it, and he that loseth his life for my sake, shall find it."

Q.—Are persons still able to sign up for the old-age pension?

A.—Yes. There is no limit to the time persons can apply for a pension. However, each county is not allowed to give over a certain quota, and late applicants may have to wait their turn before receiving a pension.

* * *

Q.—What causes dew to form?

A.—Water vapor in the air condenses and forms dew when the air is cooled below the point of complete saturation. Warm air holds much more water vapor than cold air, and the cooling raises the relative humidity above 100 per cent and forces the air to give up the surplus water.

WAGE-HOUR BILL MAIN PROVISIONS OUTLINED

Washington.—Here are the major provisions of the wages and hours bill taken by the house of representatives through a petition signed by 218 members from the custody of the rules committee, which by a vote of 8 to 6 had refused to report a special rule enabling the house to consider the measure, and placed directly before the house for consideration not later than May 23:

A nationwide minimum rate of pay of 25 cents per hour with a provision that it shall be increased to 40 cents within a period of three years.

A maximum work week starting at 44 hours with a provision that it shall be reduced to 40 hours within a period of two years.

A prohibition of interstate shipment of child-labor products.

The measure would apply only to industries engaged in or affecting interstate commerce. The secretary of labor would designate industries falling within these categories. When the secretary of labor has declared that an industry is subject to the act, the functions of the secretary of labor have been discharged and thereafter the wage-and-hour provisions operate automatically on all employers in the industry who are engaged in commerce, with provision for review in the U. S. circuit courts of appeal of an order of the secretary on complaint of any person aggrieved by such order.

It would not apply to employes engaged in any executive, administrative, professional capacity or agriculture, nor would it affect local retailers or outside salesmen, seamen, railroad and motor vehicle employes subject to provision of the interstate commerce act, air transport employes subject to the railway labor act, and employes engaged in the taking of fish, sea foods or sponges.

There are two fundamental necessities for a happy life, namely, a useful occupation for mind and body and an outlet for unselfish affection.—Henry D. Chapin.

for **Women** only

CARDUI is a special medicine for the relief of some of the suffering which results from a woman's weakened condition. It has been found to make monthly periods less disagreeable, and, when its use has been kept up awhile, has helped many poorly nourished women to get more strength from their food. This medicine (pronounced "Card-u-i") has been used and recommended by women for many, many years. Find out whether it will help you by giving it a fair trial. Of course, if not benefited, consult a physician.

Auto Plants Closed by Union Dues Collecting

Flint, Mich.—Militant tactics by the United Automobile Workers of America to force workers to pay union dues resulted in the temporary closing of Fisher Body plant No. 1 and the final assembly line of the Buick Motor company, subsidiaries of General Motors corporation. Union pickets turned away all workers who tried to enter the plants unless they could show a paid-up union receipt.

Company officials, claiming the agreement with the union had been observed, said the picketing tactics to enforce dues payment was deliberately planned "to obtain a closed shop by coercive methods," and added that "men can work in our plants whether they belong to a union or not." Union officials countered with the charge that the auto plants were closed "in an attempt to club down the union."

Uncle Sam has boosted his naval outlay, Britain and France have levied tremendous taxes for defense, even Scandinavian countries are arming. All because of the devilments of two international gangsters, each of whom has earned a hanging a day for years.

* * *

AUTO LOANS
NEW LOW RATES
$100 to $300
FINANCE CORP. OF TENN.
806 Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

Reds Now Seek to "Help" Democrats Name Candidates in Indiana Primary

By JOSEPH A. WISE

Chicago. — Following their disastrous foray into Illinois politics which came to a climax April 12, the national leaders of the Communist party have hightailed it to the banks of the Wabash, where they have gone to "help" the Democrats to select a list of candidates in the Sixth (Terre Haute) Indiana Congressional district at the primary election to be held May 3.

The Communist leaders are as funny as a cageful of monkeys in their latest chosen role as "helpers." They have abandoned the idea of putting a ticket of their own in the field, and are now butting in on Democratic and Republican primary elections, with the major part of their efforts being given to the Democrats.

Communist "Help" Fatal.

"The fellow who gets the "help" of the Communists needs lots of sympathy," said a prominent Chicago trade unionist the other day. "The Red kiss is the kiss of death," he said.

While I was in Indianapolis a few weeks ago I asked several trade union acquaintances what the Communists were doing in Indiana.

"Oh, they are not bothering us any," was the answer. "We scarcely ever hear anything out of them."

Well, they certainly are in the important trade union center of Terre Haute and the highly industrialized surrounding territory now, and they have a daily newspaper to give them support.

Publicity Reds' Strong Point.

Publicity is the backbone of the Communist movement. Without it they would not be able to organize a good dog fight. Their three daily newspapers—one at New York, another at Chicago and the third one at San Francisco — together with their scores of lesser publications, give the Communists mediums through which to exploit the thoughts of W. Z. Foster, Earl Browder, Joseph Stalin and the other leaders of the party of world

A. F. L. SHOE WORKERS WIN

NEW YORK CITY.—The National Labor Relations Board has announced certification of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, as the exclusive collective bargaining agency for employes at the Novelty Slipper Company, New York City, following an election held February 27, 1938, which gave the Boot and Shoe Workers 104 votes as against 79 for the United Shoe Workers of America of the CIO.

IMPUDENT SUGGESTING

(From California Oil Worker, Long Beach.)

Lewis Gilbert, a minority stockholder of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, put Charlie Schwab on a hot spot at the annual meeting held at Wilmington, Del., recently. Mr. Gilbert fearlessly approached the mighty steel master and suggested that Mr. Schwab, who has amassed an immense fortune and world-fame as the first big executive to receive a salary of $1,000,000 a year, serve without pay during the depression. Charlie grew splutteringly indignant and squelched all the dissenters.

Here is a new idea and it will doubtless embarrass many stuffed shirts in the days to come. Some people who like the idea of wage reductions have never before been told that a good place to start the slash would be on all salaries over $10,000 a year. Voluntary action of that sort would indicate good faith in the movement. Hundred thousand dollar men feel the pinch of poverty if they are reduced a dime below that figure, if one may judge from their actions.

Patronize Our Advertisers

READY CASH...
For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

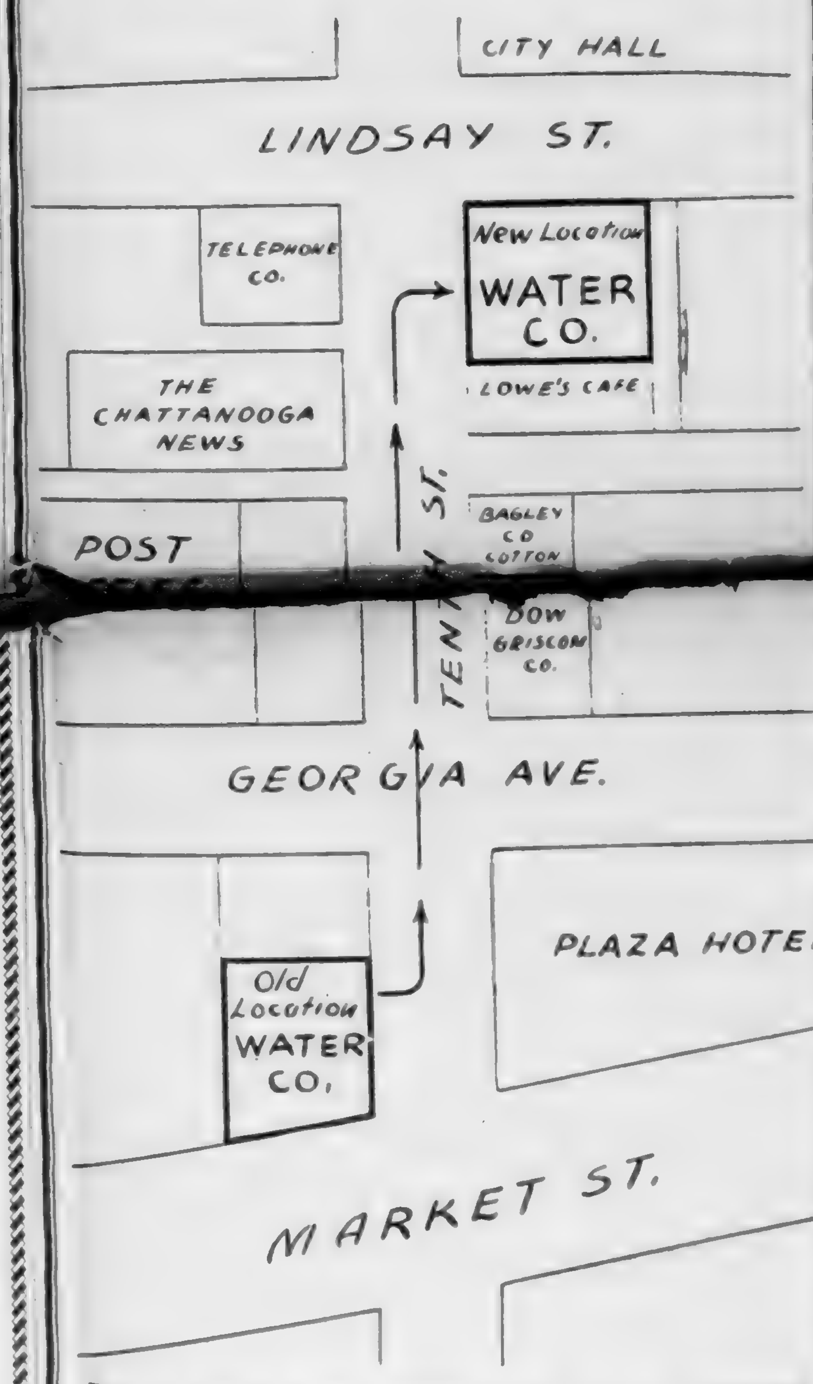
WE WELCOME TRADES UNIONISTS AT
BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH
Plate Lunches
Cold Beers and Wines
Ninth and Cherry Sts.

Say it with Flowers
Joy's
JOY PHONE 6-7168
817 Market Street

FIRE INSURANCE
. . at . .
Considerable Savings
Strong Stock Companies
Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg. 6-0552

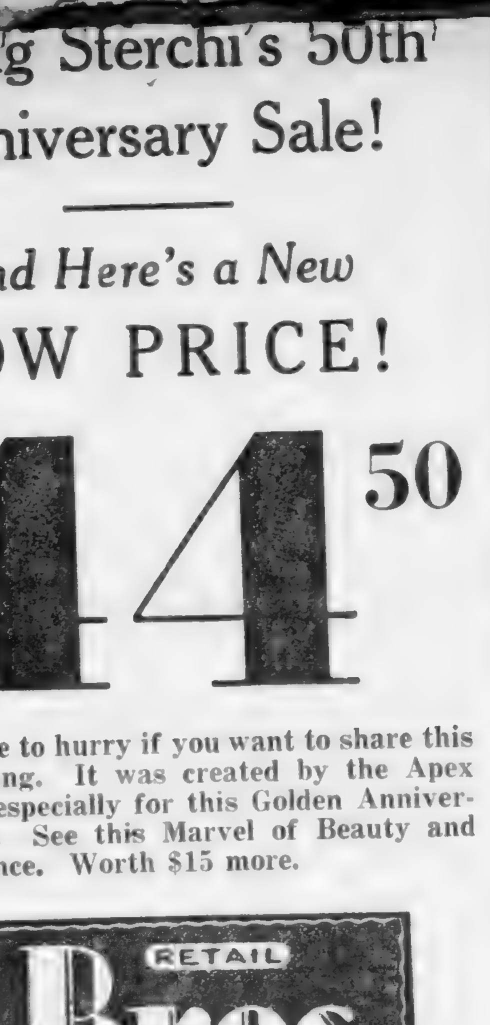
It's a fact . . . you can do better at
HAVERTY furniture CO.
619 Market Street 620 Broad Street

NEW LOCATION
of the
CITY WATER CO.



For the benefit of our customers who are not acquainted with our new location, we print above a detailed map showing our New Building, Corner 10th and Lindsay Sts. It will save you time and trouble if you tear out this map and use it the next time you wish to pay us a visit.
City Water Co.
Of Chattanooga

$1 DOWN
Delivers the Famous
"APEX"
DOUBLE-DASHER
WASHER



During Sterchi's 50th Anniversary Sale!
And Here's a New
LOW PRICE!
$44.50
You'll have to hurry if you want to share this Apex saving. It was created by the Apex company especially for this Golden Anniversary Sale. See this Marvel of Beauty and Performance. Worth $15 more.
WHOLESALE RETAIL
Sterchi Bros.
BROAD AT SEVENTH 532 MARKET ST.

Here's Why . . .
it pays to PLAY SAFE
with Dependable Protection!
1937's Accident Toll
106,000 persons killed . .
375,000 permanently injured
9,400,000 temporarily injured
Protect your loved ones and your own earning power with a Provident Policy.

PROVIDENT
Life and Accident
Insurance Company
Protecting Provident People
Since 1887
A CHATTANOOGA INSTITUTION

RHODES
Paint — Wall Paper
NEW LOCATION
715 CHERRY ST.
6-3194

ASH WOOD
Truck $2.50 Wagon $2
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Chattanooga Handle Company
Phone 2-4324

A. F. of L. Executive Council Studies Recovery Program

Washington.—Consideration of a program for increasing employment and restoring industrial activity was one of the big matters before the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, as it met in spring session at A. F. of L. headquarters here. Legislative proposals and the administration's recovery program were also due for consideration.

With campaigns for local and congressional elections under way, the council planned to take up means of strengthening the A. F. of L. non-partisan political policy. Non-partisan committees have been organized already in many cities to make effective the Federation's traditional policy of supporting its friends and defeating its enemies at the polls.

Advisability of further action against suspended unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization was on the council's program of business. At its winter meeting, the council revoked the charters of three of the suspended unions — the United Mine Workers of America, the Federation of Flat Glass Workers of America and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. At the end of the first day's session, President William Green expressed the opinion that there was no hope for peace with the CIO.

As President Green has resigned as a member of the United Mine Workers, reporters asked him what union he had joined. He replied he was a member in good standing of an A. F. of L. union and added: "Further dependent sayeth not."

Everything the Man Wears!
With Union Label
Contor Bros.
529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

STOP AT
GEORGE'S
129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

See Our Cars
"Then You Be the Judge"
1600 ROSSVILLE AVE.

1932	Chevrolet 6 w. w. Sedan	$200
1933	Chevrolet Coupe, r. s.	235
1934	Plymouth Coupe, radio	250
1935	Chevrolet Standard Coach	300
1935	Ford V-8 Coupe, A-1	275
1935	Plymouth Coach	300
1936	Ford V-8 Coupe, A-1	350
1936	Plymouth Coach, trunk	425
1936	Dodge Touring Sedan	450
1937	Ford V-8 De Luxe Coach	525
1937	Plymouth Standard Coach	495
1937	Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	595

WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
RICE BROS.
Chrysler-Plymouth Distributors
1600 Rossville Ave. 6-5188

UNION LABEL
ON YOUR
CARDS, TAGS,
STATIONERY,
BY-LAWS,
CONTRACTS, and
ALL PRINTED FORMS
Ling DEPENDABLE PRINTING Co.
825 Chestnut 7-3414

Sheep Shearers Strike For Closed Shop Pact

Willows, Calif.—The A. F. of L. Sheep Shearers' Union, several hundred of whose members went on strike recently on many California ranches, declared that it is prepared for a "fight to the finish."

Several hundred men came out in the San Joaquin valley alone, with over 100 here voting to join the strike. It is contended by the union that sheep raisers at Sacramento, Woodland and Dixon had "locked out" union shearers. At Bakersfield, the Kern County Wool Growers' association voted to employ non-union shearers, it was announced, if necessary to get the wool from 100,000 unshorn sheep. Two hundred shearers went on strike in Kern county. The Butte-Glenn County Growers' association promptly called a meeting to discuss the situation.

The principle union demands were a closed shop contract, providing for a uniform wage scale and permission to place union label on wool bags.

With all the splendid work of curbing tuberculosis which had been done in the last 40 years, 56 colleges which make tests for this disease on all who enter find that one-third of these new students have some degree and form of tuberculosis infection. The fight for health is a war that never ends.

Union label buying is the only method for the organized worker to uphold his own wages and also the wages of all American workers.

Seattle Court Issues Broad Picketing Rule

Seattle, Wash.—Picketing of an establishment that has no employes, but is operated by a partnership, was upheld in the King county superior court here, in a decision rendered by Judge H. C. Todd. The case is believed to be the first of its kind.

When a union contract expired last October 1, between Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No. 437 and the Sewart Shoe Repair Shop, the shop owner refused to sign a new agreement and announced that he had taken the union member formerly employed into the business as a partner.

After going through the customary processes of attempted negotiations and reference to the Seattle Central Labor Council, pickets were established, and a court action to prevent the picketing followed. The partners contended there was no labor dispute because no employes were involved.

The court found from the evidence that "partners" were working from 10 to 14 hours a day and the former union members between $12.50 and $15 a week, or less than half the union wage for an eight-hour day. The court held that there was a labor dispute and that the partnership agreement was a subterfuge to accomplish what the union termed a "sweatshop" condition.

The court declared it legal to picket the establishment by displaying banners declaring that the Stewart Shoe Repair Shop is "unfair to organized labor, the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union and the Central Labor Council." While a small case in the number of people involved, it gains wide importance due to the important principle which the King county superior court upheld.

Portland Dock Workers Favor A. F. of L. Union

Portland, Ore.—The most spectacular of the CIO attempts to raid the A. F. of L. International Longshoremen's Union here has been decisively beaten by the men themselves, who voted five to one in favor of remaining in I. L. A. supercargoes and checkers' locals.

Of the reported total of 154 members of I. L. A. union 38-78A, 142 cast their ballots in the recent 60-day open referendum on the question of affiliating with the CIO or remaining with the A. F. of L. and only 24 for CIO affiliation.

Following this decisive victory, the union unanimously passed a motion precluding any further CIO discussion, thus completely rebuffing the few individuals who had attempted the "raid" on the I. L. A. local.

Higher Wage Pacts Won By Little Rock Bakers

Little Rock, Ark. — Wage increases ranging from 15 to 50 per cent., with a closed shop and standard union conditions, were won by Bakers' Local Union No. 422 here.

Union closed shop contracts were recently signed with the Continental Baking company and the American Bakery, while a tentative agreement was reached with the Colonial Baking company, where complete unionization was expected promptly.

The union contracts establish the 44-hour maximum and 40-hour minimum workweek, with time and a third for overtime, and provide for mutual protection.

There may be human joy in doing good with definite purpose, but they who do good expecting nothing in return know a joy that is divine.—Maeterlinck.

It is strange how much ready the railroads ... wages of workers than to salaries of officials.

Big Rayon Company Moves to Escape Health Law, Governor Charges

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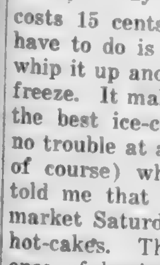
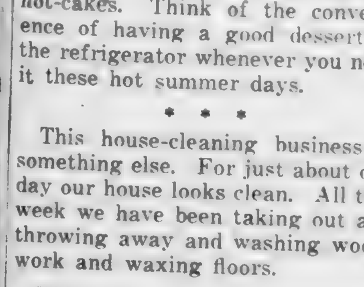

"This Is What I Want!"
Leather gifts appeal to the practical sense of all graduates.

Boys' gladstone, all-leather in black or brown—
$4.95 up

Girls' fitted cases, all-leather in black or brown—
$7.50 up
SOUTHERN SADDLERY
3000 South Broad St. 3-0077.
Always Plenty of Parking Space.
"Worth Your While to Drive a Mile."

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As regards Japan, the report notes a considerable advancement in fuel economies in recent years. It points out, for example, that coal consumption at a steam-power plant was reduced by one-third between 1914 and 1932; and that between 1920 and 1922, consumption of fuel by railway locomotives showed a saving of about 40 per cent. A similar saving in fuel consumption in the steel industry also is noted.

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There is no man that teaches us to be gentle better than Joseph Addison; gentle in our bearing through life, gentle and courteous to our neighbor, gentle in dealing with his follies and weaknesses, gentle in treating his oppistion, deferential to the old, and kindly to the poor.—Thackeray.

When a man is in earnest and knows what he is about, his work is half done.—Mirabeau.

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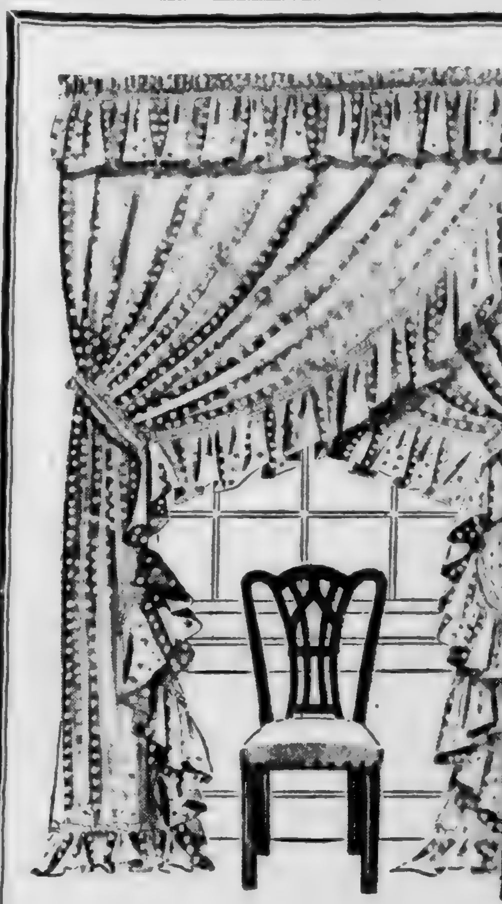
A Real Curtain Value

Ball Fringe Curtain
43 Inches x 2½ Yards
High count marquisette, in beautiful pastel shades of blue, cream, jade, peach and pink. Don't miss this very exceptional bargain!
$1.00 Pair

Cushion Dot Curtain
48 Inches x 2½ Yards
Good quality cushion dot with even-inch ruffle. Featured in Ivory only. Made to retail at a much higher price.
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Clemons Bros Co.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
West Eighth at Chestnut Street

LOANS - - - - $50 to $500.00
Nothing disturbs your peace like past due bills or failure to meet the requirements at home. Let us help you clear these matters with a dignified loan on your auto, furniture or co-signers. Your pocketbook can be at ease, your respect maintained through a loan with us.
HAMILTON FINANCE CORPORATION
111 WEST EIGHTH PHONE 6-0049

ENJOY SPRING DAYS IN A BETTER CAR
1937 Ford V-8 Coupe, like new . $475
1934 Ford V-8 DeLuxe Sedan . . $245
1933 Ford V-8 Coach, Clean . . $145
1930 Chevrolet Coach, A-1 . . . . $125
A Large Stock for Your Selection
D. S. ETHERIDGE, Inc.
Used Car Arcade Phone 6-3131 ... Phone ...3242

Grant-Patten's ICE CREAM
All of its elements have nutritive value, and its main constituent MILK is the most nearly perfect food in existence.
Grant-Patten's Ice Cream is a welcome addition to the simple desserts and there is no more attractive way of serving milk to your family.
IT'S UNION-MADE!
GRANT-PATTEN MILK COMPANY
(INCORPORATED)
6-1294 1220 King Street
You Can Whip Our Cream . . . But . . . You Can't Beat Our Milk

UNION LABEL
Straw HATS
$1.45 - $1.95 - $2.95
UNION LABEL TIES
55c—2 for $1.00
WORMSER
HAT STORES, Inc.
Eighth and Market

USE
Orient Flour
For Fine Biscuit and Cake

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA
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Chatta. Stamping and Enamel Co. Signs With AFL

Announcement is made that the 10-day strike in the plant of the Chattanooga Stamping and Enameling Company has been settled. An agreement was signed between the company and the local union of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, providing for a union shop, increased wages and improved working conditions. Representative Everhart assisted the local union members in negotiations.

PAINTER PLEASED; PROUD "POPPA"

Raymond P. Kersey, a member of 226, is strutting around with his chest all "pooched" out these days. He is "poppa" now. An heir—a son—arrived on April 30. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

Q.—What is the meaning of "catch-crop?"

A.—A crop grown between the periods of other crops, as after early potatoes and before winter wheat. Until 1893 all cover-crops were called catch-crops, but today there is a distinction.

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS
President
ERSKINE MABEE,
Secretary.

How Do You Like T...

The Labor World is constantly ... service to its readers and to its advert... make-up of our Spring Edition issued M... weekly tabloid size paper.

We believe that this form of pa... position, making it more unlikely to ... page.

On the other hand, a smaller size ... We ask that criticism for or against the ... governed accordingly.

BIG UNION LABEL ... IS GREAT, S...

UNIONS AND FAIR EM... DRAMATIZE ...

Exhibits Make Plain Benefits of Purc... Products and Show "Buy Union La... Rule to Follow in Wide and Vari... of Goods and Services.

Cincinnati.—The A. F. of L. Union Label ... Exhibition here, first national exhibition of ... tremendous success. Opening on May 16, it ... week, delighting exhibitors by the size and ... audiences which came to see and delighting ... quality and quantity of the exhibits.

I. M. Ornburn, the real daddy of the sho... pleased—though the major part of his min... occupied with plans to make the next show ...

It was a cooperative show; the members and officers of American Federation of Labor unions cooperating with business firms and corporations which employ members of the A. F. of L. unions. As William Green put it:

"Members of labor unions are always glad to cooperate with business men who recognize the rights of workers to organize and who adhere to the principles of collective bargaining. Those fair-minded and highest standard manufacturers deserve and should be awarded the billions of union earned dollars which the families of these A. F. of L. type unions annually spend for their living requirements.

"Organized labor wants to reciprocate."

Union Plants Well Represented.

Union labor employers of Cincinnati were all represented, of course; though no one could have guessed that they would be so very well represented. But that was just a start. Brown and Williamson were there, and Axton Fisher, both from Louisville, to show that a union man need not buy non-union tobacco; but can always get a union smoke. Carnation, of Milwaukee—"milk from contented cows," made it clear that you do not need to patronize anti-union industries to feed the baby.

Outstanding exhibits were presented by many union groups, including the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America; Journeymen Barbers' International union; Retail Clerks' International Protective association; Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union of North America; Associates for Government Service; Allied Printing Trades association; International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen

(Continued on Page 3)

National Co... Urged to En...

Atlantic City, N... ray, chairman of ... ers Organizing ... on President Roos... tional conference ... tion out of the ec... in which it finds ...

Murray's addre... before the bienn... the Amalgamated ... ers. The conferenc... for was to be ... leaders of busine... agriculture and go... should be held in ... the cards could be ...

"The trade uni... America," declared ... is not been for ... earners would be d... of economic degra... are confronted by ... tion. There are eleve... ple out of work. ... long in that status ... stitute a menace to ... tutions.

"The solution of ... one that calls for a... lishment by every ... the United States."

Murray said th... months, he had me... who truly represente... tries, and who thoug... fare of the nation ...

Chairman John L. ... CIO backed Murray ... a national conferen...

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A.—It is a French ... ly used in indicatin... overthrow of a govern... prise and force.

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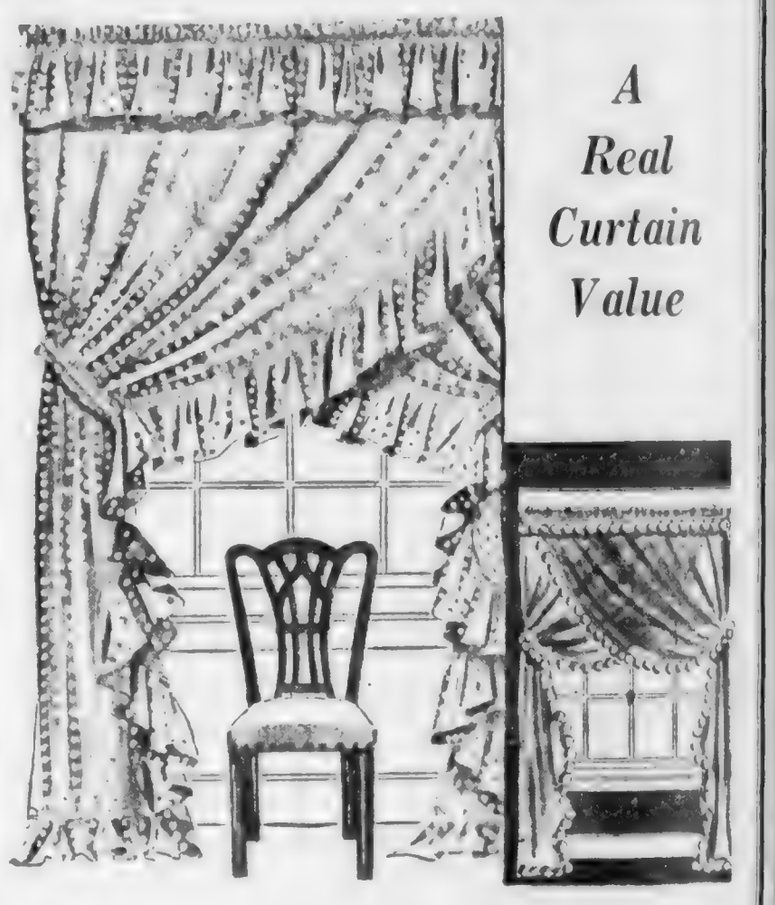

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THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, MAY 20, 1938 Number 3

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According to Mr. Fisher, this is the first signed contract secured from an out-of-town distributor and bottler whose products are sold here. Just as soon as a new drink hits the streets of Chattanooga, Local 79 gets busy to keep up its one hundred per cent. record for keeping Chattanooga union as far as its craft is concerned.

Chatta. Stamping and Enamel Co. Signs With AFL

Announcement is made that the 10-day strike in the plant of the Chattanooga Stamping and Engraving Company has been settled. An agreement was signed between the company and the local union of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, providing for a union shop, increased wages and improved working conditions. Representative Everhart assisted the local union members in negotiations.

PAINTER PLEASED; PROUD "POPPA"

Raymond P. Kersey, a member of 226, is strutting around with his chest all "pooched" out these days. He is "poppa" now. An heir—a son—arrived on April 30. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

Q. — What is the meaning of "catch-crop?"

A.—A crop grown between the periods of other crops, as after early potatoes and before winter wheat. Until 1893 all cover-crops also were called catch-crops, but today there is a distinction.

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS
President
ERSKINE MABEE,
Secretary.

How Do You Like This Size Labor World?

The Labor World is constantly on the watch for opportunity to give a better service to its readers and to its advertisers. Due to the many compliments on the make-up of our Spring Edition issued May 6, we have decided to try out a regular weekly tabloid size paper.

We believe that this form of paper will give the advertiser a better display position, making it more unlikely to accidentally "bury" an advertisement in a larger page.

On the other hand, a smaller size page makes it easier to read and to handle. We ask that criticism for or against the new make-up be given us so that we can be governed accordingly.

BIG UNION LABEL EXHIBITION IS GREAT, SMASHING SUCCESS

UNIONS AND FAIR EMPLOYERS COOPERATE TO DRAMATIZE LABEL BUYING

Exhibits Make Plain Benefits of Purchasing Union Products and Show "Buy Union Label" Is Easy Rule to Follow in Wide and Varied Field of Goods and Services.

Cincinnati.—The A. F. of L. Union Label and Industrial Exhibition here, first national exhibition of its kind, was a tremendous success. Opening on May 16, it ran through the week, delighting exhibitors by the size and interest of the audiences which came to see and delighting visitors by the quality and quantity of the exhibits.

I. M. Ornburn, the real daddy of the show, was greatly pleased—though the major part of his mind was already occupied with plans to make the next show even better.

It was a cooperative show; the members and officers of American Federation of Labor unions cooperating with business firms and corporations which employ members of the A. F. of L. unions. As William Green put it:

"Members of labor unions are always glad to cooperate with business men who recognize the rights of workers to organize and who adhere to the principles of collective bargaining. Those fair-minded and highest standard manufacturers deserve and should be awarded the billions of union earned dollars which the families of these A. F. of L. type unions annually spend for their living requirements.

"Organized labor wants to reciprocate."

Union Plants Well Represented.

Union labor employers of Cincinnati were all represented, of course; though no one could have guessed that they would be so very well represented. But that was just a start. Brown and Williamson were there, and Axton Fisher, both from Louisville, to show that a union man need not buy non-union tobacco; but can always get a union smoke. Carnation, of Milwaukee—"milk from contented cows," made it clear that you do not need to patronize anti-union industries to feed the baby.

Outstanding exhibits were presented by many union groups, including the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America; Journeymen Barbers' International union; Retail Clerks' International Protective association; Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union of North America; Associates for Government Service; Allied Printing Trades association; International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen

(Continued on Page 3)

National Conference Urged to End Depression

Atlantic City, N. J.—Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, called on President Roosevelt to call a national conference "to lead the nation out of the economic wilderness in which it finds itself."

Murray's address was delivered before the biennial convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. The conference which he called for was to be composed of the leaders of business, labor, finance, agriculture and government; and it should be held in the open where the cards could be put on the table.

"The trade unions have saved America," declared Murray. "Had it not been for them, our wage earners would be down in the mire of economic degradation. But we are confronted by a serious situation. There are eleven million people out of work. If they remain long in that status, they will constitute a menace to our free institutions.

"The solution of this problem is one that calls for absolute unselfishness by every decent force in the United States."

Murray said that in recent months, he had met industrialists who truly represented their industries, and who thought of the welfare of the nation as a whole.

Chairman John L. Lewis of the CIO backed Murray's proposal for a national conference.

Q.—What is a "coup d'etat?"

A.—It is a French phrase usually used in indicating the sudden overthrow of a government by surprise and force.

Machinists to Meet

Access Lodge No. 56, International Association of Machinists, will meet in regular session Monday evening, May 23, at 7:30.

All members are requested to be present.

G. W. AXLEY,
Secretary.

Penn. Headquarters Battle Won by AFL

Judge Hargest Orders Phillips, State C. I. O. Head, to Vacate Harrisburg Building.

Harrisburg, Pa. — A court order issued here gave the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor, A. F. of L. affiliate, possession of the headquarters building which the former State Federation of Labor officials refused to surrender when President Green, of the A. F. of L., revoked the charter of the State Federation because of the refusal of its officers to drop C. I. O. unions from affiliation.

At the conclusion of the case here brought by the American Federation of Labor to oust the C. I. O. groups from the headquarters, President Judge William M. Hargest, of Dauphin County Court, restrained John A. Phillips, former president of the State Federation of Labor and now president of the C. I. O. Pennsylvania Industrial Union Council, from continuing in possession of the buildings and withholding possession of it from the State Federation of Labor "until further order of the court."

In issuing the restraining order Judge Hargest said that Phillips after the old State Federation of Labor charter was revoked because its officials refused to oust C. I. O. unions, "organized a new and hostile organization, of which he became president, and now attempts to divert the property to the uses and purposes of his new organization."

Q.—Did Betsy Ross design the Stars and Stripes?

A. — No. She made the first American Stars and Stripes, but it was designed by Francis Hopkinson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence who also designed the first Great Seal of the United States.

WDOD Signs Up "Closed Shop" With Local 662

Makes Chattanooga 100% Union in Radio Stations

Local 862, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, put Chattanooga on the map again as a real union town when Station WDOD signed a union shop agreement last week. The contract called for a nic reduction in hours and an increase in wages paid.

The contract was secured from management of WDOD through a series of friendly conferences, assisted by Representative Gordon Freeman, of the IBEW.

Although one of the youngster locals in the community, Local 662 has performed like veterans, and it deserves the congratulations of the labor movement.

Berry Opens His Campaign Next Saturday

Motorcade to Leave for Chattanooga to Go to Rogersville.

Senator George L. Berry will open his campaign for re-election Saturday, May 21, at his farm in Hawkins County, near Rogersville. His friends in Hamilton County are cordially invited to be present.

Motorcades of friends and supporters of Senator Berry are being formed in every county in Tennessee. The Hamilton County delegation will meet at the Municipal Auditorium at 7 a.m. Saturday. Motorcades from other counties will fall in line on the way.

Thousands of friends and supporters and visitors will be present for the barbecue and rally which will begin about 2 p.m.

All who are planning to drive cars are requested to call 6-4661 as soon as possible for additional information and for banners and stickers. Arrangements for transportation for those who do not have cars may be made by calling 6-4661.

Teamsters Get AFL Gas Station Local Unions

Washington. — The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, in session here, transferred jurisdiction over 47 A. F. of L. Gasoline Station Attendants Unions to the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America. The unions have a membership of approximately 5,100.

Workers Operate Mexican Railway

Mexico City. — The Railway Workers Union has begun operating the National Railways of Mexico with full responsibility.

The official ceremony giving the workers complete control was held at the Palace of Fine Arts. Elias Teran Gomez, secretary of the union, said the workers not only would operate the railroads but would improve them.

The LABOR WORLD
310 W. Eighth St. Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by

Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn. under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1921.

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1938

SLUM CLEARANCE

The proposed housing project for Chattanooga, which will amount to two or three million dollars, will be a fine thing from several angles. First, it will create a needed source of employment, both in actual construction as well as the manufacturing of material and supplies which will go into the making of the new homes or apartments. Purchasing of these supplies would also pep up the business of our material and supply houses.

Secondly, a badly run-down section of our city might be eliminated and replaced by nice-looking property which might be rented by citizens at a reasonable figure.

However, we fear that in the enthusiasm for clearing of slums we are overlooking the cause of slums. Replacing old shacks with nice new homes will not eliminate slums. It will only remove the slum from that particular point, and might cause another slum to spring up at another location.

Present dwellers in slums live there from necessity. They do not buy or rent nice liveable homes today for the reason that they do not receive wages that can afford such desirable homes.

The only way in the world to eliminate such housing conditions is by helping such tenants to improve their earning power. When that is done, slums will disappear, except for that minute percentage of humanity who never work at any time, and who drift back to the bottom even with the Lord sending manna from heaven to them.

The thirty or forty dollar per month family cannot rent these pretty and modern new homes, no matter if given to them. They could not even furnish them and keep them up on those wages.

We approve of the project that would replace practically worthless property into valuable, attractive homes that could be rented for a very low figure. Let's also help the present tenants of our slums by allowing them to secure a wage in whatever they may be employed that would allow them to live in these homes.

It seems that the only way to help them is for them to first help themselves by organizing into unions, and thereupon notify their employers that two to ten dollars per week is not enough for anyone to live on.

Do not try to cure a boil by covering it with a salve that hides the inflamed sore from outside view. Purify the blood stream and the boil will go away forever. Purify the wage blood stream, and slums will disappear.

Take It or Leave It

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources
CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

The "economic recession" — so called for politeness sake — has "probably reached the bottom," Secretary of Commerce Roper thinks.

Well, here's hoping.

If the bottom has really been reached, then the next move must be upward.

If the bottom has not been reached, lower levels are to come.

Secretary Roper is cagey on the future.

He says there has been as yet no substantial up-grade and that a survey of business conditions merely indicates there has been relative stability in industrial activity in the four months of this year ending in April, in contrast to the precipitous decline in the last four months of 1937.

* * *

Government is tackling depression with a big emergency relief and federal building bill.

It called the recovery bill for short.

Recovery bill aims to get business and industry going by spending lending money.

In other words, "pump priming."

Government delayed vigorous action for months, apparently hoping "prosperity was just around the corner."

Corner was not reached and President and his advisers finally acted.

Seemed to be the only thing they could do in the circumstances, though there are grave misgivings about the success of the move.

Last pump priming spree didn't bring lasting recovery.

Lots of people think there was no real recovery at all, only the appearance of it.

* * *

One thing seems certain as regards the present situation.

The pending recovery program is probably the last possible experiment of the kind the nation can try in this generation.

If it doesn't work, we shall have to face a "completely new orientation in our thinking and actions," one commentator says.

That is a fancy way of saying we shall have to adopt a different course of action and way of looking at things economic.

That might mean one of two things:

Returning to the old way of letting the economic system alone, with a minimum of government control or interference.

Setting up a system of production and distribution in which profit is subordinate to use.

Nation may have to make a choice before many years have passed.

* * *

Agencies of Russia's communist government send out glowing accounts of cultural, recreational and other things being done for the people.

Such as a description of how one of the most feared and dreaded of the old Czarist prisons, once noted for its dungeons, torture chamber and execution gallery, has been converted into an art museum.

But the government agencies don't say anything about converting the present-day prisons, with their torture and execution chambers.

Those are reserved for enemies, real and imagined, of the Russian dictatorship.

The dictatorship is getting on dangerous ground when it begins to talk about prisons.

It might be asked in what respect its prisons, and what they signify, are any advance over those of the days of the tyrannical rule of the Czars.

Q.—How does one get a book copyrighted?

A.—Publish the book with the copyright notice, year of publication, and name of copyright proprietor on the title or fly page. Promptly after publication send two copies of the book to the Copyright Office, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., with an application for registration, which can be obtained from that office beforehand. The statutory fee for registration is two dollars. It is unnecessary to employ an attorney.

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BAKERY WORKERS END CINCINNATI STRIKE

Cincinnati. — Signing of a compromise agreement ended a seven-weeks' strike of warehouse and manufacturing employes of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. here. Almost 400 employes returned to work.

The agreement, ratified by an overwhelming vote at a meeting of the Candy and Food Workers Union, an affiliate of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union, provided continuation of wages and terms in an expired contract, company and union officials said.

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200 Witnesses Guarded for Harlan Trial in Labor Act Criminal Case

Eight Deputy Marshalls Sworn to Protect Miners from Violence in Kentucky Town—Twenty Coal Executives Named in Indictment Charging Intimidation Against Union Members.

London, Ky., May 16.—The first criminal prosecution under the National Labor Relations Act began in the Federal District Court here today with 200 witnesses called by the United States government.

The federal government charges 22 coal corporations, 24 coal mine executives and 23 former or present law enforcement officers of Harlan County with conspiring to deprive coal mine workers of their legal right to join unions and bargain collectively with mine operators to determine wages, hours and work conditions.

Assistant Attorney General Brien McMahon is the chief prosecutor for the government.

Charles L. Dawson, a former federal judge in this area, is chief counsel for the defense.

Following reports of attempts to intimidate government witnesses, mainly miners in Harlan County, received at Mr. McMahon's headquarters, eighty deputy marshalls were sworn in to protect the men who will swear that the coal operators waged a determined war to prevent unionization in Harlan County.

In addition, two Federal Bureau of Investigation men have been assigned to Harlan County, where most of the witnesses live, and ten F. I. B. men are on duty in and around London.

In preparing its indictment the government made use of the testimony given in Washington a year ago before Senator La Follette's Civil Liberties Committee, when several witnesses testified that they had been discharged, threatened or intimidated because of their affiliation with the United Mine Workers of America.

Following the testimony before the La Follette committee as independent investigation was ordered by Attorney General Cummings, and special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, a department of Justice unit, spent several months in Harlan County investigating the origin, development and circumstances affecting organized labor among the coal miners and the actions of mine companies, mine officials, and Harlan County officers in connection therewith.

One of the high points in the government's indictment is the charge that former Sheriff Middleton, of Harlan County, used "the power of his office to appoint the other said law officer dependants as deputy sheriffs, thereby giving them greater authority and power to threaten, beat and kill," and that he used his office to protect his co-defendants from "legal punishment."

Q.—Was Tennessee one of the 13 original states of the Union?

A.—No. Tennessee did not become a state until 1796. At the time of the Declaration of Independence the area now known as Tennessee was part of North Car-

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THE Vogue
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A. F. of L. Unions Mobilized to Promote Unionization of White Collar Workers

President Green, Praising the Union-Made Goods Show Opening at Cincinnati May 16, Says the American Federation of Labor Is Going Into Merchandising and Plans to "Deliver the Union Market to Worthy American Business Men Who Employ Members of Unions Affiliated With the A. F. of L."

Washington. — William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement here, declared that the Union Label and Industrial Exhibition, opening May 16 in Cincinnati, Ohio, and continuing through the week, will afford the entire nation an outstanding and concrete example of how labor is co-operating with business in promoting a larger market for goods made and services rendered by working men and women employed under the high standards secured by trade unions.

"The four million members of the American Federation of Labor," he said, "are always glad to co-operate with business men who recognize the right of workers to organize and who adhere to the principles of collective bargaining. We fully appreciate the support we receive from unionized industries and other business establishments that recognize the A. F. of L. type of unionism.

"Organized labor wants to reciprocate. Specifically, its members and their families and friends plan to do this by spending their money only with firms that have a right to display the union label — the trademark of American labor.

"The American Federation of Labor is going into the merchandising business. We propose to deliver the union market to worthy American business men who employ members of unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. We expect to educate the American public to use union-labeled products and union-conducted services."

To the Cincinnati exhibition will come delegates from the American Federation of Women's Auxiliaries of Labor, a mighty army of 2,000,000 wives, sisters, daughters and friends of A. F. of L. members; delegates from the 104 international and national unions of the A. F. of L.; delegates from its 800 central labor unions, 822 department councils, 33,000 local unions, 300,000 members of co-operating railroad unions and more than a million co-operating farmers. It is estimated that the union labor market these delegates represent spend mor than six billion dollars of union-earned money a year for living needs.

In addition to labor delegates, hundreds of representatives of union label industries will attend the exhibition. President William Green will deliver a nationally broadcast address from the exhibi-

Short Ballot Needed In Reforming County Government in State

Knoxville, May 16.—Tennessee's system of county government fails to meet the needs of 20th century society, a University of Tennessee graduate student concluded after an intensive study of the organization of Tennessee counties. The two reforms most needed today are an executive head and a "short ballot," he declared.

The graduate student, Roy Bell, of Tazewell, made the study in writing his thesis for a Master's degree, for which he is a candidate this June. He formerly was a teacher of social sciences, and became interested in county organization while gathering material for his classes, he said in the thesis.

"After a great deal of investigation and study I became impressed by the need for reform in the Tennessee county," he wrote. "Several defects were obvious: (1) the lack of any centralized authority, (2) the loose financial methods; (3) the lack of statistics and reports, and (4) the complete absence of checks and balances throughout the entire system."

The form and system of government of a Tennessee county in 1938 has as its base the same organization and functions as of 100 years ago, Mr. Bell pointed out. The system has attempted to care for a vast number of additional services without changing the basic form as established then.

"Tennessee has a great number of counties than the wealth and population can economically afford to support," the thesis continues. "The wide variation of the counties of the state in area, population, character and wealth make a uniform system of local government well nigh impossible; yet the constitution of the state imposes the same restrictions and limitations on all counties alike."

Because it is so difficult to amend the state constitution, county organization "remains static and perpetuates a system of government long out of date," he said. "Even with this handicap, progress might be accomplished if there were a more enlightened public opinion and less pressure from vested interests and local office holders interested in maintaining the status quo."

Authorities on local government in Tennessee are well agreed that the county as a political entity belongs on the self alongside the dodo bird, wrote Mr. Bell.

Arguing against the "long ballot," Mr. Bell declares that such a large number of elected officials confuses the voter and reduces the opportunity for intelligent selection, and that "many incompetents ride into office on the popularity of a state or national candidate." The use of a short ballot would tend to concentrate authority and responsibility, and would result in an improved personnel, he added.

"The long ballot renders it difficult to place responsibility on any one official, as each officer will 'pass the buck' to a colleague by offering as an excuse the lack of co-operation on the part of some allied officeholder," believes Mr. Bell. "County government can never be raised to a high level of efficiency so long as administrative and clerical offices are filled by popular election."

What Next?

It is now possible to rubberize paper for wrapping salt, cocoa and candy and similar commodities by coating it with a derivative of crepe rubber to make it moisture and vapor resistent. The paper is tasteless, odorless and has a high gloss. The rubber coating is supplied in the form of an emulsion.

Such as a Loan

"I have discovered what it is that destroys a man's memory completely."

"What is it? Alcohol or tobacco?"

"Neither; it's doing him a favor."

BRITISH SPINSTERS ASK STATE PENSIONS AT 55

More than 10,000 of Great Britain's unmarried women recently marched on London to attend a rally of their National Spinsters' Pensions Association, which claims a membership of 125,000. The Association demands government pensions for every unmarried women at 55 years. The government has already appointed a committee to study the spinsters' pension problem. Major H. A. Proctor, a member of Parliament, who addressed the meeting, said that "over 1,000,000 men lost their lives in the World War who otherwise would have been mates and breadwinners of many of the spinsters of today."

The effort to be always cheerful, kind, considerate, and gentle, no matter what wars may be rankling in the heart, has a great influence in transforming the life. —Marden.

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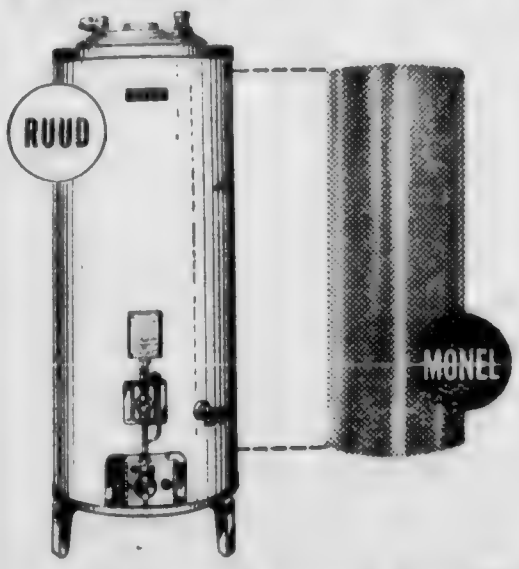

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Tennessee Grammar Schools Neglected Says U-T Professor

Knoxville. — Tennessee's elementary schools are being sacrificed to the advancement of the high schools, declared B. O. Duggan, professor of rural education at the University of Tennessee, in a radio address recently. He was speaker on one of the university's semi-weekly broadcasts over Station WSM.

"High school education has been emphasized and glorified in Tennessee to the distinct advantage of elementary education," said Prof. Duggan. "Salaries paid high school teachers and the deference accorded them have not only attracted to the high school the best of the teachers trained in our higher institutions, but have begotten the assumption that teaching in the high school is more honorable and desirable professionally than teaching in the elementary schools."

Elementary education is "the foundation on which all succeeding education must be built;" hence the elementary teachers should be as well trained, as efficient, and as well paid as the high school teacher, Prof. Duggan said. He also believes the eight months' minimum elementary school term should be extended to nine months, the same as the high school term.

While 94 per cent. of the teachers in Tennessee high schools are college graduates, only 13 per cent. of the elementary school teachers are graduates, he pointed out, recommending that every elementary teacher be required to have a college diploma in addition to special training in the course he teaches.

Prof. Duggan also advocated special state aid for rural counties not able to provide adequately for the support of their schools. "It is manifestly unfair for a weak county to levy a property tax of 50 cents and be unable with this revenue to maintain schools for as long a session as a wealthy county with a 25 cent levy."

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Man of the House (angrily)—No; my wife's away.

Junkman—Any bottles?

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A. F. of L. Cooperation With Business Revealed by Union Label Exhibition

Organization Drive Has Already Increased to Seventy-Five the Number of Locals Affiliated With Office Employes International Council, President Weikel Says.

Washington.—As a vital part of the work undertaken by the American Federation of Labor to bring the many thousands of unorganized white collar workers into affiliation with the organized labor movement, Frank Weikel, president of the American Federation of Office Employes International Council, requested the eight hundred central labor unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor to inaugurate office employes union membership campaigns in every community.

"The American Federation of Labor is engaged in an intensive organizing drive among white collar workers employed in private industry," Mr. Weikel said in a letter addressed to the secretaries of the central labor unions.

"There are now affiliated with the A. F. of L. 75 local unions of this class of wage earners," he continued.

"If such a local union is in existence in your city, the purpose of this communication is to request the co-operation and assistance of your Central Body in endeavoring to bring within the A. F. of L. those among this vast army of white collar workers who are out side the fold. Many Central Bodies, through their organization committees, have materially assisted these local unions in increasing their membership by co-operation in organizing drives and collective bargaining negotiations. This valuable assistance on the part of Central Bodies affiliated with the A. F. of L. is deeply appreciated.

"On the other hand, if no such local union of office employes affiliated with the A. F. of L. is in existence in your city, your Central Body can lend valuable assistance in initiating an organization drive at the present time.

"Many requests are coming in daily to A. F. of L. headquarters for information and literature that may be used in conducting a drive for organization of white collar workers. We have on hand at headquarters an ample supply of such literature which will be gladly sent upon request.

"The assistance of your Central Body in bringing within the fold of the A. F. of L. the unorganized whtie collar workers in your community will be of tremendous mutual benefit."

SENATE PASSES MEASURE FOR MARINE LABOR BOARD

Washington.—The Senate, without a record vote, passed an amendment to the Merchant Marine act, creating a labor board of the sea. The board provided for will be composed of three persons. It is given only feeble and uncertain powers of arbitration and mediation. It is required to make recommendations by March 1, 1940, for a permanent merchant marine policy; and when that day arrives, the board goes out of existence.

Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that's the stuff that life is made of.—Franklin.

Ride Union!
YELLOW, JOLLY Cabs Are Union
Taxicab Drivers Local 594

Hershey Employes Won By A. F. of L. Union

Bakery and Confectionery Workers Organizing Chocolate Company's Big Plant After C. I. O. Fiasco; Over Two Thousand Involved.

Washington. — The destructive tendencies of the Committee for Industrial Organization and the absolutely sound practices of unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor are well illustrated in the information contained in the following telegram received by President William Green, of the A. F. of L. from A. A. Myrup, secretary-treasurer of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers, International Union of America, from the union's national headquarters in Chicago:

"We are pleased to advise you that after a year's experience with irresponsible and raiding C. I. O. leadership and inexperienced company union leadership the employes of the Hershey Chocolate Company have turned to the A. F. of L. and are now being organized by our International Union. Approximately 3,000 workers are involved. Again it is proven that dual unionism and raiding tactics do not pay."

The plant of the Hershey Chocolate Company is located at Hershey, Pa.

Information supplied by officials of the Bakery and Confectionery Union revealed that following a deep seated disgust with extreme company and employer paternalism but moved by a desire for self-help a number of the Hershey employes applied for a charter from the Bakers Union in February, 1937. But before the union was firmly established the C. I. O. broke into Hershey and with "high sounding phrases" and "irresponsible promises raided and captured this group of workers," whereupon the bona fide A. F. of L. Bakers Union withdrew from Hershey and left them to the C. I. O. crowd.

But after one whole year's experience with the irresponsible C. I. O. leadership and equally inexperienced company union leadership the Hershey employes eventually turned to responsible and constructive A. F. of L. leadership under the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union with the certainty that a majority of the company's employes will very soon be carrying union cards.

The developments leading up to the successful organization campaign among the Hershey Company employes have been under the direct supervision of International Secretary-Treasurer A. A. Myrup, of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union, assisted by special International Representative Charles McClosky, Business Representative of Local No. 118.

Lazy, bored, grouchy
you may feel this way as a result of constipation
Constipation is an enemy of pleasure. It dulls your enjoyment of the best entertainment and the best friends.
To neglect constipation is to invite serious trouble. For your health's sake, take Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation. You'll soon feel better.
Here's a laxative that is purely vegetable, prompt, and reliable. Try it!
BLACK-DRAUGHT
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TOOLS
We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.
STOVALL HARDWARE CO.
711 CHERRY ST.

IS YOUR HOME STILL WEARING *High Button Shoes?*

They were stylish in their day—but their day is gone. In our homes, too, we have said farewell to old-fashioned ways. We have taken this comfort-bringing, convenience-laden modern age into our hearts and adopted it as our own. But what about your telephone facilities? Does only one telephone still serve your whole house? Do you still climb stairs or chase from one place to another to answer and make calls? One or more extension telephones, (costing only 75c a month) by the bed upstairs or in some other easy-to-get-to place makes using the telephone easy, comfortable—affords greater protection in emergencies and gives more privacy. The most convenient, comfortable and modern homes of today have extension telephones in handy locations. To order an extension, just call the telephone Business Office. No advance payment is required.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Cooks' and Waiters' Scraps

Louise Tinker, Correspondent

My! My! We are most tickled pink—and why shouldn't we be to learn all of a sudden that Bradley & Bandy's (our union drug store) is now selling that good union-made Grant-Patten ice cream. They use Grant-Patten milk, too.

* * *

Miss Roma Hultz (formerly of Moreland's) is now employed at Carl Williams' restaurant.

* * *

Mrs. Ruth Roberts was initiated at our meeting on Tuesday night. Mrs. Roberts works at the Cameo lunch.

* * *

Rowland E. Middlebrooks will leave today for a visit with his parents in Gray, Ga. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Middlebrooks and his daughter.

* * *

Miss Marie Elmerica, who has been ill for several weeks, plans to return to her job at the State cafe on Monday. We will be glad to see Marie at her post again.

* * *

Times Square lunch is a union house. Misses Pauline Dunn, Sue Keef and Juanita Shumaker are employed there.

* * *

Mrs. J. E. (Thelma) Mallett is in line today to be discussed, defined and presented to our readers. This young lady—trim, neat and very attractive—is employed at George's place on East Eighth street. She has been in the waitress profession for some six years (we bet she began while at a very young age) and four of these six years have been spent at her present location. Like her sister, Billie Duggard, whom we told you about a few weeks ago, her favorite food is hamburgers and more hamburgers, particularly if they are George's famous hamburgers. This popular waitress goes in for swimming in a big way (for a little girl). Her pasttime is spent at a show with Myrna Loy as her favorite actress. Thelma's husband is a member of the Pressmen's local, so you can see that this family is well organized. Stop in to visit this young lady sometime and while there get yourself a hamburger—they're famous, you know.

* * *

Gordon Dodd and Ralph T. Brown are at Bradley and Bandy's. Of course, they are members of our organization.

* * *

Harry's Place is nonunion. Why not eat in a union house.

* * *

Walter ("Speck") Williams has returned to Chattanooga after a several months' absence and is at Carl Williams' restaurant.

* * *

Robert Byrd has recovered from a sprained ankle.

* * *

Mr. Hudlow's Home Plate employs nonunion cooks and waiters.

GOVERNMENT COLLECTS BIG GAS TAX

Washington. — The Federal Bureau of Public Roads reports that operators of motor vehicles paid $761,998,000 in gasoline taxes and inspection fees to the U. S. government in 1937. The taxes and fees collected in 1936 amounted to $691,420,000. Evidently the gasoline tax is one of the most capacious sources of revenue the federal government can tap.

Battle Creek Cereal Workers Wage Firm Fight Against Anti-Union Post Company

Battle Creek, Mich.—The struggle of A. F. of L. Federal Labor Union No. 20977, Cereal Workers and Allied Industries, affiliated with the National Council of Grain processors, against the anti-union policy of the Post Company here, a subsidiary of General Foods Corporation, is receiving such wholehearted support from organized labor generally that union members are confident of ultimate victory for justice for the employes of the company.

Following long continued opposition of the Post Company to enter into an agreement that would safeguard the rights of the employes, Federal Union No. 20977 announced on January 27 that it had placed the company on the unfair list and urged other A. F. of L. unions to assist them in their fight. The action of the Federal Labor Union was endorsed by the Battle Creek Federation of Labor and the National Grain Processors Council.

According to Meyer L. Lewis, president of the Grain Processors Council, General Foods Corporation, which it is alleged has manifested unwillingness to favor the unionization of its subsidiary, manufactures the following products: Post Toasties, Bakers Cocoanut, Bakers Chocolate, Minute Tapioca, Swans Down Cake Flour, Calumet Baking Powder, Log Cabin Syrup, Whole Brain Flakes, Grape Nuts, Grape Nut Flakes, Post's 40% Bran Flakes, Instant Postum, Sanka, Maxwell House Coffee, Jell-O, Certo, LaFrance, Satina, Diamond Salt, Huskies, and other products.

Mr. Lewis pointed out that the products of W. K. Kellogg, General Mills, and Ralston Purina, covering much the same field as those of General Foods Corporation and its subsidiary, the Post Company, are union-made in accordance with A. F. of L. standards.

60,000 CALIFORNIA CANNERY WORKERS COVERED BY A. F. OF L. AGREEMENT

Hours, Wages, Seniority, Sunday Closing and Exclusive Bargaining Agent Provision Are Included in Largest Blanket Union Contract Ever Negotiated in the "Eldorado State."

Positive assurance of labor peace in northern and central California's great fruit and canning industry has been realized by the blanket agreement between representatives of the American Federation of Labor Cannery Workers' Unions and the California Processors and Growers, Inc.

Negotiations which resulted in the agreement were conducted for the American Federation of Labor unions by Edward D. Vandeleur, secretary of the California State Federation of Labor; James A. Glenn, attorney for the American Federation of Labor, and a committee representing the various local unions. The California cannery operators were represented by the California Processors and Growers Association, together with J. Paul St. Sure and Harrison Robinson, Oakland attorneys.

The unions affected are A. F. of L. Cannery Workers Unions in San Francisco, northern Almeda County (Oakland), southern Alameda County (Hayward), Santa Clara County, Sacramento area, Stockton area, Yuba and Sutter Counties, including Marysville, Richmond, Benecia, Rio Vista, Modesto and Kingsburg.

The blanket agreement, covering 60,000 cannery workers, is said to be the largest union contract ever negotiated in California. It recognizes the union (which is defined as meaning "the California State Federation of Labor and the Cannery Workers union which has adopted this agreement") as exclusive bargaining agent for the employes.

Hours are limited to a basic ten-hour day with an exception that on perishable products not more than 12 hours can be worked in any one day or not more than 66 hours in any one week without the payment of time and one-half for overtime.

Time and one-half will also be paid for all work done on Sunday, except in processing peas and asparagus which are short season crops and highly perishable.

There are also provisions for equitable rules governing seniority which in the main provide for preference to older, regular employes. The seniority rules do not apply to certain key employes, with regard to whom the management retains freedom of choice.

There is also a provision for the daily rotation of piece work among the employes when such rotation will not interfere with the efficiency of operation.

The wage cut was continued as in the previous year, with the provision that a wage differential for rural plants would be given further consideration.

The new agreement, effective May 1, was signed in behalf of the California State Federation of Edward D. Vandeleur, secretary, for the unions, and by William H. Hudson, secretary, for the California Processors and Growers, Inc., in behalf of the 91 canneries affiliated therewith.

TETLOW HEADS COAL COMMISSION

Washington.—Percy Tetlow, former Ohio coal miner and an offcial of the United Mine Workers of America, has been elected permanent chairman of the National Bituminous Coal Commission.

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Cause and Effect of Smoke

By F. L. WILKINSON, JR.

Professor Mechanical Engineering

Webster's unabridged dictionary defines smoke as, "The gaseous products of burning materials, especially of organic materials, as wood, coal, peat, etc., made visible by carrying small particles of carbon, which finally settle as soot."

The gaseous products of combustion, such as carbon dioxide and water vapor, need not worry us in the least as far as becoming a public nuisance is concerned. Neither should the more harmful carbon monoxide gas, formed in many furnaces due to incomplete combustion, as it quickly diffuses with the air at an elevation that prevents its settling to the breathing zone.

Therefore, most gaseous vapors, or true smoke, issuing from a chimney or stack are relatively invisible and have little or no effect on the vegetation or the inhabitants of a community.

Smoke—Water Form Acid

There is one distinct exception to this statement in cases where the gas formed contains large quantities of sulphur dioxide, which is the gaseous product, or smoke, from the burning of sulphur. Some coals or other organic matter are relatively high in sulphur, and the gases from their stacks will contain fairly large percentages of sulphur dioxide. The gas itself will cause little worry, but when it comes in contact with water sulphuric acid is formed, and the precipitation of this acid may result in harm to vegetation and the materials of construction. Unless this gas appears in large quantities, as in the unscrubbed gases from copper smelters, it must have some solid particles upon which it can precipitate and fall to the ground.

The common conception of smoke consists of harmless, or practically harmless, gases laden with unburned carbon in solid particles. The presence of carbon in the gases, indicates a financial loss to the user of coal as well as a potential hazard to the inhabitants of the surrounding area.

Hazards of Smoke.

These economic and physical hazards may be enumerated briefly as follows:

1. Loss of heat because of the unburned particles of carbon escaping to the air.

2. Precipitation of the soft carbon residue as soot, coating and smearing everything with which it comes in contact, adding untold sums to living costs.

3. Breathed into the lungs of individuals, it forms a hard coating, accelerating the diseases of the lungs, nose and throat.

4. Forming a splendid surface for the precipitation of the highly corrosive sulphuric acid; shortening the useful life of all materials with which it comes in contact.

These are only a few of the greater hazards to economy and human health. Untold millions are wasted, not in the gases of combustion, but in the solid particles of carbon carried by these more or less harmless gases.

Space does not permit suggesting methods of producing invisible gases from the combustion of the organic materials burned in furnaces. However, it must be realized that the only true remedy is to completely burn the carbon, hydrogen and sulphur in the coal, omitting to the atmosphere no visible smoke. No panaceas, such as so-called "smoke consumers" will do the trick. The suspended carbon must not be allowed to exist, if we expect clean air and a healthful climate in a coal-burning area.

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Celebrati

SEPTEMBER 1

Honoring the Seventy-Fifth Anni rsa
Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mou
Anniversary of Removal of Cherokee I

Centennial of

With the President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Mrs. Roosevelt, as our chief guests, the gigantic nine-day celebration here next September, honoring the 75th anniversary of the Battles of Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain, will undoubtedly be the greatest civic enterprise Chattanooga has ever undertaken.

Filled with enthusiasm for the vast project, I therefore, as Mayor of Chattanooga, call upon the entire citizenship of this community — young and old, high and low, all classes and conditions—to unite their efforts into one great civic force for the promotion of its success.

Besides honoring the memory of the brave men, both of the Union and the Confederate armies, who fought so bravely on the battlefields here, the September program, built around the anniversary dates of the Battle of Chickamauga, is designed also to celebrate the seventy-five years of peace and re-united brotherhood among the states which came out of that great conflict.

Moreover, by historical coincidence, we have the opportunity at the same time to celebrate two other interesting events—the 100th anniversary of the removal of the Cherokee Indians from the region to the west by the treaty of 1838, and the centennial birthday of our beloved city of Chattanooga.

That the significance of the celebration is far more important than we here in Chattanooga realize is indicated by the fact that the President of the United States himself has agreed to honor the occasion with his presence; the national congress has passed a bill to appropriate $35,000 toward the expense of the affair; the United States War Department is making arrangements to furnish federal troops to co-operate with National Guard units in re-enacting some phase of the Battle of Chickamauga; and governors of the twenty-eight states, north and south, whose sons fought on our battlefields, have accepted invitations to serve on the national committee and attend the celebration.

The possibilities of this celebration for bringing prosperity to Chattanooga are almost without limit. The experts in affairs of this kind who have been called into consultation estimate that no less than 500,000 visitors should be attracted here who will bring in upwards of $1,000,000 of new money to flow through the chan-

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Montague, Jr.**

**To bring a hea i
the city, large al i**

Bass Proclaims:

tion Week

BER 17th to 25th

th Anniversary of Battles of Chickamauga, Lookout Mountain; the One Hundredth of Cherokee Indians from this Region; and the

# of Chattanooga

nels of trade. We think of how Chicago, at the bottom of the depression, had civic courage to stage the Century of Progress Exposition, which put that city out of the red, we can but lift our chins and say let Chattanooga do likewise. Without such spunk we cannot hope to go forward.

The civic leaders who have conceived this great project and done all the work so far in getting the movement started are business men who have the confidence of the entire community. At the head is Col. R. L. Moore, who serves as chairman. Associated with him in official capacities are Eugene J. Hall, Vice-Chairman; Will Shepherd, Chairman; Lawrence H. Callaway, Secretary, and H. Clay Evans Jones, Treasurer. Included in the general committee are O. K. LeBron, Hirsheimer, L. J. Wilhoite, Sansky, C. D. Little, Rev. John A. Adolph Shelby Ochs, W. G. J. Charles Poe, V. D. L. Robins E. Biggers, Miss Zella Armstrong, H. P. Dunlap, Mrs. E. O. Miss Katherine Montague, Ral bliss, Joe W. Engel, J. W. and Theodore Montague, Jr.

To bring all interests in the city, large into a working partnership in the great enterprise, a general city-wide sponsorship campaign is being launched Tuesday morning, May 17, under the directorship of Charles D. Little, as Financial Chairman, assisted by Hal Hirsheimer and Will Shepherd, as Majors.

Already many institutions have signed up for the maximum amounts sought and the campaign opening this morning is to bring all others into participation.

Under the sponsorship plan, a concern is asked to sign a pledge for an amount within its reach. Of this amount, 30% is payable at once in cash. The other 70% will be payable on call.

However, a professional organization with more than 30 years of successful experience has been retained to handle the production of the big celebration so that it may be carried out in a businesslike manner. Many pay events have been arranged, and the experience of this concern is such that there is every reason to believe that not one dollar of the unpaid 70% of the pledge will ever be called for, and there is the further reason to believe that the returns from the pay events staged will enable the committee in charge to repay to the sponsors the 30% paid in cash.

With such a set-up as this, Chattanooga can well afford to undertake this venture in civic prosperity.

With our world-famous scenic wonders and our historic attractions, which already bring thousands of visitors here annually, the great historical significance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Battles of Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain constitutes what show people are wont to term "a natural," and this leads us to believe that we can make the coming celebration a tremendous success.

Aside from the direct monetary return of the venture, there is also to be gained nation-wide publicity on a vast scale, the benefits of which will continue to be felt long after the celebration is over.

This great undertaking is something which will mean much to the prosperity and glory of the city; therefore, as Mayor of Chattanooga, I hereby proclaim the nine days of September 17th - 25th Celebration Week, and call upon every man, woman and child in the city to give the event his full support and co-operation.

E. D. BASS, Mayor.

OHIO CITIES FACING GRAVE RELIEF CRISIS

Cleveland.—The industrial cities in this state are facing the gravest crisis in relief that they have met since the depression began. The Ohio General Assembly made no adequate provision for relief at the last session, and Governor Davey held off on calling a special session as long as he could. That session began May 16, which means that the cities will get no new state help before June 1, at the earliest.

Cleveland is in the worst plight of all. Mayor Burton vows that no one will be allowed to starve; but the fact is that 25,000 Cleveland families whose breadwinners, for one reason or another, are not eligible for WPA, are facing starvation at the present time.

Aid from Many Sources.

The mayor has persuaded landlords to give shelter to the poor until funds are found for rent. Gas, light and water companies are furnishing service in the hope of payment later. But the city already owes $2,000,000 to food vendors, and they complain that their own credit is strained to the breaking point.

The Federal Surplus Foods Corporation, headed by Harry Hopkins, is helping out, but the situation is almost desperate. Police and fire appropriations have been diverted to relief, the mayor is willing to turn rubbish disposal funds to the same purpose. But Cleveland unemployed climbed from 90,000 in October to 183,000 now.

Cleveland has 75 per cent of the population of Cuyahoga county, and 93 per cent of the reliefers. Other counties have levied county taxes for urban relief; but the courts have stopped this county from doing so. One observer sums up the situation as follows:

Wealthy Residents Aided.

"The effect of it all has been to relieve the wealthy residents of Cleveland's exclusive suburbs of any share in the responsibility of caring for the city's unemployables."

One bright star of hope is shining, not on all but on some, of the unemployed of Cleveland. The old Union Trust Company in this city had $38,000,000 deposits of 118,000 depositors when it went broke in the depression. Its successors, the Union Bank of Commerce, is paying these debts. Since $20,000,000 of the total sum were in savings, it goes without saying that a large number of those depositors are now unemployed.

RAILROADS SERVE NOTICE OF PROPOSED WAGE SLASH

Washington. — Railroads have served notice on their employes that rail wages will be cut 15 per cent July 1. The action was taken by a carriers' committee, represented by a carriers' committee, representing all railroads. The committee declared that conditions now confronting the roads compel a reduction of wages. It lays these conditions to reduced traffic, low freight rates, high taxes and high wages. It blames the ICC for not granting larger increases of freight rates.

The railroad unions, speaking through George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' Association, have refused all suggestions for wage cuts.

That does not mean that there will be a strike at once or at all. It merely sets in motion the machinery set up by the Railway Labor Act. First, men and management hold conferences. If these fail, the National Mediation Board will be invoked. Failure there brings up the question of arbitration; and if that fails, the President can appoint an emergency committee, and there will be no strike until 30 days after the committee makes its report.

This machinery has averted all serious rail strikes for 11 years.

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Wisdom

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Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

Cardui, with directions for home use by women, may be bought at the drug store. (Pronounced "Card-u-i".)

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Comment On World Events

"Ted" Dewey, New York's famous prosecutor, recently told the Legal Aid Society of that city that the poor man arrested on criminal charges seldom got decent legal services, and outlined a plan to bring betterment.

Next day, Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, told the American Law Institute that the administrative agencies of government must be extremely careful to see that the spirit in which they work is "the spirit of the just judge."

Both gentlemen are entirely right in what they said; and both refrained from mentioning the greatest blot on America's administration of law. What the poor man arrested on a criminal charge in most cities has most to fear is that the police will give him the "third degree" to get a confession out of him.

* * *

The star villainy of the lot probably is the action of the Denver police some years ago, when they beat and bedevilled a man into confessing to a double murder that never was committed. It was proved beyond all question at the trial that the deaths were due to a faulty gas heater, with which the man who confessed had nothing to do.

Dewey is right, and Chief Justice Hughes is right—though it must be admitted that the New York prosecutor picked a flaw infinitely more important to the mass of the American people than the one which engaged the attention of the Chief Justice. Most of our administrative agencies deal with corporations — and no corporation in trouble lacks legal services, whatever the plight of its exchequer. But isn't it about time that someone to whom the country must listen goes after the third degree?

* * *

In a statement of considerable length and studiously moderate language, Premier Hirota of Japan recently told the world that what Japan is working for now is a united China, under a government that will be friendly to Japan. He admitted that the difficulties in the way were large. The context showed that what Hirota meant by "friendly government" is a government of China which will do the will of Japan in all things.

If China were a corproation with stock on the market, that should have boomed when Hirota's statement was published. For what Hirota really said is that China has become so thoroughly united that Japan no longer has any hope of dividing it. In the early days of the war, as everyone remembers, Japan was aiming to have the five northern provinces of China under a puppet pro-Japanese government. That time is past. Hirota admits, apparently without quite knowing it, that the case has come to be all or nothing so far as Japan is concerned.

Why, if the Chinese are united past division in all the fighting regions and nearby territory, should the Japanese be striking at southern China, which hitherto has had little experience of this war? The answer must be that Japan is absolutely under the domination of her army and navy; and that history shows that the military mind seldom thinks. The Japanese raid on Amoy probably will put 250,000 southern Chinese into active war service who would not have been in that service before.

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Aluminum Boys "Going to Town"

Convention In Maryville Shows AFL Loyalty As 18 Out of 23 Attend.

Maryville, Tenn., May 16.—With unanimous election of Carl K. Greene as president, the second annual convention of the International Aluminum Workers Council was held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. Mr. Greene is a native of this city, a former employe of the Aluminum Company of American in the Alcoa plant, and is a member of the local union of Aluminum Workers. For the past year he has been an organizer for the American Federation of Labor, assigned to the aluminum industry. During that time he has been subjected to severe misrepresentation and heaps of abuse by the CIO leaders in this section, and his elevation to head of the International Council was the answer of the aluminum workers to those who have been trying to destroy the organization.

Eighteen local unions were represented in the council meeting here, some of the delegates traveling as far as eight and nine hundred miles to attend the convention. The business sessions were held in the Union hall of Local Union No. 19104, while the Farragut Hotel in Knoxville was designated as convention headquarters. During the three days sessions officers elected, in addition to President Greene, were Frank Myers, of Messena, N. Y., as vice-president, and Edwin Stahal, of East St. Louis, secretary-treasurer. The executive board is composed of one member from each of the seventeen affiliated local unions which had delegates present at the convention.

David Williams, of Pittsburgh, former president of the International Council, has been made secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor, and because of the pressing work in connection with his office could not leave Pennsylvania to attend the convention, but sent a message pledging his continued support to the aluminum workers. The sessions adjourned Saturday afternoon with an open meeting on the court house lawn, where each of the 29 visiting delegates representing the 18 local unions in the council were introduced to the large crowd which assembled to greet the visitors. C. E. Bundy, A. F. of L. organizer in Cincinnati, closed the session with an eloquent address. He came as the personal representative of Lewis G. Hines, director of Organization for the American Federation of Labor.

Rags make paper; paper makes money; money makes banks; banks make loans; loans make poverty; poverty makes rags.

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MORE ABOUT

LABEL EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page 1)

and Helpers of America; Cigar Makers' International union; Building Trades Council of Cincinnati; International Typographical union; Glass Bottle Blowers' association; Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America; Silk Industry Joint council, composed of unions and employers in the silk industry.

Women in Convention.

Delegates to the American Federation of Women's Auxiliaries of Labor held their convention in Cincinnati the same week, and of course they attended the exhibition. Since in 99 homes out of 100, the woman of the house is the chief purchasing agent of the family, this circumstance has an added value over its natural interest. It may be added that the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union, the only organization which joined the CIO and has not been expelled from the A. F. of L., was also present.

Coming back to local industries, the labor sponsors of the exhibition never will forget the help they got from the Crosley Radio corporation. On five nights before the show opened, A. F. of L. speakers were given fifteen minutes, without charge, to boom the coming show over the air. William Green, president of the A. F. of L., led off. Next, several evenings later, came Matthew Woll, head of the Union Label Trades Department. Later still, I. M. Ornburn spoke; he is, as said before, the real originator of the show. Then came George M. Harrison, president of the Railway Clerks, and then Ornburn, who was director-general of the exhibition as well as secretary-treasurer of the A. F. of L. Union Label Trades Department, again used the radio shortly before the opening.

Radio Programs Popular.

As if this were not enough, the Crosley people furnished five radio programs at the Music Hall, where the exhibition was held, on the first five days of the show. There was nothing more popular in the exhibition than the radio programs and the use of the radio in general.

Another popular and educational feature was a complete house and lot, even to the lawn mower, in the north wing.

A union buying guide, a catalogue of union firms and companies clear across the United States, was published by the sponsors of the exhibition.

Label Parade in Gotham.

New York City.—Police estimated that 30,000 trade unionists participated in a parade here which was held to focus attention on Union Label week, and to emphasize the importance of buying goods marked by the union label —American commodities produced under fair working conditions.

Employers also were represented in the parade by about 500 floats, cars and trucks. Among them were motion-picture and theatrical organizations, fuel, milk, trucking and construction companies.

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FOR APPOINTMENT DIAL 6-5728
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TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, by deed of trust, dated the 31st day of December, 1933, executed by F. E. Mayer and wife, Olera Mayer, conveyed to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, the property herein described, said deed of trust being registered in Book A, Volume 27, Page 52, et seq., of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust provides: "It is further expressly provided that the Corporation, in any event, is hereby authorized at its option to appoint in writing a substitute trustee to act instead of the trustee herein; and the authority to appoint other substitute trustees, successively during the life of this loan and said trustees shall each and all succeed to all the rights and powers of the first trustee named herein," and

Whereas, the time has arrived when action under the powers conferred by said trust deed is required; and

Whereas, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is now the owner of the indebtedness herein secured; and whereas, under the above described power of substitution, said Home Owners' Loan Corporation has by a written instrument, duly acknowledged and registered, appointed the undersigned trustee and successor to J. Mitt Payne, to execute said trust, with all the powers conferred and duties imposed upon and all the title invested in said original trustees; said appointment being dated April 21, 1938, and filed for record in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on April 28, 1938

And default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, the holder of said indebtedness having so requested; therefore, under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by said deed of trust and appointment as substitute trustee above referred to, I. T. W. Stanfield, will on the

31ST OF MAY, 1938,

between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 at the West door of the Court House on Walnut Street in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, expose for sale and sell to the best and highest bidder for cash, and in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Beginning on the north line of Main Street (formerly Montgomery Avenue Extension) one hundred (100) feet westwardly from the Blachley west line and at the southwest corner of the lot conveyed by Alice O. Lauter and husband, A. W. Lauter, to Rebecca Mayer, et al., by deed dated 1st May, 1886, and registered 1st May, 1886, in Book U, Vol. 2, page 297 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, being also the southwest corner of the Polly Martin lot fully described in deed of trust registered in Book A, Vol. 26, page 59 of said Register's Office; thence westwardly along the north line of Main Street one hundred fifty (150) feet; thence northwardly and parallel with the first line two hundred (200) feet; thence eastwardly one hundred fifty (150) feet to the northwest corner of the lot conveyed by Alice O. Lauter and husband, A. W. Lauter, to Rebecca Mayer hereinabove recited; thence southwardly along the west line of said Mayer lot two hundred (200) feet to the beginning; being the same property heretofore conveyed by two deeds: One by Herman W. Brown and wife, Bettie Brown, to F. E. Mayer and wife, Olera Mayer, dated December 20, 1902, and registered December 26, 1902, in Book J., Vol. 7, page 575, and the other by Minnie Rosenau and husband, Sigmund Rosenau, to F. E. Mayer dated April 10, 1913, and registered April 14, 1913, in Book Z, Vol. 11, page 349 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and known as Lots "B" and C of the Martin property; also known as Lots Twenty-four (24), Twenty-five (25) and Twenty-six (26) of Lauter's Addition to Ridgedale.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

Title to said property is believed to be good, but Trustee will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This the 28th day of April, 1938.

T. W. STANFIELD, Trustee.

5-27

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56634
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Ada Vinsant vs. Jewell Vinsant

It appearing from allegations in complaintant's bill, which is sworn to, that Jewell Vinsant is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next June Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in June next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 2nd day of May, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.

J. M. Hargraves, Attorney. 5-27

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, by deed of trust, dated the 17th day of October, 1933, executed by P. E. Gott and wife, Sarah Gott, conveyed to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, the property herein described, said deed of trust being registered in Book X, Volume 26, Page 134, et seq., of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust provides: "It is further expressly provided that the Corporation, in any event, is hereby authorized at its option to appoint in writing a substitute trustee to act instead of the trustee herein; and the authority to appoint other substitute trustees, successively during the life of this loan and said trustees shall each and all succeed to all the rights and powers of the first trustee named herein," and

Whereas, the time has arrived when action under the powers conferred by said trust deed is required; and

Whereas, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is now the owner of the indebtedness herein secured; and whereas, under the above described power of substitution, said Home Owner's Loan Corporation has by a written instrument, duly acknowledged and registered, appointed the undersigned trustee and successor to J. Mitt Payne, to execute said trust, with all the powers conferred and duties imposed upon and all the title invested in said original trustees; said appointment being dated April 26, 1938, and filed for record in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee on April 28, 1938.

And default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, the holder of said indebtedness having so requested; therefore, under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by said deed of trust and appointment as substitute trustee above referred to, I, Samuel B. Smith, will on

TUESDAY, MAY 31st, 1938,

at 11 o'clock A.M. at the West door of the Court House on Walnut Street in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, expose for sale and sell to the best and highest bidder for cash, and in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot 2 and the west half of Lot No. 3, Blachley's Subdivision, as shown by plat thereof of record in Plat Book 1, page 16, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, according to said plat, said lot and part of lot make one lot fronting 75 feet on the north line of Main Street, formerly Montgomery Avenue, and extending back northwardly, of uniform width, a distance of 150 feet to the south line of an alley; being the same property conveyed by William H. Holmes and wife, Mary H. Holmes, to P. E. Gott and wife, Sarah Gott, by deed dated January 21, 1926, and registered March 15, 1926, in Book L, Vol. 20, page 36 of said Register's Office.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

Title to said property is believed to be good, but Trustee will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This the 29th day of April, 1938.

SAMUEL B. SMITH, Trustee.

5-20

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 5th day of February, 1929, J. C. Miller and wife, Laura Miller, of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to F. L. Underwood, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration February 7, 1929, and recorded in Book R, Vol. 23, page 600, et seq., in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

Whereas, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said J. C. Miller and wife, Laura Miller, have failed to perform covenants contained in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, F. L. Underwood, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, MAY 31ST, 1938,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the Third (3rd) Civil District of Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Being the south half of Lot No. 4 and the north half of Lot No. 3 in Block "C" of Dallas Heights, as shown by a map of a part of Dallas Heights in Plat Book 9, page 47, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This April 27, 1938.

F. L. UNDERWOOD, Trustee.

Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys. 5-20

Haile Selassie, once king of Abyssinia, has been sold down river by the British tory government.

NOTICE TO FILE CLAIMS
To the Creditors of the Estate of Dewey George Dunn, Deceased

The insolvency of the estate of Dewey George Dunn, deceased, having been suggested to the Clerk of the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, notice is hereby given, as required by the order of said Clerk, to all persons having claims against said estate to present and file the same with the Clerk of said Court at his office in Chattanooga, Tennessee, authenticated as required by law, on or against Monday, the 1st day of August, 1938, or be forever barred.

This 4th day of May, 1938.

S. W. ALLEY, Administrator.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
TO THE HEIRS AT LAW AND NEXT OF KIN OF ALMEADA KLEMM BASHORE, DECEASED
State of Tennessee, Hamilton County
In the Matter of:
The Estate of Almeada Klemm Bashore, Deceased
In the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee

It appearing from the allegations of a petition filed in the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, in this cause by Mrs. Verna Turner, that Almeada Klemm Bashore died while a citizen and resident of, and domiciled in, Hamilton County, Tennessee, on the 30th day of January, 1938, leaving certain paper writings purporting to be her last will and testament, said paper writings being dated March 30, 1931, and November 22, 1937, which said paper writings are alleged to be duly witnessed as required by law, and said petition having been filed for the purpose of probating said paper writings in solemn form as the last will and testament of Almeada Klemm Bashore, deceased, by the said petitioner, Mrs. Verna Turner, and praying that notices be given her heirs at law that said paper writings will be at 9:00 o'clock A. M., on the third Monday in June, next, offered for probate in solemn form in the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, as the last will and testament of the said Almeada Klemm Bashore, deceased.

It further appearing in this cause from the allegations of said petition filed herein, which said petition is sworn to, that in addition to said petitioner, W. H. Bashore, husband, and Mrs. Allma Kelshaw, daughter, of the said Almeada Klemm Bashore, deceased, are her next of kin and heirs at law, but the said W. H. Bashore and Mrs. Allma Kelshaw are nonresidents of the State of Tennessee and are believed to be residents of the State of New Jersey, the residence of the said W. H. Bashore is believed to be in the City of Trenton, County of Mercer, State of New Jersey, and the residence of Mrs. Allma Kelshaw is believed to be in the City of Basking Ridge, County of Somerset, State of New Jersey, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them, and as prayed by said petition, they are therefore hereby ordered to appear on the third Monday in June, next, the same being a rule day of said Court, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., before the County judge of Hamilton County, Tennessee, at his office in the City of Chattanooga, and witness the probate in solemn form of said last will and testament and contest the same if they see proper, or otherwise the petition and probate in solemn form will be heard ex parte as to them.

It is further ordered that this order be published for four (4) successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, Tennessee.

This 10th day of May, 1938.

T. W. KILLOUGH, County Court Clerk.

By Margaret Orrell, Deputy Clerk.

CHARLES FISK ROLSTON, Solicitor for Mrs. Verna Turner, Petitioner. 6-3

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Labor Throughout Nation Alarmed By Special State Taxes Imposing Ever-Growing Burden on Consumers

Survey by Florida Federation of Labor Reveals Punitive and Regulatory Taxation Is Increasing Menace to Workers' Incomes, Facing Further Reductions If Depression Continues.

Miami, Fla.—Increasing alarm over special punitive and regulatory tax laws that have invaded the statutes of 22 states and are definitely in prospect in six others, with three additional states expecting such proposals may come up, is reflected in a preliminary digest of replies received by a special committee of the Florida Federation of Labor which was instructed to canvass all other state federations during April.

A resolution passed by the state convention of the Florida Federation April 4 created a committee to make a survey among officials of all state federations "to learn more of the progress and the economic consequences of the growing campaign against organized selling and direct distribution; and whatever steps are being taken elsewhere to secure a full and fair consideration of the facts." Walter Hoyt, of Miami, secretary-treasurer of the Florida Federation and president of Miami Central Labor Union, was named chairman of the special tax committee. He is being assisted by C. E. Silva, of Tampa, first vice-president of the Florida Federation, and M. D. Lambert, of Pensacola, third vice-president.

"Problem Worse Than Expected"

"Our job is far from complete," said Chairman Hoyt, "but we have already learned enough from reports from 27 state federations to realize this tax problem is worse than we expected. **There's every sign it will get worse much faster from here on unless labor wakes up to the basic fact that its members are consumers as well as producers.**

"For every worker we are trying to help on wages or working conditions there are at least three others in his family; and all four of them eat and wear clothes and have to have shelter. Taxes not fairly distributed hit all four of them, beside hurting the business of employers so badly the chance for a job for the family earner is also reduced."

Tax Burden Heavy

"Tax collections needed for 1938 by the federal, state and local governments are estimated to average $466.30 for each family in the United States," Chairman Hoyt continued. "Annual income for each family in the nation in 1938 will average $1,163 at the most, according to the most reliable figures we can find, **but if this depression continues past July it won't be as high as that.**

"It was shown in Providence, R. I., last year that a family with two members working and with its living cost expenditures totaling $1,292.51 for the year, had to pay direct and hidden taxes equal to one-eighth of all they spent.

"In days of work, this means the two workers donated their labor for 26.3 days each to pay taxes. In dollars the tax bill was $160.71, **of which $77.99 represented taxes hidden in the retail price of goods or services purchased.**

"Our survey thus far shows labor as a whole has a well-balanced appreciation of the problems of taxing authorities, as costs of government rise in ratio to new demands for public service, but it also shows a determination to continue the fight to keep taxes as low as possible, to analyze these new demands and see whether they are justified, whether public officials are taxing for new revenues, or for revenge, and especially whether they have tried to cut present governing costs by eliminating obsolete or duplicating services. Labor wants to know if they are spreading tax levies evenly, according to ability to pay, we are finding."

Labor's Awakening Shown

Facts are piling up to show labor's awakening to the tax dangers of this and coming years. Oklahoma, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, Florida, Oregon and New Hampshire expect tax measures of one kind or another before their next legislatures, most of which meet in January of 1939. Nine others are checking up to see what is brewing, according to information collected by the committee.

In New York state representatives of the Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor gave active support in killing in committee punitive tax law aimed at chain stores. In Georgia a destructive chain-store tax bill was rationalized through the force of labor speaking for the consumers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed January 13, 1926, by J. H. Harris and wife, Netta E. Harris, recorded in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, in Book F, Volume 20, page 248, et seq., reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness), I, F. L. Underwood, as Trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note evidencing the indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcery, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, and all other rights of exemption of every kind, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1938,

within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

The north forty-five (45) feet of Lots Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14), in Block Forty-eight (48), Orchard Knob, the McCallie Avenue Land and Improvement Company's Addition, in Hamilton County, Tennessee, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 1, page 41, in the Register's office of said County.

The title to said property is believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only, subject to any unpaid taxes.

This May 18, 1938.

F. L. UNDERWOOD, Trustee.

Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys. 6-10

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56646
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Mattie Otha Brooks vs. Robert Fulton Brooks

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Robert Fulton Brooks is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next June Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in June next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 4th day of May, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.

G. E. Maxwell, Attorney. 5-27

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56649
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Daisey Rabon Hurley vs. George E. Hurley

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that George E. Hurley is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next June Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in June next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 4th day of May, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.

John W. Dineen, Attorney. 5-27

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1936 Plymouth Coach, trunk	425
1936 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1 buy	375
1937 Ford V-8 Coach	425
1937 Ford V-8 De Luxe Coach	525

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PREVAILING RATES OF PAY WON FOR BUILDING TRADES WORKERS ON ALL WPA JOBS

Hopkins Agrees to Bring Contractors Under WPA Labor Standards, President McInerney, of A. F. of L. Building Trades Department, Says; Assigning of Unskilled Workers to do Work of Skilled Mechanics Will Also Be Stopped.

Washington.—Hereafter contractors on Works Progress Administration projects will not be permitted to cut wage rates for building trades workers below prevailing standards, nor will skilled building mechanics be discriminated against by having their work performed by unskilled workers. These two grievances of organized labor against practices that have developed in many WPA projects have been definitely ended as the result of conferences between representatives of the Building and Construction Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor and Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator.

This justice for unemployed building trades workers was outlined by Joseph A. McInerney, president of the A. F. of L. Building and Construction Trades Department, in his testimony before the subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee in support of President Roosevelt's $4,512,000,000 spending-lending program, which includes $1,250,000,000 for the Works Progress Administration to be used during the first seven months of the fiscal year beginning July 1.

In discussing the new understanding with the Works Progress Administration, Mr. McInerney said.

"Representatives of the Building Trades Department, keenly aware of the destructive effect of these practices upon the labor standards established in the industry, discussed this problem with Works Progress Administrator Hopkins in a series of conferences last week. As a result of these conferences, Mr. Hopkins pledged the Works Progress Administration to correct these practices and rectify these abuses by means of new administrative regulations.

"According to Mr. Hopkins these regulations will provide that on all projects where sponsors have made contributions, the prevailing rates established by WPA shall be paid.

"It was also agreed to establish an effective procedure for the determination of prevailing wages in the locality in which the project is undertaken and to provide a satisfactory method for proper classification and determination of qualifications of those employed on projects at various trades."

A. F. of L. Pact Speeds Federal Housing Program

Building and Construction Trades Department Signs Jurisdictional and Wage Agreement With U. S. Housing Authority.

Washington.—The Building and Department of the American Federation of Labor and the United States Housing Authority finalized a plan to speed up the billion dollar low-rent housing and slum clearance program which the Housing Authority is administering with the signing of an agreement designed to prevent work stoppages and pay reductions on the projects.

The Executive Council of the A. F. of L. department approved two resolutions providing that there shall be no cessation of work in jurisdictional disputes until the unions involved and the federal and local housing authorities have full opportunity to adjust the differences; and second, wage rates established when a project is begun shall remain effective until it is completed.

The finalizing of the agreement was announced by Walter Price, acting director of the labor relations division of the United States Housing Authority, and Herbert Rivers, secretary-treasurer of the A. F. of L. Building and Construction Trades Department.

Radium Poisoning Danger Minimized

New York City.—Danger of radium poisoning in the luminous paint industry in New York state has been minimized in the last few years, Elmer F. Andrews, state industrial commissioner, declared in revealing that not one compensation insurance claim based on exposure to radium or radioactive substances has been filed with the department of labor since 1934.

Andrews based his optimistic statement on information supplied by members of his staff after receipt of alarming reports of widespread deaths and disabilities among luminous dial painters in Illinois. A quick survey of conditions in the plants operating here indicates that all reasonable safeguards are being enforced, he said.

While stressing the fact that the industry is comparatively small, the commissioner conceded that there has been some recent expansion because of the demand for luminous airplane dials and scientific instruments.

Jewish population of Germany has dropped 60 per cent under nazi persecution, and the nazis brag of it. Among the forced emigrants are Albert Einstein, foremost mathematical astronomer in the world, and Richard Willstatter, one of the world's great chemists. What fools as well as criminals these nazis be!

Scientists have been digging in King Solomon's Red sea port, and have told us a lot about it. But they haven't told us whether the longshoremen of that port were organized or not; and we crave to know.

IN THE NEWS
LISTER HILL

Lister Hill, elected to the Senate by Alabama to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Hugo L. Black to the Supreme Court, is 43 years old; but he doesn't look it, except in the eroded districts of his hair. He has a springy walk not too common in the thirties; he stands about five feet, eleven inches above sea-level; his face is not lined, his light gray eyes appear to need no spectacles, he has not made even a start toward getting fat. His whole manner is that of a young man who finds life a doggoned interesting affair.

He graduated from the University of Alabama in 1914. He served with the Seventeenth and Seventy-first U. S. Infantry in the World War. He was elected to the Sixty-eighth Congress to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John R. Tyson. And here comes a fact rather unusual, even in the deep South—he was renominated and re-elected, without opposition, seven times.

Evidently, his district was pretty well satisfied with Lister Hill. His election to the Senate by more than two to one, shows that the state is pretty well satisfied, too. He made a vigorous New Deal campaign, upholding Roosevelt on the stump as in the House.

While he was still Senator, Hugo Black was heard to say: "There's a lot more liberalism in the South than most people believe." Hill's experience seems to justify his predecessor's words.

Shorter Day Is Urged To Save Miners' Jobs

Geneva.—Mechanization of mines threatens to cost the jobs of 98,000 coal miners within a few years, A. D. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America, told the World Coal Conference convoked here by the International Labor Organization. Lewis advocated the six-hour day, 30-hour week to solve the problem.

Lewis told the conference adoption of the shorter workweek would add about $95,000,000 annually to the coal operators' payroll, an increase of approximately 5 per cent in the cost of production.

"Cotton Ed" Smith will have a real contest at last. Gov. Olin D. Johnston will enter South Carolina primaries for the U. S. senate nomination, running on a new deal platform.

GLASSES FITTED

Delivery SAME DAY

NO WAITING! Get your glasses the same day you order them. Prices reasonable. Prescriptions filled. Broken lenses duplicated.

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LOVEMANS

Birthday SALE

FRIDAY, MAY 20th, THROUGH SATURDAY, MAY 28th

8 EXCITING DAYS

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BUY! The More You Spend . . . The More You SAVE . . .

SAVE! 10% on some items . . . and 25% to 50% on others!

LOVEMANS

.. Chattanooga's Quality Department Store ..

Take Advantage OF OUR BETTER VALUES IN USED CARS or TRUCKS

- LOW FINANCE RATES
- BROAD INSURANCE COVERAGE

1936 Chevrolet	Town Sedan	$425
1935 Plymouth	Coupe, Extra Clean	$375
1935 Graham	Sedan, above average	$325
1934 Ford V-8	Sedan, new paint	$265
1933 Chevrolet	Coupe	$185
1932 Ford V-8	Coupe	$145

Others for Selection

Newton Chevrolet

325-27 Broad St.

"One good thing that came out of the depression is that it destroyed a lot of Labor Unions.'

—Read House Management

UNFAIR TO ORGANIZED LABOR

READ HOUSE

(Barber Shop Is Union)

PAINTERS LOCAL No. 226

People and Spots in the Late News

(INP)

SPRINGIN' IN THE RAIN . . . Already soaked by steady downpour, athletes in classic Penn Relays didn't relish splash after each hurdle of 3,000-meter steeplechase, won by Deckard of Indiana.

(Wide World)

(INP)

QUEEN OF MAY . . . Accorded that honor for May 21 festival of Frances Shimer college at Mount Carroll, Ill., blonde Betty Johnson, honor student from Logansport, Ind., could be queen of most any month.

THIRD PARTY BORN . . . "A productive job for every willing worker" was aim ascribed to National Progressive Party by Gov. Philip F. LaFollette of Wisconsin, who announced formation at convention in Madison.

(Wide World)

BARES DEFENSE PROBLEM . . . Dr. John W. Finch, bureau of mines director, urged action to assure U. S. adequate stockpiles or domestic production of vital "strategic minerals"—manganese (listed No. 1 by war department), tin, tungsten, mercury, antimony, aluminum, chromium, mica, nickel.

(INP)

JUNE BRIDES PLEASE NOTE . . . Fashion critics purred over medieval wedding gown of ivory white duchess satin worn by Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., former Miss Marguerite Sykes of New York.

(Wide World)

BETWEEN JAP BOMBS . . . Civilian Chinese wait in improvised air-raid dugout for next attack by invaders from Japan. Note mother holding her baby.

Roosevelt Hails Union Label Goods Exhibition

Visions Cincinnati Show as Means to Impress the Public With the "Tremendous Influence" of Wise Buying Power.

Washington.—The first national American Federation of Labor Union Label and Industrial Exhibition, which opened at Cincinnati, O., May 16, was indorsed by President Roosevelt.

In a letter to Matthew Woll, president of the A. F. of L. Union Label Trades Department, which is the sponsor of the Cincinnati show, the Chief Executive said:

"Please accept sincere thanks for the kind invitation to attend the first national Union Label and Industrial Exhibition. I regret that I am unable to accept, but I desire to send you hearty good wishes for the success of this undertaking.

"I have long been convinced that the consumer wields a great power which, if consciously used to support fair labor standards, would be of great benefit to workers and to those employers who co-operate in the maintenance of such standards. I trust that the Union Label Exhibition and the work of the Women's Auxiliaries will help to make the public aware of the tremendous influence it can exercise through wisely directed buying power."

Q.—Does a person falling from a great height lose consciousness before striking the ground?

A.—Experiments of the Army Air Corps show that a person does not lose consciousness, and that he does not fall faster than 118 miles an hour from any altitude.

Q.—Is the mole rat a relative of the mole?

A.—Though the mole rat is similar in appearance and habits to the mole, it is of a different family. The mole is of the genus Talpa, while the mole rat is of the genus Spalax.

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chuck roast, lb. 19c

rath's sliced bacon, lb. 27c

creamery butter, lb. . 28c

boneless pot roast, lb. 28c

kentucky wonder pole beans, lb. . . . 05c

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HENSON & CHAPMAN in the CENTRAL MARKET HOUSE

Washington Beauty Operators Unionize

Washington.—A thriving Beauty Shop Operators Local No. 239-A, affiliated with the Journeymen Barbers International Union of America, has been organized here with the following officers: President, Marie Henley; vice-president, Anna Guthrie; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. Burke DeAmbrosia.

The new union was formed with the assistance of Frank W. Weibel, eighth vice-president of the Journeymen Barbers International Union.

Q. — What makes an airplane leave the ground in taking off?

A.—The propeller forces air beneath the wings, and causes the plane to rise.

Q.—How many railroad tunnels are in the United States?

A.—A total of 1,539. If placed end to end they would extend 320 miles.

SAVE

$35 to $50

ON THESE CARS

'30 Plymouth Sedan	$149
'31 Ford Coach	139
'31 Ford Coupe	139

Citizens Motor Co.

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Graduation Gifts

Watches	$12.50 and upward
Diamond Rings	$20.00 and more
Novelty Jewelry	Compacts
Evening Bags	Toilet Sets

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The FISCHER Co.

Leading Jewelers for Nearly Seventy Years

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Room Size Axminster RUGS

EVERY rug in this sale is regular stock, first quality merchandise. Woven of lively wool, in tight, sturdy weaves for long year. Smooth in finish, tasteful in design, these are rugs you may be proud to own. All are real bargains.

$18.75

$25.00 Value . . . 6x9

$29.70

$44.35 Value . . 9x12

$39.60

$55.50 Value . . 9x12

$59.40

$88.80 Value . . 9x12

Clemons Bros Co.

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

West Eighth at Chestnut Street

JOBS FOR FIVE MILLION VISIONED FROM THREE BILLION RECOVERY BILL

Measure Passed by House of Representatives Includes $1,250,000,000 for Works Progress Administration and $1,465,000,000 for Public Works Administration.

Washington.—The House of Representatives passed by a vote of 328 to 70 the President's spending-lending relief bill carrying $2,519,425,000 in direct expenditures and $660,000,000 in loans and authorizations, making a total of $3,179,425,000.

Friendly observers claim the bill, which has yet to pass the Senate, will directly and indirectly provide employment for five million jobless.

In addition to an appropriation of $1,250,000,000 for the Works Progress Administration, $965,000,000 for the Public Works Administration and $500,000,000 for the PWA revolving fund, the major items in the bill are: National Youth Administration, $75,000,000; Farm Security Administration, $175,000,000; Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration, $6,000,000; Employes' Compensation Commission, $3,500,000; Rural Electrification Administration, $100,000,000. The WPA and PWA appropriations were specifically recommended by the American Federation of Labor.

A number of amendments designed to fix flat minimum WPA wages were defeated on the plea of Representative Clinton A. Woodrum, of Virginia, in charge of the bill, that it was a "relief and recovery" bill, not the wage-and-hour bill, which the House would consider later.

The House included in the bill the amendment offered by Representative Jones, of Texas, providing that needy farmers not on relief rolls may receive work relief, and the amendment offered by Representative Boileau, of Wisconsin, eliminating the basis of neediness among farmers to whom the WPA will distribute lime for soil improvement.

The big relief bill was sent to the Senate and referred to an appropriations subcommittee headed by Senator Adams, of Colorado. The principle witnesses summoned by Mr. Adams were Public Works Administrator Ickes, Works Progress Administrator Hopkins and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Observers predict that the Senate will not change the principles of the relief measure, but that the amounts appropriated by the House under the various items may be altered.

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MONDAY

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◆ SOUVENIRS ◆

Labor Heads Urge Speedy Action On President's Recovery Program

Washington.—The subcommittee of the House Committee on Appropriations, studying the President's recovery program, has heard united support for it from labor leaders opposed to each other on many things.

"The gravity of the economic situation we are facing today exceeds our worst expectations," said William Green, of the A. F. of L. He estimated that 3,700,000 persons have been added to the unemployed rolls since last September, and went on:

"The proposals you are considering are an essential part of the action which must be taken without delay, for even more important than the measures designed to stimulate business revival are those which serve to relieve the distress of unemployment brought about by this new crisis."

John L. Lewis, of the CIO, estimated the unemployed now at 13,713,000; and urged that provision be made to give jobs by the government to 3,700,000, instead of the 2,800,000 which Harry Hopkins said could be kept at work for seven months by the President's plan.

At the close of the hearings, Chairman Woodrum announced that his committee would start drafting a bill at once, but doubted whether it could get to debate on the floor before May 12—if then.

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Grant-Patten's Ice Cream is a welcome addition to the simple desserts and there is no more attractive way of serving milk to your family.

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UNION LABEL

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OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, MAY 27, 1938 Number 4

GOOGE LEAVES FOR GENEVA TO ATTEND WORLD CONFERENCE

Southern Representative of A. F. of L. Chosen as Delegate to International Conference, in Switzerland, on Vocational Guidance; Paul Aymon Will Manage Office in Interim.

George L. Googe, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor and general chairman of organization in the area, sailed Wednesday from New York for Geneva, Switzerland, where he will attend the international convention called by the International Labor Office for conferences on vocational education, opening June 2.

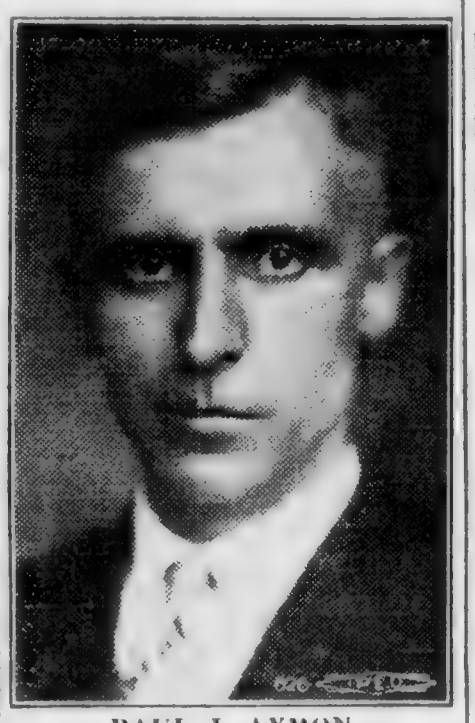
Mr. Googe, in addition to his representation of the American Federation of Labor in the south, is a member of the United States Commission on Vocational Guidance, and is attending the Geneva conference both as a member of the committee and as the representative of the federation.

In the absence of Mr. Googe from the southern territory, Paul J. Aymon, former president of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, and now serving as organizing director of the A. F. of L. in North and South Carolina, will be in charge of the southern offices at Atlanta, Ga.

The departure of Mr. Googe for Europe means that, for the first time in several years he will be forced to miss one of the conventions of Southern States Federation of Labor—the Tennessee convention, which opens at Johnson City, June 6.

Selection of Mr. Googe as the representative of the federation represents a fine tribute to his worth by the officers and executive council of the organization. Native of Savannah, Ga., and member of the Pressmen's union of that city, he has been identified with the labor movement for nearly a score of years, rising to the highest office in the gift of the federation, southern representative, with jurisdiction over eleven states in a few short years.

The Geneva conference will develop a worldwide program with respect to vocational guidance and Mr. Googe is regarded as eminently qualified to participate in the development of such a plan.



PAUL J. AYMON

Aymon Takes Googe's Office During Absence

Atlanta, Ga., May 23.—Paul J. Aymon, dean of A. F. of L. organizers in the south, former president of the Tennessee State Federation of Labor, and for the past year director of organization in the Carolinas, is in charge of activities for the A. F. of L. in the south during the absence of Geo. L. Googe, who is at Geneva, Switzerland, attending the International Labor Congress. Mr. Aymon is resident of Chattanooga, Tenn., and is one of the most widely known and highly respected representatives of the American Federation of Labor in the south.

Mr. Aymon will be in the Atlanta headquarters of the American Federation of Labor throughout the six weeks' absence of Mr. Googe.

Berry Supports Amendments To Housing Bill

Tennessee Federation Request Receives Prompt and Explicit Concurrence.

In reply to a telegram sent to both the Tennessee senators, urging them to support the Wagner-Steagall amendment to the national housing act now in congress, Senator George L. Berry wrote the secretary of the Tennessee Federation of Labor as follows:

> "This is to acknowledge your telegram of the 11th in which you urge my support to the Wagner-Stegall amendments to the United States housing act now under consideration. I shall be delighted to do so."

Senator McKellar pledged his earnest and careful consideration of the amendments which are approved by the American Federation of Labor.

"Insure Cabs" Central Body Ask City Dads

Plea Made That Public Be Protected While Using Cabs

Central Body requested the city commissioners last Tuesday to put into operation the city ordinance already passed which requires that taxicab companies either be bonded or carry liability insurance.

As it is now if a patron of a cab becomes injured while riding a cab there is no way of receiving compensation for the injuries. If the injured persons sues for damages and gets a judgment, it is usually the case that collection of damages is impossible. With every company carrying liability insurance, the public will be protected, according to Central Body and the taxicab local.

The matter will be settled definitely at the next meeting of the city commission.

NLRB TO ANNOUNCE DATE OF ELECTION IN TEPCO IN FEW DAYS

Employes Will Say If They Want IBEW to Represent Them—Ballot to Be "Yes" or "No"—No Disagreement With Company

It has been announced that Director Charles N. Feidelson, of the National Labor Relations Board, will within a few days set a definite day for starting the vote in the Tennessee Electric Power system to determine whether the employes shall be represented by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, an American Federation of Labor affiliate.

The notice of the election will be sent out in plenty of time before the election so that employes will understand all the rules of voting. With the notice will be a sample copy of the ballot to be used.

In an interview with International Representative O. A. Walker, he says: "This election is not the result of an disagreement with the company. It is simply for the purpose of seeing wether the IBEW shall be the bargaining agency in the system. The company has agreed to co-operate with the board by locating the eligible employes on the system so that they may vote."

Showing that his organization is the logical one for public utility workers, Mr. Walker says: "Some 129 agreements are today in force with operating utilities companies, many of which are strictly closed shops. Three of these companies are Commonwealth & Southern properties. Many of these agreements have been in effect for over 25 years, and it has been our pride in knowing that so well have our relations been that it is rare that grave disputes arise to such a degree that strikes or lockouts have occurred.

"Through the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, being 47 years of age, with its 300,000 members, working conditions for our members have been advanced astonishingly. Our membership determines the conditions under which it operates. We are a democratic organization, having no dictatorial policies which interferes with self-government by the membership."

The election was ordered by the National Labor Board after a hearing caused by attempts of an outlaw organization attempting to chisel into the company system, according to A. F. Wright, representing the IBEW. The board ruled that the outlaw group would not go on the ballot, but that the employes would simply say whether they wanted the IBEW.

Not Running Law School, Says Shepherd

"Drown 'Em" T. Pope Shepherd Tells Bus Drivers Cannot Recognize Union

T. Pope Shepherd, county attorney, who several years ago said that labor organizers and other "agitators" should all be put into a sack and thrown into the river, told a committee from Central Body and the local bus drivers union that the law would not allow the county to sign a contract with the union.

When asked to cite the law in question, Mr. Shepherd, with his usual blunt attitude toward those disagreeing with him, said, "I am not running a law school. I'm just telling you."

Adopting the advice of Mr. Shepherd, a sub-committee of the county school board, composed of Messrs. Brown, Forbes and Allen, presented an individual agreement for each bus driver which said that they could join any organization they might wish but which must not be "obnoxious" to the board.

Mr. Shepherd and the board's committee held forth a promise of a $14,000 increase for the drivers —without the union.

Label League Meets Friday

Chattanooga Label League will hold its regular session Friday evening, May 27, at the Patten hotel in Room 908. Time of meeting will be 7:30.

All unionists and friends are invited.

Cooke, Carter, Are Elected ITU Delegates

M. S. Cooke and F. T. Carter were elected Wednesday by the membership of Chattanooga Typographical union to represent them in Birmingham this fall in the 82nd convention of the International Typographical union.

Patronize Our Advertisers

'Nooga List Of Delegates Hits 21 Mark

List of credentials already sent in by Chattanooga unions for delegates to the Johnson City convention of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, to be held on June 6-8, have reached the 21 mark. More are expected to be presented to the secretary's office or at the convention itself.

Knoxville comes next with credentials presented to date with a total of eleven.

Memphis has eight already in, Jackson one, Nashville five and Johnson City three.

Credentials may be presented usually until about noon on Tuesday of the convention.

Secretary Cuthbert requests, however, that local union secretaries forward the credentials immediately so that President Foley will be able to present his list of committees promptly on the opening of the convention.

Union Pays Out $75,000 To Idle Members

New York City.—Local 117 of the Cloak Operators' union, affiliated with the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union, is paying out about $75,000 to 1,400 of its unemployed members who have had less than $300 in wages this year. It is the first time anything quite like this has happened in the union. The fund was raised by contributions from the 10,000 members who are at work.

Those who have earned no wages this year get $85 each; those earning up to $100, $65; those receiving between $100 and $200, $55, and those from $200 to $300 get $45.

The sick benefits of the union are $10 a week for not more than ten weeks.

Berry Fires Opening Gun In Hawkins

Barbecue in Hawkins County Sees Thousands Attend.

Senator George L. Berry, who is also president of an international labor union, fired the opening gun of his campaign for election to the United States senate last Saturday in Hawkins county, his home.

The occasion was a barbecue given by the Hawkins County Berry-for-Senate club, and it is estimated that approximately eight thousand well-wishers were on hand from Carter to Shelby county.

Seventeen carloads of Berry boosters traveled from Chattanooga early Saturday morning to start the senator off on his campaign with their acclaim ringing in his ears.

LPC to Meet Next Sunday

J. C. Cox, president of Labor's Political Conference, announces there will be a regular meeting held Sunday in Judge Lusk's courtroom at 2 p.m.

Brother Cox says that arrangements will be discussed to carry on a program for the August elections and also to oppose the poll tax as a requisite for voting in Tennessee. It is also likely that endorsements for office may be made at that time.

Additional members will be received and a membership campaign will be discussed.

All members are urged to attend. Any member of organized labor will be welcomed.

The LABOR WORLD
310 W. Eighth St. Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by

Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1921.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1938

The Power Company Election

Employes of the Tennessee Electric Power company will go to the ballot box within a few weeks to participate in an election held under the auspices of the National Labor Relations Board. This election will be a "Yes or No" vote. That is, employes will say whether they wish the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, to represent them.

This election is not the result of a fight between the power company and the union. The only way in which the company enters into the election at all will be to co-operate with the board in informing the board where employes are located who are eligible to vote.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, usually designated as the IBEW, is an old established organization of 47 years. It is composed of workers in the electrical field, and it can well be proud of the successful manner in which it has improved conditions for members of the organization. These improvements, as they are made, have in many cases caused better benefits for unorganized workers to lesser degrees because many employers have been forced to keep within shouting distance of the union conditions. Otherwise, their employes might themselves form a union.

The IBEW has become so respected that some 129 agreements are today in effect with operating utilities companies, three of which are Commonwealth and Southern properties.

Some of these 129 contracts have been in operation for 25 years or more, and it is rare that strikes or lockouts have occurred after companies have negotiated agreements with this responsible union. In these 129 places conditions have been so far advanced that compared to some unorganized localities it looks like the promised land.

Employes of the Tennessee Electric Power Company have the opportunity now to designate a responsible and business like union such as the IBEW to bargain collectively for them. With its 300,000 members, its record of living up to agreements as well as to ability to enforce them, power company employes should embrace this chance of insuring to themselves and to their employes the opportunity of dealing with the IBEW rather than facing maybe at a later date skirmishes with outlaw and irresponsible groups who might attempt to wedge their disturbing way into their lives.

Members of the IBEW, through their dues, receive pensions amounting to $40 per month, as well as paid-up life insurance after a period of membership.

Should the power company at any time decide to sell or transfer its properties, with membership in the IBEW the worker would have some feeling of safety that in the transfer his job would not be washed out but would be protected.

To sum it up to the employes of the Tennessee Electric Power company: When you select the IBEW as your collective bargaining agency you insure to your company the opportunity of dealing with a responsible, established and successful labor union. You also close the door to any irresponsible, unsafe and unsuccessful group in the future. You make possible to yourselves an opportunity of benefiting your working conditions the same as 300,000 others in the same industry.

Take this opportunity.

YOUR DOLLAR

YOUR DOLLAR will be a regular monthly feature. The facts and opinions given are based on the monthly reports of Consumers' Union, 55 Vandam Street, New York City, a non-profit membership organization whose object is to safeguard buyers by testing and reporting on consumer goods. Note especially the information on labor conditions under which products are manufactured.

Blade costs are higher if you use a Gem type razor instead of a Gillette type, Consumers Union's latest study on razors and razor blades shows. Most of the Gem type cost no more than the Gillette type, but lasted only about half as long. The only exception found was the Gem single-edge blade. This bladegave about twice as many shaves as other single-edge blades, but its cost was also double.

CU's shaving squad found that a slightly closer shave could be obtained with the Gem type razors, but the Gem showed a greater tendency to cut the face.

The most economical single-edge blade was found to be the Duro Edge, sold by Montgomery Ward (Cat. No. 3534) at five for 10c. This brand also gave the best shaves of all blades tested. Among the other acceptable blades were Star, Rialto and Gem.

Insurance Agents Organize.

Life insurance policy holders throughout the United States are unwittingly financing the big insurance companies' fight against unionization of agents and office workers. Despite this campaign, agents of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in the New York area have voted (1,728 to 1,242) for representation by the Industrial Insurance Agents' Union, a local of the United Office and Professional Workers, and the union has built up a national membership of more than 50,000 in barely one year.

There are excellent reasons for unionization. Managers have driven industrial insurance agents to sell dime-a-week policies to families who cannot afford to meet even small weekly payments; salesmen who cannot maintain the stiff pace are discharged or forced to resign in wholesale numbers. About one agent out of every three loses his job every year.

Although the companies' books show weekly salaries of as much as $50 or $60 for the industrial agents, actually the men seldom earn more than $25 or $30, and many are paid even less. Under a legalized system of kickbacks, the weekly pay is whittled down for policies that have lapsed. Salaries—based on commissions—are fixed every three months. The loss of a $1 weekly premium may mean a $10 weekly pay cut for 13 weeks. Agents regularly pay premiums for needy policy holders rather than suffer heavy cuts.

Paternalism has long been the keynote of the companies' labor policy. Free lunches are provided for office workers, but the quality of the food and service varies with the position of the employee. When section heads eat steak, the clerks dine on hamburger.

The story is different in the case of the Union Labor Life Insurance Company, an official offspring of the American Federation of Labor. All employees are unionized; office workers receive a minimum of $18 and an average of $27.65 a week. Agents earn an average of $43.50, and all employees enjoy the 35-hour week.

Canned Peas

Although canned peas of Grade C rating have as much food value as Grade A peas, there is a great difference in taste and tenderness. Consumers Union has found that many of the poorer quality cost just as much as those of the highest grade. The A. & P. brand (one of the few labeled as A, B or C) ranks as a Best Buy; almost as good are Blue & White, Del Monte and IGA.

Poison—by Mistake

Government graders testing a number of brands of canned peas for Consumers Union reported that one can was "illegal." Mixed with the peas were five buds of nightshade, the poisonous plant known as belladonna. This amount is enough to cause death. The can had been packed by Libby's and purchased by Consumers Union in a San Francisco store. Although there is no indication that other cans of Libby's peas contain poison, the Food and Drug Administration is taking steps to seize any remaining part of the shipment. Fortunately, the taste of belladonna is easily recognized by its bitterness.

Canned Apricots

Of the 56 cans of apricots included in CU tests, 40 were below the government standard for drained weight of fruit. Prices in the Grade A category varied from 19c for a 30-ounce can of IGA apricots to 43c for the same size can of Richelieu. In addition to the IGA, the good and inexpensive brands included Libby's, Marco and Country Club.

MEMORIAL DAY
MAY 30th
Being a
Legal Holiday

Chattanooga Banks Will Not Be Open for Business.

CHATTANOOGA CLEARING HOUSE ASS'N.

SOUTHERN LABOR "SPOTS"

Birmingham, Ala.—A closed shop agreement was signed here last week between the local union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and the Ideal Laundry. Representative Lo Petre, of the Birmingham A. F. of L. office, assisted the workers in obtaining the agreement.

Baton Rouge, La.—A local union of the International Association of Firefighters has been organized here, and the charter was installed last Monday. Officers have been elected and have assumed their duties. C. M. Fox, of the organizing staff of the American Federation of Labor, assisted the firemen in organizing the union.

Atlanta, Ga.—Cicero Kendrick, associate editor of the Journal of Labor, has been indorsed by the organized labor movement here as labor's candidate for the legislature. Fulton county is entitled to three representatives in the general assembly and it has long been the rule that one of the three be selected from the ranks of labor. Two years ago this honor went to Mr. Kendrick, and labor's action in a mass meeting called for that purpose in which Mr. Kendrick was selected for another term speaks highly and eloquently of his services as legislator.

The mass meeting was attended by delegates from seventy-three labor organizations affiliated with the Atlanta Federation of Trades, and from the Big Four Railroad Brotherhoods, all giving Mr. Kendrick unanimous indorsement as labor's member of the general assembly, to be nominated in the September primaries and elected in the general election in November.

Baton Rouge, La.—E. H. Williams, president of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor and representative of the American Federation of Labor, announced here that a charter has been ordered for a local union of truck drivers, and will be installed upon its receipt. A large number of charter members were signed to the application, and it is believed that this union will soon become one of the strongest locals in the state.

Augusta, Ga.—The Central Labor union Wednesday voiced its disapproval at the present set-up of the local housing commission, alleging that labor was not given representation on the board. Delegates from the Carpenters' and Joiners' union presented resolutions requesting that such recognition be accorded. The resolutions were unanimously adopted. President F. J. Pritchard was directed to appoint a committee of three to confer with Mayor R. E. Allen with a view of securing two additional members on the housing commission, who are members of local trade unions.

Johnson City, Tenn.—Local union officials are planning for the entertainment of the Tennessee State Federation of Labor convention which meets here in annual session on June 6. President Gerald Foley, of the state body, has been in this city frequently during past weeks assisting in making adequate arrangements for what he is convinced will be the most largely attended state convention ever held by the Tennessee Fedration of Labor.

Augusta, Ga.—F. J. Pritchard, president of the Central Labor union, has recently been appointed as inspector for the state revenue department in charge of wine, beer and cigaret inspection in Richmond county. He began active service May 1.

Copperhillhill, Tenn.—Final adjustment of the question of representation for workers in the copper basin is expected next Monday. The American Federation of Labor union here, it will be recalled, petitioned the labor board for an election to determine the bargaining agency. On March 18, the election was held, and the A. F. of L. won the election. Then the CIO protested the result of the election, claiming the labor board, the company and the A. F. of L. membership with unfair methods in conducting the election.

Hearing was set for last Thursday by the labor board, Trial Examiner Lohm being assigned to the case, which was heard in the federal building in Chattanooga. The labor board was represented by Attorney Nicoson; Reid Robinson, president of the CIO International union, assisted by R. P. Brown, an attorney, represented the CIO unions; Paul J. Aymon and James F. Barrett represented the A. F. of L. union. Attorney Robert McConnell, of Knoxville, represented the Tennessee Copper company.

Nineteen witnesses were introduced by the CIO on Thursday and Friday. At the conclusion of the CIO's evidence, motion was made for dismissal because of lack of evidence that unfairness was resorted to in the conduct of the election. Examiner Lohm withheld ruling on the motion for dismissal for the time being, and recessed the hearing until Monday, May 30, when the company, the labor board and the A. F. of L. will introduce witnesses to tell the other side of the story, in event the case is not settled before that date through granting of motion for dismissal.

Time Other Unfair Magazines Listed

From the International Typographical union, the Allied Printing Trades Council and Typographical Union No. 42 comes the request to all members of organized labor to refuse to buy the following publications:

Time, Current History, Science Digest, Book Digest, Children's Sunday School Publications Pioneer, Forward and Queen's Garden, Farm Journal, Hunting and Fishing, Young Catholic Messenger, and National Provisioner.

These publications are printed in the scab shop of R. R. Donnelley and Sons in Chicago.

Do not buy these publications and let the news stands know why you do not buy them. Switch to other publications not listed here and which cover the field of information better.

The Encyclopaedia Britannica and Funk and Wagnall's Encyclopaedia are also printed by the scab Donnelley concern.

When you buy any of these publications you are cutting your own throat.

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Stage Is Set for Lengthy Struggle Over Proposed Cuts in Pay Of Rail Workers

Washington. — The stage is set for a long, hard but orderly struggle over railroad wages. Managements of 139 railroads, meeting in Chicago, voted overwhelmingly to ask their employes to take a 15 per cent wage cut, beginning July 1, estimated to reduce the railroad wage bill $250,000,000 a year. Every head of a railroad union who has said anything at all has declared that the cut will be resisted to the limit.

The railroad managements base their demand on the claim that the plight of the roads is "desperate." They are worse off now, they say, than they were in 1932, when the railroad unions accepted a 10 per cent wage "deduction." In October, November and December, 1931, and January, 1932, the net operating income of the roads was $13,710,000 higher than for the last three months of 1937 and January of this year. They lay this drop partly to decline in traffic, partly to refusal of the ICC to give sufficient freight rate increases; and partly to increased costs, which was summarized by the conservative New York Times as follows:

"The necessity of having continually to oppose state and federal legislation that would increase operating costs; tax increases, municipal, county, state and federal; the Railroad Retirement Act, Social Security Act, and state unemployment taxes."

Workers Cite Job Losses

In a short clause of a long sentence, they mentioned the increased cost of materials.

To which the railroad workers reply that they have taken more than their share of the burden of the terrific cuts in railroad employment. Excluding switching and terminal companies, the average rail employment through 1937 was 1,115,077; and this despite the slash in working forces in the latter part of that year. The number employed in February of this year was 939,017; **a drop of 174,060 from the average of last year.** And the loss is continuing; preliminary figures for March are 927,308.

Labor Firm Against Cuts

D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, estimates that the wage bills of the carriers have been cut $40,000,000 a month since last October. "There will be no wage reductions agreed to by railroad employes," he said.

George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Association, said, in part:

"Railroad labor does not propose **to permit the railroads to sabotage the President's recovery program.** Railroad labor will resist every effort to further dry up the already too low purchasing power."

Question Box

Q.—What is the correct name for the tree that grows in Tennessee commonly called cedar?

A.—Another name for the red cedar is "juniper," but the Latin botanical name is "Juniperus virgiriana."

* * *

Q.—How does the number of foreign-born persons in Tennessee compare with the average for the United States?

A.—Only 2 per cent of Tennessee's population is foreign-born, but 30 per cent of the entire United States population is foreign-born.

* * *

Q.—In a brick wall, which row of bricks has the most weight on it, the bottom row or the one next to the top?

A.—The bottom row, of course, because it must support all bricks on top of it.

Helen Knew

Teacher—James, have you whispered while I was out of the room?

James—Only wunst, ma'am.

Teacher — Helen, should James say "wunst?"

Helen—No, ma'am; he should say "twicet."

Congressman Demands Hague Quit Democratic National Committee

Washington. — Jerry O'Connell, Congressman from Montana, who, with Representative John G. Bernard, of Minnesota, was refused permission to speak in Jersey City by Mayor Frank Hague, has written a scorching letter to President Roosevelt, denouncing Hague as a crook and tyrant, who planned another "Memorial Day Massacre" if the forbidden speakers tried to deliver their addresses. After brief mention of Hague's constant violations of civil liberties, and of the Philadelphia Record's exposure of the graft and corruption in Jersey City, O'Connell says of Hague's plans for suppressing the meeting scheduled for May 7:

"The Jersey City police ordered all buildings and stores facing Journal Square to be closed at 6 p.m., and that windows be boarded up. Jersey City police were ordered out for duty in overseas caps that night. Tin hat brigades with machine guns were ordered out for duty. Even as early as 4 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, newspaper cameras were smashed in Jersey City and camera men brutally attacked when they attempted to photograph the beating of an anti-Hague man by Hague henchmen.

"I call upon you, Mr. President, as the head of our Democratic party, to demand the immediate resignation of Frank Hague from the vice-chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee. . . .

"In addition to this, I think it is high time that something definite be done about the Hague fascist regime in Jersey City. I hope it will not take violence and bloodshed to move you to take such action."

Mr. O'Connell announces his intention to speak in Jersey City on May 21.

N.C.&St.L. THE DIXIE LINE

EQUAL RIGHTS TO ~~ALL~~ none
SPECIAL PRIVILEGES TO ~~NONE~~ a favored few

If railroads are to survive — indeed, if ordered liberty under law is to survive — then public authority must give more than lip service to the democratic shibboleth of

"Equal rights to all, special privileges to none."

Yet the railroads are denied equal rights and their competitors are given special privileges—hence the "railroad problem."

If rate restrictions, for example the long-and-short-haul clause, be sound for railroads, then they are equally sound for other forms of transportation.

If taxing cars moving on railroad tracks be sound, it is equally sound to similarly tax boats, barges, airplanes, and motor vehicles.

If it be sound public policy for the taxpayers to furnish airports and beacon lights for airplanes; canalized rivers and locks and dams for boats and barges; and highways for motor vehicles free of charge, or for inadequate charges, then it is equally fair for the taxpayers to furnish terminals and maintain railroad tracks for railroads.

If it be sound for the federal government to finance and operate the Federal Barge Line in competition with privately owned transportation agencies, then it is equally sound for it to operate grocery stores, department stores, factories, filling stations, etc.

Neither railroads, nor any business, including agriculture, can prosper if our own government plays favorites—if the favored few get privileges denied the rest of us.

Many, perhaps most of our problems would fade like mist before the midday sun if we, the people, simply demanded of our public servants a good faith observance of that fundamental principle

"Equal rights to all, special privileges to none."

That is all the NC&StL asks—that is all it is entitled to—but that is now being denied—and, so long as equality of treatment and simple justice is denied, just so long will the "railroad problem" go unsolved.

Which shall it be —
"Equal Rights" or "Special Privileges"?

The Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Ry.

MAY IT PLEASE THE COURT!

We Present Our Case to THE ATTORNEYS

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The Value of a Will

By W. RAYMOND BLACKARD

Associate Professor of Law

The power to make a will, that is, to direct to whom one's property shall be given after one's death, though taken for granted by us, is, in fact, a great privilege. Good health is said to be most appreciated after its loss; so, if the legislature should today abolish the power to make a will, which it could legally do, there is no doubt but that the public sentiment would immediately demand its restoration.

If a person dies without executing a will, the law has provided a scheme for the distribution of his property. This "will" made by the law may perhaps do justice in most cases, but it may mean in your case, for some one reason or another, that persons inherit your property whom you would not wish to have it. For this reason, every person should make his own "will."

Keep Will Up-to-Date

Not only should every person make a will, but he should periodically revise it—keep it "up to date." More than one reason can be given for this. First, there is the simple fact that changes may take place in his family relations. Children may be born and they, as well as relatives and friends, may die. Charitable corporations to which gifts have been made may cease to exist.

Further, economic conditions may change rapidly. A gift of stock or bonds of a certain organization may today seem a handsome provision. But tomorrow. these securities may prove totally inadequate to provide for a loved one. The recent depression, of course, brought this idea home to laymen and lawyers alike.

No Revision by Law

Still another reason—the law will not revise your will for you. Though a will can be revoked at any time, yet once made, unless revoked, it stands until one's death (save for one or two exceptions). For example, if a man makes a will when he is 21 years old, becomes insane and continues so until his death, say 45 years later, this will stands regardless of the changed conditions in his family and estate.

So realize that you are given a great privilege when the law allows you to control property even after death. Exercise this privilege, not by xecuting a will, and then forgetting all about it, but by making a will and from time to time reading it over to make sure that it expresses your present wishes. If it does not, consult your lawyer.

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1936	Ford V-8 coach	375
1936	Packard sedan	675
1930	Nash sedan	75
1929	Ford pick-up	65
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USED CAR STORE
407-409 Broad St.—7-1883—Bob Ragon

What Next?

Communicating Systems, Inc., of New York, announces it will soon offer a television receiver to the public for $125. The company said it had received orders for fifty sets. These will be the first to reach the open market. The receivers produce a three-inch picture.

Spicy Acquaintances

Two men were traveling on a north-bound train. Presently one, hoping to break the ice, asked his fellow traveler:

"What's your line of business?"

"It may sound strange," said the other, "but I'm a pepper traveler."

The first man held out his hand. "Shake," he said, "I'm a salt seller."

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Think It Over!

W. U. Unions Formed in Capital, Breaking Company Union Hold On Big Telegraph Company

Washington. — Organization of two strong local unions of Western Union Telegraph Company employes here constitutes a smashing blow at company unionism and marks the start of an aggressive American Federation of Labor national organization drive in the communications field.

Organization of Western Union employes into bona fide unions has broken the hold of a long established company union of the Western Union, a stronghold of company unionism in American industry. The drive to organize Western Union employes will be the spearhead of an A. F. of L. attack on company unionism and will enlist the active support of A. F. of L. unions throughout the nation.

A. F. of L. Support Pledged

At a big mass meeting, charters were granted to the unions by the Commercial Telegraphers Union, A. F. of L. affiliate. Temporary officers were named and plans made for continuing the campaign until the Washington district is thoroughly organized under the banner of the CTU. One of the new locals is composed of commercial employes and the other of traffic employes.

President William Green, of the A. F. of L., sent a letter to the meeting welcoming the new members and pledging whole hearted support of the Federation to the drive, which is to be nation-wide and cover New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit and other big centers.

Lewis Hines, chief organizer of the A. F. of L., who read President Green's letter, delivered a stirring organization speech, in which he reiterated the Federation's promise of support, pledging 100 per cent co-operation.

Labor Act Explained

Rose S. Sullivan and John Schrier, A. F. of L. general organizers, who have been at work two months in the Washington territory, expressed gratification that their efforts had helped in bringing organization of the Western Union workers and outlined plans for continuation of their efforts.

Patrick J. Taft, legal counsel for the CTU and authority on the National Labor Relations Act, told the workers of their rights and privileges under the law and congratulated them on their success in forming strong unions.

The Washington meeting climaxed the organization campaign of the last three years directed by International President Frank R. Powers, of the CTU, who has been untiring in his efforts to organize Western Union and other telegraph employes.

HARCOURT A. MORGAN

Harcourt A. Morgan, vice-chairman of the TVA, is an imported citizen. He was born and schooled in Canada; but has worked, married and developed in the United States. He is in the news now, like everyone else in the TVA; but his services to agriculture entitled him to be in the news many years ago.

He is one of the (perhaps) dozen top men in the research which has almost wiped out the cattle tick in the south. He has done equally good work in charting the migrations and proper ways of dealing with the cotton boll weevil. He was prominent in agricultural research almost from his arrival in this country, dean of the Tennessee College of Agriculture in 1913, food administrator of the state during the World war, president of the University of Tennessee from 1919 till called to the TVA.

The Alphabet of Life

We do not know who is the author of the following:

Act promptly; Be courteous; Cut out worry; Deal squarely; Eat what is wholesome; Forgive and forget; Get religion; Hope always; Imitate the best; Judge generously; Knock nobody; Love everybody; Make friends; Never despair; Owe nobody; Play occasionally; Quote your mother; Read good books; Save something; Touch no liquor; Use discretion; Value your time; Watch your step; X-ray yourself; Yield to superiors; Zealously live.

Domestic happiness, thou only bliss of Paradise that has survived the fall.—William Cowper.

Shall light troubles make you forever weighty mercies?—John Flavel.

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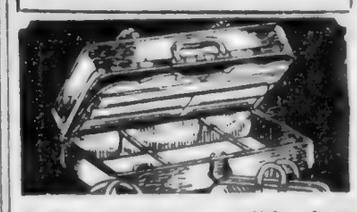

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Wages-Hours Bill Seen Certain To Pass House; Green Hails Success of Petition Move

Washington. — One of the most interesting facts about the yanking of the wage-hour bill out of the House Rules Committee by petition is that the friends of the bill had quite a sizable surplus of signatures which did not have to be used. The 218 signatures required did not complete the roll call of those who were ready to sign, if necessary.

President Green, of the A. F. of L., expressed his pleasure and hopes as follows:

"I commend the House of Representatives for the prompt signing of the petition which brings the wage-hour bill out on the floor for a vote. By their action the signers of the petition showed themselves responsible to public opinion. It is now up to the Congress to pass this measure which carries out the fundamental principles espoused by the American Federation of Labor and has the overwhelming support of the American people."

House Victory Sure

No one doubts any longer that the bill will pass the House, probably with few and slight amendments. Representative Ramspeck, of Georgia, has not said whether he will introduce any amendments or not—probably he will. McReynolds, of Tennessee, is expected to bring in an amendment to cut out wage provisions, and regulate hours alone. The universal opinion is that "it won't pass." Attempts to improve the bill may fare the same. Apparently, Mead, of New York, one of labor's longest standing friends, expressed the feelings of a very large number of his fellows.

"Liberals in Congress could write a stronger bill," he said. "But there is general satisfaction with the present effort.

Bill Will Help

"While this bill begins at the almost shameful minimum rate of $11 per week, **let us not forget that even this sum is greater than that being paid in many factories of the country.** According to the Department of Labor, employes in many garment factories today receive wages as low as $6 or $7 a week.

"Low wages areas have attracted industries, ruined markets, undermined decent competition, bogged down buying power and created widespread unemployment."

The real hurdle which the bill still has to leap is in the conference committee between House and Senate. Chairman Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, of the Senate Education and Labor Committee, thinks that a "terrific job" lies ahead the conferees; but also thinks that the job can be done.

NATION-WIDE STRIKE CERTAIN IF RAILROADS INSIST ON PAY CUT, LABOR WARNS

Washington.—The Railway Labor Executives' association has issued a statement on the proposed railroad wage cut that speaks for itself, and is utterly impossible to misunderstand. Here is the larger part of it:

"If the railroad managements insist on going through with their attempt to cut employes' wages 15 per cent, **the only ultimate result will be a nationwide strike.**

"The railroad workers of America, already grossly underpaid, simply will not accept a wage reduction of any kind. They have already been heavy sufferers from the railroads' policy of putting the payment of interest to wealthy bondholders above decent living standards for their employes.

Strike May Be Necessary.

"The workers will not submit to any further victimization along that line. Any further attempt to injure their living standards will mean a fight.

"The railroads have served formal notice of their intention to reduce railroad workers' buying power $250,000,000 a year. The standard railroad labor organizations will, of course, observe, as they always have, the railway labor act in their effort to prevent this unjustified raid on railroad employes' pay envelopes. But if the railroads cannot be convinced that a wage reduction is not only unjustified, but is absolutely dangerous to the economic structure of this nation, it will be necessary for the railroad employes to use their economic strength to save the railroad industry from committing social suicide and dragging other industries along with it.

Won't Be Goat.

"Railroad labor to cooperate with management in solving the industry's problem, but the workers will not stand for being the goat.

"While the government is launching a four and one-half billion dollar spending program to increase buying power, the railroads are launching a movement to decrease buying power by $250,000,000. This is poor cooperation in face of the fact that the railroads have recently received authority from a governmental agency to increase their freight rates by $275,000,000 per year."

Obvious

Mother (trying to give a lesson)—Now, dear, what would happen if you broke one of the Ten Commandments?

Child (cheerful, but not very interested)—Then there'd be nine!

COMPROMISE TAX PASSES CONGRESS; GOES TO PRESIDENT

Washington. — The House has passed the compromise tax bill workedout in the conference committee between House and Senate. As the Senate passed the bill first, the compromise measure goes to the President. The subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee began work on the measure Nov. 4, last year.

The bill modifies provisions in the present law for taxes on undistributed profits and capital gains. The American Federation of Labor Executive Council is on record as favoring modification or repeal of these taxes, as steps to help business and employment.

Naturally, the measure is complex and not easy to set forth in detail. But a summary which gives a fair picture can be given in short space.

Income Taxes Unchanged.

First, the bill makes no changes in personal income taxes.

Second, it makes no changes of importance in gift and estate taxes.

Third, all major changes from the 1936 law are in the taxes on corporations and on capital gains.

The 1936 law imposed a penalty surtax on undistributed profits of corporations. The House exempted from this surtax corporations with incomes of less than $25,000 a year; but retained the rest, with some changes. The Senate wipes out the tax on undistributed profits altogether.

The compromise bill retains the surtax, but limits it to two years and fixes it at 2½ per cent, instead of a maximum of 27 per cent as in the House bill. It raises the standard corporation tax 1½ per cent.

Gains Tax Changed.

The compromise bill modifies the tax on capital gains to the decided advantage of the successful speculator; but keeps the principle, and does not very gently reduce the levy.

Fred M. Vinson, of Kentucky, chairman of the subcommittee which drafted the bill, attended his last session when the House passed the compromise. He has helped to draw ten tax bills in the last 14 years. He is acclaimed by nearly all experienced members as knowing more about taxes than any other member of the House. He answered all questions in that last session without pause and without consulting any notes; and the House stood up to applaud him when he said goodbye and left.

He was appointed by President Roosevelt to the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, and was sworn in the day after the tax bill passed.

The labor government in France has given the workers a forty-hour week, collective labor contracts, paid vacations, ample damages for discharge, compulsory arbitration, governmentally supervised minimum wages, recognition of workers' rights to organize and the right to strike.

There's music in all things, if men had ears.—Lord Bryan.

Ran Across It

Affable Waiter — How did you find that steak, sir?

Guest—Oh, quite accidentally. I moved that piece of potato and there it was, underneath.

Locked Out!

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Glass Street, East Chattanooga

Tennessee's First Union Drug Store!

● BRADLEY & BANDY ● *Prescription Druggists*

601 MARKET ST. • 6-4145 • CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

May 26, 1938.

Union Label League,
CHATTANOOGA, Tennessee.

Gentlemen:

In reply to your inquiry, it is true that we are now handling GRANT-PATTEN ice cream, milk and sherbets exclusively at our fountain. We took this step because GRANT-PATTEN products are 100 per cent union made and the best on the market in our opinion.

Our growing trade among union members, greatly enlarged since we began advertising in THE LABOR WORLD, has steadily demanded GRANT-PATTEN union made products, and we are very happy to be able to secure this splendid line for our customers.

It is our pleasure to include in our stock all the union made products available.

Cordially yours,

BRADLEY & BANDY,

By M. F. McDonough Manager.

CASH AND CARRY PRICES— MEMBER The RETAIL CREDIT MEN'S ASSOCIATION ON CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

CADET CAMERA
$1.98

TOBACCO SPECIALS!

• CAMELS • CHESTERFIELDS • LUCKIES
• OLD GOLDS • RALEIGHS

Pkg. 15c CARTON OF 200's **$1.49**

15c Prince Albert	11c
15c Velvet	11c
15c Big Ben	11c
10c Granger	3 for 25c
10c Ripple	3 for 25c
15c Lighter Fluid	9c
5c Pipe Cleaners	3 for 5c
$1.00 Storm Lighters	59c
1 Lb. Granger Tobacco	79c
1 Lb. Prince Albert	84c
1 Lb. Union Leader	59c
1 Lb. Raleigh	84c
1 Lb. Kentucky Club	83c
25c Check Cigarette Holder	19c

FINE TOILETRIES

50c Admiracion Shampoo	34c	25c Djer Kiss Talc	15c
50c Jergen's Lotion	28c	10c Woodbury's Soap, 3 for	17c
83c Pond's Creams	55c	50c Frostilla	41c
$1.00 Tattoo Lipstock	89c	50c Nadinola Cream	34c
35c Henna San	33c	70c Vaseline Hair Tonic	63c
75c Tangee Rouge	59c	50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	34c
25c Mavis Talc	19c	40c Bost Tooth Paste	32c
60c Phillips' Creams	47c	$1.00 Pacquin's Hand Cream	79c
50c Woodbury's Creams	34c	60c Glosteria	36c
$1.00 Wildroot Hair Tonic	79c	$1.25 Goldman's Color Restorer	$1.04
40c Iodent Tooth Paste	34c	$1.10 Angelus Lipstick	67c
55c Luxor Face Powder	49c		
$1.10 Hopper's Restorative Cream	67c		
50c Vitalis Hair Tonic	39c		
35c Italian Balm	27c		
50c Packer's Tar Shampoo	39c		
$1.00 Mercolized Wax	67c		
35c Amolin Deodorant	31c		
50c Chamberlain's Hand Lotion	36c		
15c Amami Shampoo	11c		

DRUG REMEDIES

50c Midol	34c
25c Capudine	20c
25c Carter Little Liver Pills	17c
25c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia	17c
75c Bell-Ans	50c
35c Tyrees Antiseptic Powder	20c
75c Acidine	50c
75c Pazo Ointment	50c

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BECAUSE IT'S UNION MADE AND IS THE BEST!

and milk now sold exclusively by Bradley & Bandy, UNION DRUG STORE, corner of Market and Sixth Streets, where all delicious flavors of GRANT-PATTEN ICE CREAM and SHERBETS may be enjoyed . . . Make Grant-Patten ice cream your regular refreshment, and feel cool all summer.

GRANT-PATTEN FLAVORS

Chocolate
Strawberry
Buttered Pecan
French Vanilla
Cherry
Lemon Crunch
White House Peach
Grape-Pineapple
Vanilla
Black Walnut
Butter Scotch
Maple Nut
Lemon Custard
Pineapple-Tangerine

Mint Sage, Pineapple and Lime Sherbets

SPECIALS

At Our Fountain

Friday Luncheon — Served 11 till 2

Baked Sea Perch
Snow Flake Potatoes — Italian Spaghetti
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Hot Rolls — Cherry Roll — Iced Tea or Coffee

Saturday Luncheon — Served 11 till 2

Baked Chicken and Celery Dressing
Cranberry Sauce — Cole Slaw — Tiny English Peas
Fruited Jello
Hot Rolls — Tea or Coffee

Fresh Strawberry Sundae	10c
Banana Split	10c
Ice Cream Soda	05c
Fresh Fruit Orangeade with Sherbet	10c
Fresh Limeade with Sherbet	10c

9-inch ELECTRIC FAN

98c

Guaranteed for 12 months. Buy one at this give-away price and keep cool this summer.

EXTRA VALUES FOR MONTH-END

Rubbing Alcohol, Pint	8c
Witch Hazel, Pint	10c
Russian Mineral Oil, Quart	39c
No. 1 Medical Grade Cotton	19c
2-Quart Fountain Syringe, Guaranteed One Year	29c
1 Quart Turpeian Olive Oil	98c
2-Quart Water Bottle, Guaranteed One Year	39c
50c Bon Tooth Paste	10c
50c Bon Shampoo	10c
50c Bon Hair Tonic	10c
50c Bon Milk of Magnesia Tabl	10c

75c Vapex	59c
25c Feen-a-mint	19c
$1.35 Peruna	89c
50c Mucol	41c
$1.00 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	89c
50c Yeast Foam Tabs	34c
$1.00 Quick Liniment	49c
25c Exlax	19c
60c Fleet's Phospho-Soda	49c
60c Bromo Seltzer	49c
$1.50 Lanteen Refills	$1.39
50c Vick's Nose Drops	39c
$1.50 Cystex	34c
60c Fasteeth	49c
75c White's Liquid Concentrate	59c
50c Forhan's Tooth Paste	39c
$1.00 Larvex	79c
75c Glover's Mange Medicine	69c
$1.00 Miles Nervine	83c
60c Alka Seltzer Tablets	49c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Powder	39c
40c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	33c
50c Junis Facial Cream	39c
$1.20 Syrup Pepsin	94c
25c Sayman's Salve	17c
60c Scott's Emulsion	37c
85c Kruschen Salts	47c
60c Dodson's Livertone	40c
65c Bisodol	43c
25c Anacin Tabs	17c
75c Bayer's Aspirin, 100s	59c
$1.30 Pinkham's Compound	89c
50c Musterole	27c
75c Doan's Kidney Pills	49c
$1.00 Nujol	59c
60c Swamp Root	47c
$1.00 Ovaltine	59c
$1.00 Wine of Cardui	79c
75c Squibb's Milk of Magnesia	59c
40c Squibb's Tooth Paste	33c
50c Squibb's Baby Oil	39c
50c Squibb's Aspirin	39c
50c Squibb's Magnesia Wafers	41c
25c B. B. Headache Powders	19c
25c Stark's Headache Powders	19c
25c Stan Back Headache Powders	19c
$1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk	85c
25c Shoe Milk	19c
25c 666	23c
60c Murine	49c
75c Verazeptol	69c
25c Noxzema	15c
$1.25 Petrolagar	89c
$1.00 Boro-Pheno-Form	89c
60c Sergeant's Sure Shot Caps	49c
$2.50 Saraka	$1.96
35c Dr. Scholl's Corn Plasters	31c
75c Djer Kiss Talcum	49c
25c Djer Kiss Talcum	15c
$1.50 Agarol	$1.09
35c Sloan's Liniment	29c
50c Dr. West Tooth Brush	47c

If you suffer from Indigestion, Gas on Stomach, Sour Stomach, Constipation, Sore and Achy Joints, Nervousness, Poor Appetite—then why not take Herb Doctor Compound? The True Herb Medicine. Full 32 day treatment only $2.98, by mail, prepaid, if you cannot come into store.

Name.....

Address.....

Rush me 32 day treatment Herb Doctor Compound. $2.98 enclosed. Send prepaid.

YOUR UNION DRUG STORE

Bradley & Bandy

MARKET AT SIXTH ST.

Wisdom

You have not fulfilled every duty unless you have fulfilled that of being pleasant.—Buxton.

WHO WANTS TIPPING?

(From the Hartford Courant)

The bad practice of tipping continues because tipping is a social custom, and social customs are hard to change. Certainly few, if any, organized labor groups favor a practice that does not provide standard wages, that in fact puts the responsibility for a living wage on the whim of the customer. And few, if any, customers like the idea of paying for service in this indirect fashion as if the employment of waiters, Pullman car porters, hat check girls, servants and countless others were their responsibility. Rather let the actual employer pay a decent wage to those whose services are essential to the proper operation of his business, and, if necessary, charge the customer a little more to cover the added expense.

Worse Still

Two men had a cheery "night out," and when they met a few days later, they compared notes.

"That was a night and no mistake," said one of them. "Do you know, I finished up in the police station?"

How CARDUI Helps Women

Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine, found by many women to ease functional pains of menstruation. It also helps to strengthen women, who have been weakened by poor nourishment, by increasing their appetite and improving their digestion. Many have reported lasting benefit from the wholesome nutritional assistance obtained by taking Cardui. If you need help like this, get Cardui at the nearest drug store, read the directions and try it.

ASH WOOD

Truck $2.50 Wagon $2

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Chattanooga Handle Company

Phone 2-4324

FIRE INSURANCE

. . at . .

Considerable Savings

Strong Stock Companies

Lyle Stovall

Hamilton Bank Bldg. 6-0552

WE WELCOME TRADES UNIONISTS AT

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH

Plate Lunches

Cold Beers and Wines

Ninth and Cherry Sts.

Phenomenal Gains Made By Meat Workers' Union In Last Few Years

Chicago.—The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America has made progress little less than phenomenal in recent years, information made public at international union headquarters here shows. This old affiliate of the American Federation of Labor has marched steadily onward, despite great obstacles and an effective program of organization has brought marked gains in both the slaughtering and retail branches of the meat industry.

Membership of the international union in February, 1938, passed the 120,000 mark and is still pointed upward, with substantial gains in prospect in coming months.

Eighty-five per cent of the total national membership of the Amalgamated are now working under strictly union agreements. The bitter opposition of the so-called "Big Four" packers has been broken down. The Swift, Armour and Cudahy companies, in all of their plants on the West coast, have strictly union agreements with the Amalgamated. All of the large packers at Pittsburgh are 100 per cent organized. The largest independent packer of the nation, Kingan & Company, has signed agreements with the Amalgamated covering their 7,000 employes in their six major plants.

Chicago Packers in Line.

Every packing plant affiliated with the Chicago Packers' Association is being operated under an agreement with the Amalgamated with the union shop and check-off systems included.

Every Butcher workman in association plants of Philadelphia, Richmond, Boston, Sioux Falls, S. D., San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, Butte, Mont., Salt Lake City, St. Louis, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Cincinnati and 19 plants in Buffalo, New York, is either working under strictly closed shop contracts or with understandings with the employers that created better wages and better working conditions for all.

The Amalgamated drive in New York City has gained such momentum that large concerns like Goebel & Company and Stahl-Meyer have been brought into line under union shop conditions.

Nation-Wide Retail Pact.

In the retail field the Butcher Workmen accomplished in late 1937 the almost impossible in that they secured a nation-wide agreement with the United Retail Meat Dealers Association of the United States, covering all of the stores of the more than 30,000 members of this employers' organization.

They also negotiated a national agreement with Safeway stores, the second largest chain outfit in the nation, which guarantees union shop conditions for all of the 7,000 meat cutters employed by the Safeway Company.

The large Eastern and Midwest chain outfits of B. H. Kroger & Company has been successfully organized and agreements negotiated.

A union shop agreement has been secured with the First National Stores that operate in New England 2,700 units.

The large Sanitary Stores system operating in Washington, D. C., and vicinity has been thoroughly organized and union shop agreements signed.

A. & P. Chain Contract Expected

Thorough organization of the large Midwest division of the Atlantic & Pacific chain has been accomplished. Union shop contracts have been signed with the Atlantic & Pacific by the Amalgamated to cover all of the meat cutters employed by this concern at Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Kansas City and scores of other cities. The Butcher Workmen have made contacts with the Atlantic & Pacific high officials that will, in all probability within a short time, result in the thorough unionization of the company from coast to coast.

IN THE NEWS

WILLIAM C. ROBERTS

William C. Roberts, chairman of the legislative committee of the A. F. of L., has been a union man longer than most of us have lived. He "j'ined" in 1875, and he is there yet.

He was born in Mount Vernon, Ohio, in 1856. He went through the grammar and high schools of the town; and in vacations and after graduation, he was "picking up" the printer's trade. He worked on a local paper for a time; then went to Fort Wayne, Indiana, where he joined the union at the age of 19.

For more than a dozen years thereafter, Roberts was a journeyman printer in the old sense of the word. He travelled. Travelling is believed by all to be a source of education; but travelling without spending money for it, which a journeyman printer used to do, gives a schooling in getting over the rails which is not down in the text books. Then he settled in Chicago; and, five years later, left the composing room to become a reporter. In 1900, he went on the staff of the Hearst paper in Chicago, doing labor and politics; and stayed there 18 years.

Then, in 1918, Sam Gompers wired him to take six months off and come to Washington to help get out a yearbook. He came, and he is here yet. He did not stop with the yearbook, but compiled the A. F. of L. History and Encyclopedia, first printed in 1919.

He is married, has three married daughters and five grandchildren.

McISAAC'S SNAPPY SERVICE

OUR OWN ICE CREAM

Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.

Corner 7th and Pine Streets

We Deliver Phone 6-1987

RHODES

Paint — Wall Paper

NEW LOCATION

715 CHERRY ST.

6-3194

RED TOP BEER and ALE

UNION MADE

UNION-LABEL BOTTLES

UNION DRIVERS

CHEROKEE DIST. CO.

700 E. Ninth St. 6-1161

It's a fact . . . you can do better at

HAVERTY furniture CO.

619 Market Street 620 Broad Street

Why Dance?

By MISS DOROTHY S. KOCH

Instructor of Physical Education

As long as man has existed he has danced. We are told that early primitive tribes greeted each other with the question, "What do you dance?" The dance was the tribesmen's medium of communication. The tribes understood it for it was an emotional expression of ideas.

Dance originated out of man's relation to his environment. He danced to pacify the evil spirits of the mysterious elements. He danced to reveal his happiness and to give thanks to his gods for the goodness bestowed upon him. Somewhat later, but centuries ago, the dance persisted as an important part of the ceremonial ritual of the early churches.

Modern education recognized the need for physical and emotional as well as mental expression. Traditionally dance has held an important place in physical education programs.

Elements of Dance

What music does with sound, what painting does with color, what sculpture does with mass, dance does with movements. First, locomotor, made up of the fundamental movements of walking, running, skipping, hopping, leaping and sliding. Second, non-locomotor or axial movements, executed on a fixed base, such as pushing, striking, lifting, advancing, retreating and pulling. And third, combined locomotor and axial movements. The three elements of movement are force, time and space. By changing any one of those the quality of the movement may be altered.

Dance is rightfully an art form involving creative processes. Fundamentally it is rhythmic. Response to rhythm may be conceived as a universal human experience, for life itself is rhythmic. Whether one speaks of dance, music, drama, sculpture, architecture or painting one finds the common element of rhythm present in each.

Importance of Rhythm

Practically all persons are conscious of rhythm to some degree, but many are unable to use it deliberately for they lack an understanding of its elements and laws.

Thus the conscious experiencing of a keen discriminating sense of rhythm represents one approach to motor-learning. This opens an avenue for the development of integrated mental, emotional and physical powers that should result in augmented pleasure. When rhythmic activities are properly selected and presented, they appeal to adults and children today just as they did throughout ancient times.

No one type of dance alone will meet the needs of all individuals because of the great variety of social conditions. Emphasis should be placed on the development of personality and individuality rather than on the development of a specialized dancer.

Thus dancing furnishes an individual with an outlet with which he will be enabled to counteract the strains of the hectic, hurried and exacting tasks of modern civilization. Its potentialities and possibilities may lead to a greater enjoyment throughout life. It offers a genuine appreciation that may well lead to worthwhile leisure activity. In this way dancing actually becomes related to life situations for it is a true recreation as well as a creative experience.

READY CASH...

For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.

Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation

Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg. Opposite Central Market

115 EAST EIGHTH CLINE'S 923 MARKET

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC

KODAKS — FILMS — FINISHING

ENLARGING — COLORING — FRAMING

SPECIAL ON PORTRAITS

PAINTS and Supplies

WALLPAPER

SAFETY GLASS FOR AUTOS

Drive in our convenient parking lot in rear of our Market Street store and receive immediate service on broken automobile glass.

THE INDEPENDENT PAINT & GLASS CO.

506 MARKET STREET

STAGMAIER'S Vacuum Cup

BLEND COFFEE

In 1-lb. Celophane Bags

—cheaper and more economical than cans. Buy this coffee and keep Chattanooga workers employed.

STAGMAIER & COMPANY

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!

First Federal Savings and Loan Association

OF CHATTANOOGA

VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.

O. K. LEBRON, President J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

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GEORGIA AVE.
EMP, Secretary and Treasurer

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, by deed of trust, dated the 31st day of December, 1938, executed by F. E. Mayer and wife, Olera Mayer, conveyed to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, the property herein described, said deed of trust being registered in Book A, Volume 27, Page 52, et seq., of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust provides: "It is further expressly provided that the Corporation, in any event, is hereby authorized at its option to appoint in writing a substitute trustee to act instead of the trustee herein; and the authority to appoint other substitute trustees, successively during the life of this loan and said trustees shall each and all succeed to all the rights and powers of the first trustee named herein," and

Whereas, the time has arrived when action under the powers conferred by said trust deed is required; and

Whereas, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is now the owner of the indebtedness herein secured; and whereas, under the above described power of substitution, said Home Owners' Loan Corporation has by a written instrument, duly acknowledged and registered, appointed the undersigned trustee and successor to J. Mitt Payne, to execute said trust, with all the powers conferred and duties imposed upon and all the title invested in said original trustees; said appointment being dated April 21, 1938, and filed for record in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on April 23, 1938.

And default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, the holder of said indebtedness having so requested; therefore, under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by said deed of trust and appointment as substitute trustee above referred to, I. T. W. Stanfield, will on the

31ST OF MAY, 1938,

between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 at the West door of the Court House on Walnut Street in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, expose for sale and sell to the best and highest bidder for cash, and in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Beginning on the north line of Main Street (formerly Montgomery Avenue Extension) one hundred (100) feet westwardly from the Blachley west line and at the southwest corner of the lot conveyed by Alice O. Lauter and husband, A. W. Lauter, to Rebecca Mayer, et al., by deed dated 1st May, 1886, and registered 1st May, 1886, in Book U, Vol. 2, page 297 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, being also the southwest corner of the Polly Martin lot fully described in deed of trust registered in Book A, Vol. 26, page 59 of said Register's Office; thence westwardly along the north line of Main Street one hundred fifty (150) feet; thence northwardly and parallel with the first line two hundred (200) feet; thence eastwardly one hundred fifty (150) feet to the northwest corner of the lot conveyed by Alice O. Lauter and husband, A. W. Lauter, to Rebecca Mayer hereinabove recited; thence southwardly along the west line of said Mayer lot two hundred (200) feet to the beginning; being the same property heretofore conveyed by two deeds: One by Herman W. Brown and wife, Bettie Brown, to F. E. Mayer and wife, Olera Mayer, dated December 20, 1902, and registered December 26, 1902, in Book J., Vol. 7, page 575, and the other by Minnie Rosenau and husband, Sigmund Rosenau, to F. E. Mayer dated April 10, 1913, and registered April 14, 1913, in Book Z, Vol. 11, page 349 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and known as Lots "B" and C of the Martin property; also known as Lots Twenty-four (24), Twenty-five (25) and Twenty-six (26) of Lauter's Addition to Ridgedale.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

Title to said property is believed to be good, but Trustee will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This the 28th day of April, 1938.

T. W. STANFIELD, Trustee.

5-27

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56634
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Ada Vinsant vs. Jewell Vinsant

It appearing from allegations in complaintant's bill, which is sworn to, that Jewell Vinsant is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next June Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in June next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 2nd day of May, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.

J. M. Hargraves, Attorney. 5-27

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed January 13, 1926, by J. H. Harris and wife, Netta E. Harris, recorded in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, in Book F, Volume 20, page 248, et seq., reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness), I. L. Underwood, as Trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note evidencing the indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, and all other rights of exemption of every kind, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1938,

within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

The north forty-five (45) feet of Lots Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14), in Block Forty-eight (48), Orchard Knob, the McCallie Avenue Land and Improvement Company's Addition, in Hamilton County, Tennessee, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 1, page 41, in the Register's office of said County.

The title to said property is believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only, subject to any unpaid taxes.

This May 18, 1938.

F. L. UNDERWOOD, Trustee.

Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys. 6-10

"BROADER VISION" WITH CORRECT GLASSES
DR. EVA ATCHLEY
FOR APPOINTMENT DIAL 6-5728
Optometrist
14 ARCADE

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, by deed of trust, dated the 17th day of October, 1933, executed by P. E. Gott and wife, Sarah Gott, conveyed to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, the property herein described, said deed of trust being registered in Book X, Volume 26, Page 134, et seq., of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust provides: "It is further expressly provided that the Corporation, in any event, is hereby authorized at its option to appoint in writing a substitute trustee to act instead of the trustee herein; and the authority to appoint other substitute trustees, successively during the life of this loan and said trustees shall each and all succeed to all the rights and powers of the first trustee named herein," and

Whereas, the time has arrived when action under the powers conferred by said trust deed is required; and

Whereas, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is now the owner of the indebtedness herein secured; and whereas, under the above described power of substitution, said Home Owner's Loan Corporation has by a written instrument, duly acknowledged and registered, appointed the undersigned trustee and successor to J. Mitt Payne, to execute said trust, with all the powers conferred and duties imposed upon and all the title invested in said original trustees; said appointment being dated April 26, 1938, and filed for record in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee on April 28, 1938.

And default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, the holder of said indebtedness having so requested; therefore, under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by said deed of trust and appointment as substitute trustee above referred to, I. Samuel B. Smith, will on

TUESDAY, MAY 31st, 1938,

at 11 o'clock A.M. at the West door of the Court House on Walnut Street in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, expose for sale and sell to the best and highest bidder for cash, and in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot 2 and the west half of Lot No. 3, Blachley's Subdivision, as shown by plat thereof of record in Plat Book 1, page 16, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, according to said plat, said lot and part of lot make one lot fronting 75 feet on the north line of Main Street, formerly Montgomery Avenue, and extending back northwardly, of uniform width, a distance of 150 feet to the south line of an alley; being the same property conveyed by William H. Holmes and wife, Mary H. Holmes, to P. E. Gott and wife, Sarah Gott, by deed dated January 21, 1926, and registered March 15, 1926, in Book L, Vol. 20, page 36 of said Register's Office.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

Title to said property is believed to be good, but Trustee will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This the 29th day of April, 1938.

SAMUEL B. SMITH, Trustee.

5-20

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
TO THE HEIRS AT LAW AND NEXT OF KIN OF ALMEADA KLEMM BASHORE, DECEASED
State of Tennessee, Hamilton County
In the Matter of:
The Estate of Almeada Klemm Bashore, Deceased
In the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee

It appearing from the allegations of a petition filed in the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, in this cause by Mrs. Verna Turner, that Almeada Klemm Bashore died while a citizen and resident of, and domiciled in, H amilton County, Tennessee, on the 30th day of January, 1938, leaving certain paper writings purporting tb be her last will and testament, said paper writings being dated March 30, 1931, and November 22, 1937, which said paper writings are alleged to be duly witnessed as required by law, and said petition having been filed for the purpose of probating said paper writings in solemn form as the last will and testament of Almeada Klemm Bashore, deceased, by the said petitioner, Mrs. Verna Turner, and praying that notices be given her heirs at law that said paper writings will be at 9:00 o'clock A. M., on the third Monday in June, next, offered for probate in solemn form in the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, as the last will and testament of the said Almeada Klemm Bashore, deceased.

It further appearing in this cause from the allegations of said petition filed herein, which said petition is sworn to, that in addition to said petitioner, W. H. Bashore, husband, and Mrs. Allma Kelshaw, daughter, of the said Almeada Klemm Bashore, deceased, are her next of kin and heirs at law, but the said W. H. Bashore and Mrs. Allma Kelshaw are nonresidents of the State of Tennessee and are believed to be residents of the State of New Jersey, the residence of the said W. H. Bashore is believed to be in the City of Trenton, County of Mercer, State of New Jersey, and the residence of Mrs. Allma Kelshaw is believed to be in the City of Basking Ridge, County of Somerset, State of New Jersey, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them, and as prayed by said petition, they are therefore hereby ordered to appear on the third Monday in June, next, the same being a rule day of said Court, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., before the County judge of Hamilton County, Tennessee, at his office in the City of Chattanooga, and witness the probate in solemn form of said last will and testament and contest the same if they see proper, or otherwise the petition and probate in solemn form will be heard ex parte as to them.

It is further ordered that this order be published for four (4) successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, Tennessee.

This 10th day of May, 1938.

T. W. KILLOUGH, County Court Clerk.

By Margaret Orrell, Deputy Clerk.

CHARLES FISK ROLSTON, Solicitor for Mrs. Verna Turner, Petitioner. 6-3

NOTICE TO FILE CLAIMS
To the Creditors of the Estate of Dewey George Dunn, Deceased

The insolvency of the estate of Dewey George Dunn, deceased, having been suggested to the Clerk of the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, notice is hereby given, as required by the order of said Clerk, to all persons having claims against said estate to present and file the same with the Clerk of said Court at his office in Chattanooga, Tennessee, authenticated as required by law, on or against Monday, the 1st day of August, 1938, or be forever barred.

This 4th day of May, 1938.

S. W. ALLEY, Administrator.

I. A. M. Magazine Has Fine Jubilee Edition

Felicitations from President Roosevelt and Other Leaders On Anniversary.

In commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the International Association of Machinists — on May 6, 1888 — that union's official "Monthly Journal" issued a 95-page edition this month.

A comprehensive history of the organization featured by the magazine. It also contains special articles written by the officers and members.

Eight pages are required to list the felicitations received by the union from men and women prominent in American life. Among those congratulating the organization on its half century of progress are: President Roosevelt, Secretary of Labor Perkins, Senators Wagner, Shipstead and Wheeler, Congressmen Mead and Crosser, President Green and Secretary Morrison, of the A. F. of L., and a host of officials of other labor organizations.

Not Much of a Dog

"You never can make that kind of dog fashionable," said the expert.

"Why not?" asked the man who was offering the animal for sale.

"Because," said the expert, "he isn't small enough to be useless, or stupid enough to be utterly worthless, or ugly enough to be interesting."

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56774
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Gertrude English vs. Carter Russell English

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Carter Russell English is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next July Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in July next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 23rd day of May, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 6-17

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56646
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Mattie Otha Brooks vs. Robert Fulton Brooks

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Robert Fulton Brooks is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next June Rules of said Court, to be he! at the Court House in Chattanooga on thee 1st Monday in June next, the same being a rule day o said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 4th day of May, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.

G. E. Maxwell, Attorney. 5-27

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56649
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Daisey Rabon Hurley vs. George E. Hurley

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that George E. Hurley is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next June Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in June next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 4th day of May, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.

John W. Dineen, Attorney. 5-27

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$1.45 - $1.95 - $2.95
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HAT STORES, Inc.
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"The Noblest Roman"

A "Poetical" Classic, Rededicated to Emmett Rogers and Vic Hallmark with Humble Apologies to the Author.

For many years there reposed in the personal files of the editor of The Labor World a classic in the form of a "poem" on baseball. Old-timers will remember the "Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy," by Wallace Irwin, which ran in the newspapers and magazines. The editor, an avid reader of Mr. Erwin's classics, and, incidentally, a "wildly" baseball fan, considered the story of "Ichy-Ban" the best thing of its character which had ever come under his observation, and prized the clipping accordingly.

Recently, however, the copy was lost, and in order to "replenish the records" as well as to indicate the baseball spirit in Chattanooga at the present time, the tragic story of the "antique root" is printed below, as well as this writer can remember it:

FAN-AT-I-KAL POEM
About Ichy-Ban
An Antique Root.

ICHY-BAN, of Old Japan,
He were a famous Base-Ball Fan.
He used to screech, he used to preach,
And set for hours upon the bleach,
With howels and growels,
And when the Home Team missed a play
Them swaring words he used to say
Was very noted in his day
From Fujiyama to Cathay.

He knowed the score, and something more,
Of every team what pennants bore.
He knowed the batting records, too,
Of Hokasai and Tinkapoo.
O San, O San, a wildly fan
Was Ichy-Ban of Old Japan.
Now Ichy-Ban, them famous root,
He stay at Base-Ball Ground so long
His wife she fear there something wrong.

Because her husband been away
For 60-night and 60-day
She very cross. And so, of course,
She go and buy a nice divorce
And runny way from Ichy-Ban
With Kokomo, a Railroad Man.

So K. Batsu, a neighbor true,
To Base-Ball Ground he straightly go,
For tell poor Ichy-Ban what-so.
But Ichy-Ban, who still was there,
He gave ahead with fixy stare,
Sometime a snort, sometime a sware,
But otherwise what do he care?

"Your wife," say Batsu, "run away"—
But Ichy-Ban just snuff and say,
"The Pitcher very punk today."
Say Batsu, "Worser news I got,
Your wife has stole your house and lot.
It are a very wrong disgrace."
Say Ichy-Ban, with fixy face,
"That nothing; man just stole third base."

* * *

"I sorry, friend, what grief have come."
"Cut out," say Itch, "you spoil the game."

So Batsu, for them heartless speech,
Leave Ichy-Ban upon the Bleach,
To howly, growly, sporty croak,
To hooty, tooty, rooty squawk,
In latest style of baseball talk.

Until one day the home team won,
He got such banzais in his tongue
He die shouting up a lung.

* * *

And so today for sight to see
Some tourists find his repartee:
"Ichy-Ban, of Old Japan,
Were just a average Base-Ball Fan."

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Cooks' and Waiters' Scraps

Louise Tinker, Correspondent

We have a good story for you this week, but honestly we are afraid to tell it. When this is printed we may lose one if not both of our ears, but we will take a chance. It concerns one of our waitresses. It was on Friday afternoon about 2 o'clock that she called me and suggested that I meet her as usual to go to school. I asked her to meet me at Tenth and Market streets. I got the next bus, but when I arrived at the appointed place the popular culinary worker was absent. I began looking everywhere for her. Very soon I heard that familiar voice, "Tinker, here I am." I searched until I discovered the waitress standing in the door of a nearby restaurant. I questioned her as to why she was in this restaurant when they do not have a card. I soon learned that she thought this restaurant was one in the black further north. She was so embarrassed over the incident that we will not divulge her identity.

* * *

Mrs. Roma Hultz is spending the week in Nashville attending the graduation exercise of her daughter.

* * *

If we make an error we are glad to apologize. We are not at all mistaken when we tell you that Paul and Reginald Stagmaier, Glenn L. Taylor and James Bowser, of the Archer Paper company, daily patronize the Glasgow Tavern. To further prove this statement let us say that on Tuesday of this week Reginald Stagmaier and Glenn Taylor came to eat at 11 minutes of 11 o'clock while 4 minutes later Paul Stagmaier and James Bowser appeared on the scene.

* * *

Hurrah! And another union house serves that good union-made Grant-Patten ice cream — Lowe's cafe, we mean.

* * *

Of all the people we hate to see patronizing the picketed Glasgow Tavern we feel worse when Phillip Sweet goes into this restaurant. Reason—Mr. Sweet has a union electrical shop, you know.

* * *

Moreland's Midway lunch on West Sixth street is a union house.

* * *

We had a nice little visit with one of our out-of-town bakers one day this week—Kenneth Henley — from Tracy City. Kenneth really has that old union spirit and if all those bakers from Tracy City are as much interested in the promotion of organized labor as this one is some day they will make history.

* * *

Mrs. Beulah Harte is at Garry's Grill.

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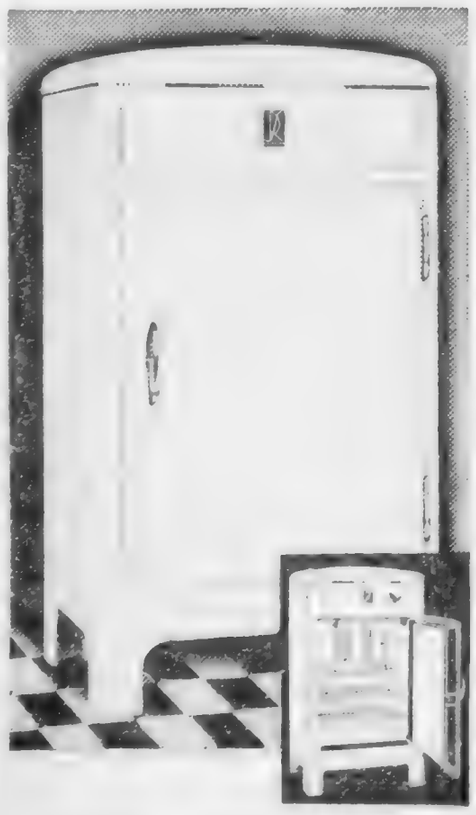

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People and Spots in the Late News

DEATH BEFORE DARKNESS ... That is what Mrs. Isabel Edmark (below) of Chicago chooses for her son, Robert, doomed to die within two years without operation for glioma which would necessitate removing eyes; in same city, other parents preferred life for now-famed Colan baby, ordering operation.

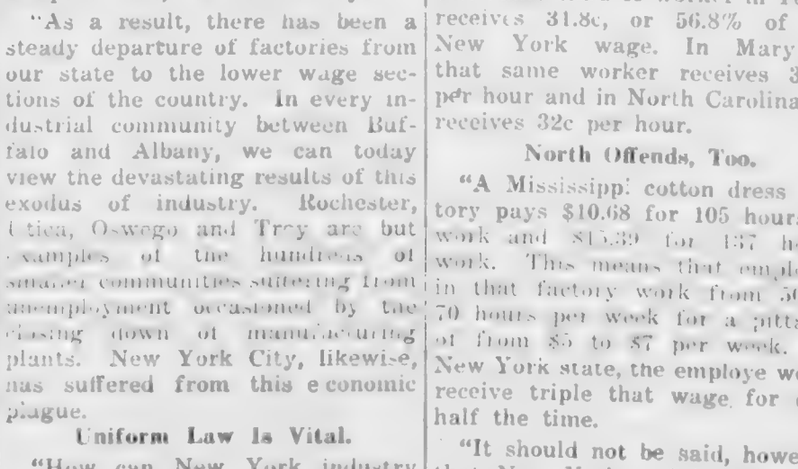
(Wide World)

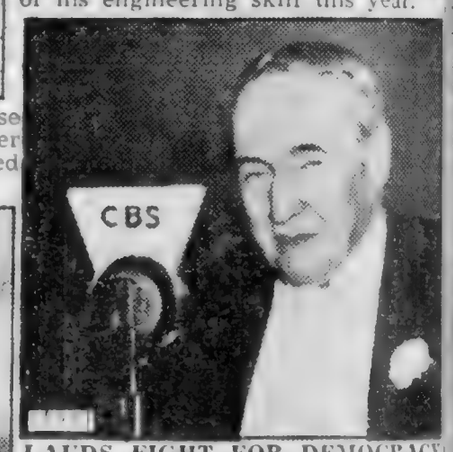
TANKS, A MILLION ... Or so it must have seemed, when this cavalcade of military power rolled by vast multitudes assembled about tomb of Lenin to watch Soviet Russia's annual May Day parade in Moscow.

FRAME FOR LOVELINESS is this dinner hat by New York designer. Light comes through transparent brim of black crinoline; crown and piping are of black velvet. Black net forms ruffled top with square neckline on sheath-like dinner dress of black crepe.

SPEEDWAY FLASH ... Billy Winn, ace driver, tests one of four streamlined, all-aluminum cars entered in 500-mile Indianapolis Decoration Day classic by Harry Miller, veteran builder who seeks tenth win for products of his engineering skill this year.

WAR PAINT FOR BOMBERS ... Camouflage helped disguise U. S. army's "flying fortress" (below) for "enemy" eyes over Mitchel Field, N. Y., as general headquarters air force "battled invaders" in maneuvers along Atlantic coast.





LAUDS FIGHT FOR DEMOCRACY ... Chinese resistance to Japs is symbolic of struggles against dictatorial brute force, James W. Gerard, former U. S. ambassador to Germany, told guests at China's Democracy Day dinner given in New York by United Council for Civilian Relief in China.

Mead Declares Pay-Hour Bill Necessary for Protection Of Fair Wage Districts

Washington.—Congressman Jas. M. Mead, of New York, declares that a federal wage-hour bill is absolutely necessary, not only for justice to the workers, but also to stop the turmoil caused by the migration of industry to low wage states and sections.

"New York industries have striven to maintain fair wage levels but competition with products manufactured in low wage areas have made the effort difficult and, in some cases, impossible of accomplishment," Mr. Mead says.

"As a result, there has been a steady departure of factories from our state to the lower wage sections of the country. In every industrial community between Buffalo and Albany, we can today view the devastating results of this exodus of industry. Rochester, Utica, Oswego and Troy are but examples of the hundreds of smaller communities suffering from unemployment occasioned by the closing down of manufacturing plants. New York City, likewise, has suffered from this economic plague.

Uniform Law Is Vital.

"How can New York industry pay twice the wage scale paid in some other states and hope to compete with those products of cheap labor? Of course, the answer is—it cannot be done. If this is true then, we are badly in need of a uniform minimum wage law to protect our own industries. Unless we do so, and do it quickly, our industrial centers are doomed.

"Let us look at one of New York's typical industries and see the existing situation. New York manufactures approximately 70% of women's clothing. Most of the workers in this industry enjoy a 35-hour week. In the cloak industry, wages average from $1.10 to $1.65 per hour. In the dress industry, wages average from 75c to 90c an hour. These wages run fully twice as high as wages in many other states, making the same articles Specifically, in the neckwear, skirt and underwear industry, New York industries pay an average wage of 56c an hour. The same class of worker in Texas receives 31.8c, or 56.8% of the New York wage. In Maryland that same worker receives 33.3c per hour and in North Carolina, he receives 32c per hour.

North Offends, Too.

"A Mississippi cotton dress factory pays $10.68 for 105 hours of work and $15.39 for 137 hours work. This means that employes in that factory work from 50 to 70 hours per week for a pittance of from $5 to $7 per week. In New York state, the employe would receive triple that wage for one-half the time.

"It should not be said, however, that New York and its adjoining industrial states are without offenders in this direction. A belt factory in New Jersey pays $10 a week for 48 hours of work. A Boston curtain factory pays full-time wages of from $7 to $10 a week.

"In connecticut, piece-work is done in homes at starvation pay. It seems incredible, but home workers are being paid as little as 5c an hour for the most exacting and tedious type of sewing work. As home work laws have been tightened in New York state, it is found that some of our industries are sending industrial home work into North Carolina, where it is being done at a wage so low that it is shocking.

"The remedy for these evils will begin with the passage of the hours and wages bill, and we cannot afford to delay in its accomplishment."

WORKERS FIGHT JOB LOSS

Newberry, S. C.—The Molhollon Gauge mill, employing 475 persons, shut down after workers went on a "stay-in" strike in protest of 4 spinners losing their jobs.

Wilton Todd, mill manager, said that installation of new spinning machinery involved "the unavoidable elimination of a few jobs." He said that the management had offered to support the discharged workers on part-pay until they would become eligible for unemployment compensation.

NOTICE

TO ALL TRADES UNIONISTS

None of the H. G. HILL CO. stores or S. J. EDWARDS stores have our Union Cards in their Markets.

Meatcutters' Union Local 600

WORKERS' RIGHTS ARE UPHELD IN SUPREME COURT DECISION

Ruling in Mackay Radio Case Involving Labor Relations Act Affirms Principle That Workers Who Strike Retain Their Status as Employes.

Washington.—The following review of the decision of the Supreme Court in the Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company case, involving the National Labor Relations Act, was prepared by Joseph A. Padway, counsel for the American Federation of Labor:

The United States Supreme Court in the recent case of Mackay Radio & Telegraph Company vs. National Labor Relations Board, decided Monday, May 16th, has affirmed a principle of vital importance to the employe.

The principle long contended for by labor is that the employe by going out on strike against his employer does not lose his status as such employe, but on the contrary, retains all his rights and is entitled to all of the benefits of such status. The principle has been set forth in the Wagner Act, and the dicision of the Supreme Court represents an important affirmation of labor's rights in this respect.

In a unanimous opinion the court upheld an order of the National Labor Relations Board requiring reinstatement of five strikers whom the company had refused to take back after the strike because of their union affiliation and activity. In answer to the contention of the company that the men were no longer employes and therefore not entitled to the requirements of the Wagner Act that no discrimination be exercised against them because of their union membership the court stated:

"The plain meaning of the act is that if men strike in connection with a current labor dispute their action is not to be construed as a renunciation of the employment relation and they remain employes for the remedial purposes specified in the act."

In this decision the working man need not fear the loss of all his rights as an employe or the sacrifice of privileges built up perhaps over a long period of years, solely because of the fact that he has struck against certain abuses. The decision affirming and clarifying the principles established in the Wagner Act marks a distinct advance in the protection of the rights of the worker.

It should be noticed, however, that there is in the opinion language to the effect that if the strike was not called because of some violation of the Wagner Act and the employer was not guilty of an unfair labor practice, that the employer is privileged to hire other workers to take the place of the strikers, and if these workers are hired under promise of a long term employment the company is under no obligation to discharge them to reinstate the strikers when the strike is over and they seek to return to work. Were the strike called because of unfair labor practice, such as refusal to bargain on the part of the employer, then workers hired to take the place of the strikers would have to be dismissed regardless of the length of time for which the employer had agreed to keep them in his employ.

Another principle of interest to labor established in the decision is that no technical objections to the procedure of the Labor Board in connection with complaints against the employer will be permitted. After the decision in the Kansas City Stock Yards case (Morgan vs. Wallace, decided May 9th, 1938) it was feared that the efforts of the Board to protect the rights of the worker would be seriously hampered because of procedural requirements. In the McKay case it was made clear that the decision in the stock yards case will not be construed as a technical limitation to any particular form of procedure. All that is necessary is that the parties be fully informed of the charges against them and given an opportunity to be heard concerning them.

Under the Wagner Act Congress had prescribed no particular detailed mode of procedure. In this case the court said all that the board must do is fulfill the substantial requirements of appraising the parties what they are being charged with and giving the parties an opportunity to be heard and review any such charges.

Uncertain Times

Rarely or never was the future more uncertain than at the present time. Politically, no one can estimate what is likely to happen either nationally or internationally. There are few governments that are certain of remaining in power, or nations that are free from the anxiety of war or of revolution. Many nations are arming themselves with feverish haste in order to be prepared for eventualities either internal or external. But what these eventualities are likely to be no one can foresee.

Economically, no nation can be sure of continued well-being. Indeed every nation is very much concerned aobut its economic or financial future. Political uncertainty is creating economic and financial uncertainty, and economic and financial uncertainty is creating political uncertainty. Unfortunately, the vicious circle is growing wider and wider, and the world is approaching a state of political, economic and financial collapse.

Mr. Roosevelt's decision to resume his pump-priming by immense government credit expenditures has for the moment reduced the prospect of an almost complete collapse of the world's business machine, and has reduced the immediate danger of national and international political complications in consequence of acute economic and financial distress. But no one can gauge how long these huge American credit expenditures will or can continue.

No Doubt of It

Two small boys were discussing the capabilities of their mothers, who were active club members.

"My mother can talk on just about any subject," one lad declared proudly.

"Aw, shucks," retorted the other, "my mother can talk without any subject at all."

Trade Commission To Investigate Bread Prices

Washington.—The American people are going to have another inquiry—and perhaps something stronger than an inquiry—on the price of bread. D. E. Montgomery, consumers' counsel of the AAA, has made a preliminary study of the matter and reported on it to Secretary Wallace of agriculture, and Wallace has passed that report on to the federal trade commission and the department of justice.

Briefly, the price of bread has held tight—"with extraordinary rigidity," Mr. Montgomery calls it, while the prices of the ingredients of bread are going down. And this cannot be laid to labor. The report says:

"Changes in labor costs and in taxes during recent months do not appear to explain the need for an increase of the margin (between costs and price) of white bread. Labor costs of baking and delivering bread comprise slightly less than 50 per cent of the margin between ingredient costs and the wholesale price of bread; taxes comprise around 2 per cent of the margin between ingredient costs and wholesale prices."

The FTC conducted an nivestigation on this line many years ago, and found that the price of bread changed very much less than the price of its ingredients, particularly of wheat.

He that loveth a book will never want a faithful friend.—Isaac Barrow.

ENACTMENT OF WAGE BILL ASKED BY MISS ANDERSON

Women's Bureau Head Visions Benefits to Working Women from Blanket Minimum Pay Provisions Applicable to All Workers.

Washington.—Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, in a statement asking Congress to pass the federal wage and hour bill during the present session, emphasized the importance of the bill to women employes.

She said that industries with low wage standards are the ones which will be most largely affected by the proposed legislation, and that these substandard industries include the bulk of women who work for a living.

Miss Anderson expressed particular pleasure in the fact that the bill does not differentiate between male and female workers.

"A federal law establishing minimum wage standards without sex distinction," she said, "may be hailed as a magna charta for women workers."

Stressing the point that those who pay taxes should give their united support to the measure, Miss Anderson said:

"The taxpayers of the nation should recognize that they have a stake in wage-hour legislation because in the end they will have to pay the difference between low wages and the cost of living. In New York City alone there were nearly 7,000 women in one month who were receiving relief to supplement inadequate earnings. Reports from other sections of the country a few years ago told of full-time workers being given relief grants because their employers refused to pay them enough to live on. If the taxpayers do not pay the difference in relief funds they will pay it in increased costs for institutional care and other services to take care of the persons broken or warped in body, mind, or moral fibre through lack of the essentials of healthful living.

"To insure a living wage federal legislation is necessary."

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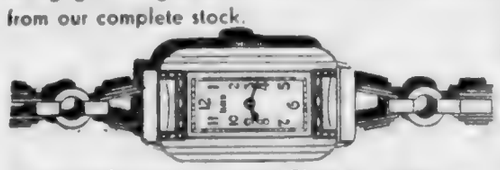

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12 East Seventh Street

Quebec Government Minimum Wage Policy Encourages Non-Union And Company Union Industry

Montreal. — The Duplessis government has approved Edict No. 4 of the Quebec Fair Wage Board which fixes minimum wages in industrial and commercial establishments at from 17 to 25 cents an hour. This is a redraft of a former ordinance which was withdrawn because of complaints. It divides the province into four zones, with progressively lower minimums, but the zones consist only of incorporated cities and towns.

The original edict exempted only farm laborers and domestics in private households; the new edict exempts religious institutions, hospitals, co-operative banks, and a variety of other institutions from the obligation to pay the fixed minimum wages.

Small Town Industry Aided

To provide for its maintenance, the wage board will make a levy of one-half of one per cent a year on wage rolls, collectable from employers.

Quite a number of large manufacturing, as well as mining enterprises, are located in rural districts or unincorporated "company towns." These will not come under the minimum wage edict. And industries in the small towns are given competitive advantages over those in larger cities.

The Union National government takes credit for what it calls a policy to encourage industry in rural districts and small towns.

Anti-Union Aim Indicated

In such places there are usually no unions and in any case organization is difficult; they are therefore unlikely to come under the law of collective agreements, or if they do it will be through the organization of company unions — a procedure which has already been adopted in some districts.

The general line of the government's policy, and recent official indiscretions, indicate a design to sabotage collective agreements between employers and free unions and to give the "Fair Wage Board" arbitrary jurisdiction over the wages of all workers in Quebec.

Like a Dividend

The travelers were discussing railway matters.

"I consider," said one, "that the single fare for the double journey is a very good investment."

"It certainly is," added another, "because you get a return for your money."

Regular Meeting Schedules for Tennessee Elec. Power Co. Employes

ORGANIZED IN INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS — AFFILIATED WITH A. F. OF L.

Chattanooga Local 846.	Cleveland, Tenn. Local 541.	Murfreesboro, Tenn. Local 498.	Columbia, Tenn. Local 961.	Nashville, Tenn. Local 603.
Hyden Bell, Pres.	Oscar Cherry, Pres.	S. K. Thompson, Pres.	K. K. Hill, Pres.	Bobby Green, Pres.
Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays 615 Walnut St.	Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays Ocoee St., Cleveland.	Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays on the square at Manchester, Tenn.	Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays Bethel Hotel, Columbia.	Meets 2nd and 4th Monday at Labor Temple, Polk avenue.

Business Agent

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE
Executive Director, Good Neigh... League.

Because of the nature of pres... day industry, collective bargain... has become a necessity. This m... be true at least so far as gen... matters are concerned. Furth... more, the "employer" may re... consist of a hundred stockhold... It isn't often that a single indi... ual has five million dollars to ... down for starting a business en... prise.

These stockholders elect a bo... of directors, who, in turn, appo... a superintendent or manag... which individual is rarely a st... holder. It is his job to repre... the interests of the stockhold... The stockholders have a per... right to do this, so has the in... vidual employer a right to hav... manager represent his interest...

But the thousand workingm... must have the same privile... They, too, have the right to co... bine, either as representing t... force employed in a particular sh... or factory, or they may organi... all of the men in their craft or i... dustry in a particular city or n... tion of the country, and appoint ... elect a man who will repres... their interests in the matters wh... have to do with their general w... fare.

He then becomes their "busine... agent" or "walking delegate." ... is expert on all matters pertain... to the craft, as they have to ... with business relationships. He ... the spokesman of those who h... elected him. His instructions ... from them. He does nothing ... cepting as it is approved by ... body of toilers who have pla... him at their head. He not o... protects the men by his wa... knowledge of the state of busin... but he protects those who mi... otherwise be subjected to pun... ment because of their active int... est in behalf of their fellows, ... the matter of securing better wor... ing conditions.

When the business manager ... superintendent representing t... stockholders decline to deal w... the business agent represent... the employes, he forgets that ... himself, is simply a business ag... or "walking delegate," and e... argument which he produ... against dealing with the men's ... resentative comes back as a b... erang upon himself.

1938

Summer Session

OF THE

UNIVERSITY OF CHATTANOOGA

BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION,
ENGLISH, FRENCH, GERMAN, HISTORY,
MATHEMATICS, MUSIC, POLITICAL SCIENCE,
PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, SPANISH

FIRST TERM — JUNE 13 - JULY 22
SECOND TERM — JULY 25 - AUGUST 30
COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE, AUGUST 31

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DIRECTOR OF SUMMER SESSION
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Are You Qualified To Vote?

GOOD DINNER
STEAKS
always the best quality food and best cooking
BEER
LOWE'S
122 East Tenth Street

ALL ELECTRIC POWER COMPANIES ARE ORGANIZED!

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, JUNE 3, 1938 Number 5

TEPCO MEN SHOULD VOTE YES

Erskine Bakery Must Disband Company Union

National Labor Relations Board Rules That LDU Is Illegal.

Subsequent to the hearings recently held by the national relations board in Chattanooga on a complaint filed by the AFL Bakers' union against the Erskine Baking company, the board ruled that the League of Democratic Unions was a company union and that the company must sever all relations with the dummy.

The dummy union was sired by Jac Chambliss, who testified in the hearing that he suddenly converted himself overnight from a corporation lawyer into a labor organizer.

Erskine management will probably make an appeal against the board decision.

Meier's Markets Declared Unfair By Central Body

Refusal to Renew Agreement With Local 600 Causes Pickets' Parade.

Meier's meat markets, located in the two Easy Way stores, have been declared "unfair" by Central Body. This does not mean that the Easy Way management is unfair. Easy Way does not own the meat department, but leases the space to the Meier interest.

Local 600, Meatcutters, report that Mr. Meier refused to sign the new agreement, which has already been accepted by a great many markets, and that nothing could be done to avoid the fight which the local is putting on.

According to C. C. Peek, international representative for the Butcher Workmen, "Local 600 expects the usual fine cooperation of the labor movement in refusing to patronize the Meier meat markets in the Easy Way stores. Our pickets will remain in front of the Meier locations in order to tell our friends of this situation."

NOTICE

There will be a mass meeting of all Cracker and Candy Workers at the labor hall on Thursday night, June 9, at 7:30. All interested persons are invited.

Patronize Our Advertisers

LABOR BOARD ELECTION WILL BE HELD JUNE 13-15 THROUGHOUT TEPCO SYSTEM

Has Valuable Background to Support Electrical Workers Capture Bargaining Agency at Later Date—AFL Union Has Valuable Background to Support Electrical Workers

Employes of the Tennessee Electric Power Company will ballot on Monday, June 13, through Wednesday, June 15, on the question of electing the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers as bargaining agency for all of the employes of the company coming under the jurisdiction of the Brotherbood. This election was ordered as a result of a hearing held by a field examiner of the National Labor Relations Board last February.

Date of the election was set by Judge Charles N. Fiedelson, regional director of the Labor Board in Atlanta, and made public Wednesday.

Representatives of the Labor Board will conduct the election. There will be four traveling ballots, giving all eligible workers an opportunity to cast their ballots in person. The outlaying districts will vote on Monday and Tuesday, the 13th and 14th of June, and the vote will be conducted in Chattanooga and Nashville on Wednesday, the 15th. The election in Chattanooga will be held in the old city waterworks building, Tenth and Market streets. The election in Nashville will be held in the old Federal Custom House, Eighth and Broad streets, room 246, second floor.

Territory Embraced

The territory covered by the operations of the Tennessee Electric Power Company extend from the North Carolina and Georgia line on the east, to as far as Hohenwald, Selma and Waverly on the west. All hydro plants operated by this company come under the called election.

Five Strong Local Unions

Five strong local unions of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers are located within the territory covered by the power company. Local Union No. 846, Chattanooga; Local Union No. 603, Nashville; Local Union No. 961, Columbia; Local Union No. 498, Murfreesboro and Manchester, and Local Union No. 541, Cleveland, will be the focal points in the campaigning to be done by union officials between now and the date of the election.

Purpose of Election

The election was called by the I. B. E. W. for the purpose of becoming the officially selected bargaining agency for all workers in the power company's employ who engage in the production, distribution, operation, maintenance and construction of the electrical departments. There is no question at issue between the company and the union, and both the company officials and union officials are co-operating with the Labor Board in holding the election.

"Yes" and "No" Ballot

The ballot to be used in the voting will be a strictly "Yes" and "No" ballot. That is, the ballot will read something like this:

"Do you wish the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, to represent you for the purposes of collective bargaining?" The vote will be "Yes," or "No."

While the name of no other organization will be on the ballot, the fact remains that to vote "No" is the same as voting for a radical organization, like the CIO, because the CIO, or some other radical organization, would immediately become active among the workers employed by the Tennessee Electric Power Company if a majority of the voters should cast their ballots against the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Officers and members of the five local unions, it is said, will make effort to reach every worker in the territory before the polls close, and extend a cordial invitation to all eligible workers to vote for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Colored Teachers To Meet June 9

The Mountain City Teachers' association, Local 428, of the American Federation of Teachers, will hold a special meeting Thursday evening, June 9, at 4:30 o'clock in the K. of P. hall, 425½ East Ninth street. Business of much importance will be discussed, therefore, all members are urged to be present. Any member reading this notice is requested to tell other members of the meeting and urge them to be present.

Persons on the membership drive are requested to make their reports to Mrs. M. E. Prowell, 901 East Fourth street. If you cannot get out there please call her, 6-2546.

Call Conference ON Cab Insurance Law

The city commission Tuesday afternoon fixed 11 o'clock Friday morning, June 10, as the time for a conference on the taxicab liability insurance question.

This was arranged at the request of T. R. Cuthbert, representing the Chattanooga Trades and Labor council. This group has adopted a resolution requesting enforcement of the taxicab liability insurance ordinance.

An ordinance providing for compulsory taxicab insurance was passed months ago by the board of commissioners. Several times extensions were granted in the enforcement date.

Wisdom

Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe. —Thomas Jefferson.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Johnson City Is "All Set" for TFL Delegations

Beautiful Scenic Attractions Will Be Viewed—Central Body Announces Hospitable Welcome for June 6-7-8 Sessions.

Johnson City, May 31.—The Johnson City Central Labor union met in special called session last night, May 30, and consummated final plans for the convening of the state federation here June 6. All is now in readiness for the coming of the delegates, and their relatives and friends.

The highlight of the entertainment features during the convention will be the excursion on the "narrow gauge" railroad to Cranberry, N. C. Plans were completed for the chartering of a special train over this miniature scenic railway. Accommodations are being provided so everyone can make the trip if they so desire. This railway is known over a wide area of the country, and many hundreds make this trip every year. The route traverses the famous Doe River Gorge and penetrates deep into the Unaka range of the famed Appalachian mountains. The rugged scenery and beautiful streams and waterfalls all along this route has won for this section comments from all parts of the country. It is referred to by many as "Little Switzerland," and delegates and visitors can rest assured that plenty of interesting sights will be shown them when they assemble here next Monday.

Other events planned will be a visit to the huge rayon plants in this vicinity, a tour of the National Soldiers Home here and the large pottery-making plants at Erwin, where one of the largest local unions in East Tennessee is located, which is affiliated with the Central Body. An opportunity will also be given to visit the U. S. government fisheries nearby.

There are also many historical points in and around Johnson City which will be accessible to all who care to visit these places.

From all indications, the coming convention gives promise of being one of the most profitable and enjoyable for the delegates in many years.

Frank Feeney Dies

Members of Local 77, Elevator Constructors, were grieved to learn of the death of their international president last Saturday. Frank Feeney was president of the International Union of Elevator Constructors for twenty-five years and his death will be mourned by his fellow members over the entire country.

Funeral services were held Wednesday.

ALL ELECTRICAL WORKERS SHOULD BE ORGANIZED!

The LABOR WORLD
310 W. Eighth St. Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT..................Editor

[illegible]

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1938

A Municipal Band

[illegible]

[illegible] every week.

[illegible]

[illegible]

In addition, the Central Body band would be "hot stuff" in Labor day parades, charity balls, or other projects which would not be in competition with professional musicians.

Somebody say something! Is the idea good, or is it just another one of my ideas?

Van Arsdale Plays Ruby Falls Garden

George Van Arsdale's union orchestra has been given the contract to play every Wednesday and Saturday night at the Ruby Falls Roof Garden dance halfway up Lookout mountain.

The Roof Garden is equipped to accommodate more than 200 additional couples for dancing; also additional space has been provided for refreshment tables. Arrangements have been made to broadcast a part of each of the dance programs.

Haynes Names Joe Roberts Berry Manager

Joseph B. Roberts, Chattanooga attorney, was named as Hamilton county campaign manager for Senator George L. Berry last Friday by Walter Haynes, state manager for Berry.

Manager Roberts is expected to open Berry headquarters here soon and start his campaign work. Senator Berry is the first candidate in the state-wide primary to perfect an organization in this county. Others are expected to start their campaign organizations here within a short time.

Mr. Roberts is a former president of the Chattanooga Bar association.

A Mere Scratch

"Now look here, Sarah," said Mr. Wigby, "don't you send any more shirts to that laundry!"

"Why, what ever's the matter, dear?" asked his wife.

"Nothing, only I feel as though I'm wearing lace curtains, that's all."

How Bills Are Killed

There are two ways of blocking a bill in the senate when the enemies of that bill are not numerous enough to vote it down.

One is to emasculate it with amendments, making exceptions or perverting the original meaning. That plan has been used in the house, too.

The other depends on the senate rules and traditions which allow almost unlimited debate. In this case, talk on any subject eats up the time until everybody wants to adjourn.

Both these plans are being used in the senate to kill or weaken both the recovery bill and the wage-hour bill. You can bet that a long drawn speech in the senate from now to the end of the session on anything from Methusaleh's birthday to the size of boot worn by George Washington is made for the purpose of delaying one or both of those bills.

Relief in the States

Next time any talking jackass tells you that all relief should be handled by the separate states, tell him this:

That three separate states, Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky, were holding special sessions in the same week to make relief appropriations, and that other special sessions have been and several more will need to be held for the same purpose.

That 34,000 families admitted to be destitute in Cook county, Illinois, received no relief allotments for May.

That only by "the poor dividing their scanty meals with the poor" has stark starvation been kept out of several industrial cities in Ohio.

That "leaving it to the states" is mainly a scheme which permit reactionary interests to concentrate on each state in turn to smash relief to the smallest possible amount.

Brandeis Wins Long Fight

Mr. Justice Brandeis, some weeks ago, saw his 16-year struggle for common sense in one big matter of taxation crowned with success. In 1922 the supreme court, by a vote of 6 to 3, declared that a state, Oklahoma, could not tax the profits of oil companies which operated on lands leased from the United States. Brandeis led the dissenters. Ten years later, in 1932, the supreme court, by a vote of 5 to 4, declared that the United States income tax could not be applied to the profits of oil companies which leased lands from Oklahoma. Justice Brandeis wrote one of the strongest dissenting opinions that even he ever penned; and Justices Stone, Roberts and Cardozo joined him.

In March of this year the matter came up again; and this time Brandeis was on the winning side. Chief Justice Hughes wrote the decision, in which he said:

"We are convinced that the rulings in Gillespie v. Oklahoma (1922) and Burnet v. Coronado Oil and Gas company (1932) are out of harmony with correct principle and accordingly they should be, and they now are, overruled."

Let no one imagine that this is a small thing. Congressman Lewis, of Maryland, a profound student of taxes, estimates that the court's decision in 1932 has cost the federal treasury at least $3,000,000,000. Quite a number of men could be put to work on three billion dollars.

5%
DISCOUNT
to
UNION MEMBERS

From June 1 to June 15, we will allow a discount of 5% on any purchases in our store by union members who show their cards. Good on anything in the house.

RHODES-JONES
FURNITURE COMPANY
608 Market Street Chattanooga, Tenn.

Fine Record of the I. B. E. W.

The Labor World is devoting much of its space in this week's issue to the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, because of the election to be held among the employes of the Tennessee Electric Power Company on June 13, 14 and 15. This is one of the most important events in the lives of the workers of the power company, and it is because of the importance of the matter that we are devoting so much space to the coming election.

Under the direction of the National Labor Relations Board this election is held to determine whether or not the employes of the power company want the I. B. E. W. to represent them in collective bargaining with the company on wages, hours and working conditions.

The Labor World is most anxious for the workers to vote "Yes" in this coming election. We express this wish because we know that the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers is one of the most progressive labor organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. We know the history of the International since its inception 47 years ago. We know the high type of leadership within the International organization of the I. B. E. W. We know the high type of citizenship among the officers and members of the local unions here in Chattanooga and throughout the state of Tennessee. We know hundreds of the fine men employed by the Tennessee Electric Power Company, and we know them to be citizens of highest type. Many of them are already members of the local unions of the I. B. E. W., and those who are not members will find in the union men of their kind, and fraternal, friendly atmosphere of brotherly regard which marks the I. B. E. W. as an outstanding labor organization.

The editor of The Labor World is also secretary-treasurer of the Tennessee State Federation of Labor, and speaking in this capacity, we again express the hope that all of the eligible voters in this coming election will cast their votes in favor of the I. B. E. W. The whole labor movement in Tennessee will be highly pleased to receive information when the election has been held that the employes of the Tennessee Electric Power Company have voted in favor of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers as their bargaining agency. In this capacity, also, we urge the voters to vote "Yes" in the election on June 13, 14 and 15.

The history of the I. B. E. W. is rich in achievements obtained for those people who make their living by working in the electrical industry. But its efforts have not stopped at the point where its own membership was served. The I. B. E. W. has aided and assisted workers in all lines and groups. Their organizers and representatives have ever been ready to lend a willing hand to any group of workers who were oppressed, or who were trying to advance their interests. The I. B. E. W. has been a most powerful force and influence in the advancement of the workers of America in all lines of endeavor.

The Chattanooga Labor World and the labor movement through the state of Tennessee and the south will give sincere welcome to the addition of the employes of the Tennessee Electric Power Company to the family of organized labor.

HERE IS THE ORDER!

O A WALKER, INT REP
INT BRO OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS
PATTEN HOTEL:

RE TENNESSEE ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT ELECTION HAS BEEN SET FOR JUNE 13 THROUGH 15.

CHARLES N FEIDELSON
NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD.

Two Cities Building Houses For Families on Relief

Washington.—The National Association of Housing Officials reports that Detroit is already well launched on a project of building "relief houses," and that Los Angeles is clearing the ground for a start.

Detroit has completed ten houses, the first installment of a project of 175. They are on city-owned land, separate dwellings, each on a lot 35 feet by 110. Each has a hot air heating system, full basement, gas refrigeration and stationary laundry tubs, and each is fitted for a familly of four.

Common labor on the building was done by the WPA and local receivers of welfare. Skilled labor was picked from the civil service lists.

Detroit fully believes that the city is saving money by building instead of renting, but doesn't give details. Los Angeles county puts it in dollars and cents. It is found that property acquired by the county at tax sales and at county farm will afford room for 100 houses. The Regional Planning commission figures that houses can be built on this land, with space sufficient to house a family, and return full costs in 30 years at from $10.60 to $12.20 a month each. The county now spends an average of $19.23 per family for rent and utilities.

Twenty of these houses will start at once.

wee moderns
FASHIONS FOR TOTS TO TEENS
630 MARKET ST.

Cooks' and Waiters' Scraps

Louise Tinker, Correspondent

Fuller's, a branch of Bradley & Bandy, which is located at 15 East Main street, furnishes our who's who this week—the young lady in question is Margie Latha. Margie hails from "Georgia"—Rome to be exact. She has been working at the waitress profession for almost two years. The job with Fuller's is her first and the manager of this drug store, Earl Morrow, admitted that this young lady is very efficient. This waitress spends her leisure hours seeing movies. She likes to dance. As a sports fan she prefers football. When we asked her favorite food she frowned, pondered a moment and then her face was aglow with a big smile. She answered, "Popcorn or peanuts." Didn't we say in the very beginning that Margie hailed from the state of Georgia and aren't peanuts Georgians' favorite eating?

* * *

Miss Marie Elmerico, instead of returning to her job at the State cafe, will leave at an early date for New Orleans to reside.

* * *

Comencement exercises were held Friday for those waitresses completing the "Restaurant Salesmanship" course taught by Miss Charlotte Fisher, of Knoxville. Members of the Culinary Workers who were successful in passing the exaination are Roma Hultz, Billie Parker, Marie Moore, Billie Duggard, Elba Morgan, Creta Fuller, Vivian Pike, Beulah Ogle, Gladys Cox, Mae Simmons, Thelma Mallett, Jean McMurray, Louise Petty, George Rector and Louise Tinker.

* * *

There will be a special meeting Friday night, June 3, for the purpose of electing a president and a vice-president, replacing J. B. Mattox and Roland Middlebrooks, who have gone out of town. We expect all members to be present.

* * *

The Frosty Mug is union house. On Saturday night the Eureka club (Frosty Mug) was the scene of a ripping stage show when three colored boys entertained the guests with dances (tap, buck and wing dances). They also presented a skit. Music was furnished by a colored orchestra.

* * *

We of organized labor are mighty proud of George Rector. He's a member of our organization, you know, and he most successfully passed the "Restaurant Salesmanship" course.

* * *

Mrs. Lois Middlebrooks has returned to the O. K. Lunch room after a several weeks absence.

* * *

Miss Gladys Cox has returned from Nashville.

* * *

Miss Iris Finch is at Carl Williams'. We were at Carl's on Tuesday night at dinner time—saw several folks we knew. They have a nice new dining room down there now. Go by for a good meal.

* * *

Miss Margaret Doyle is at Moreland's Mid-Way lunch on West Sixth street.

* * *

Louise Petty and myself are all set for the convention. We will see you over there. Until then eat in a union restaurant, demand the union label, call a union cab and above all things don't let us catch you in a non-union barber shop.

* * *

We forgot to say that Miss Lorene Williams, of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers, also passed the "restaurant salesmanship" examination.

* * *

We purchased ourselves a new electric ice box Saturday—from a Labor World advertiser, the Banner Furniture company.

* * *

Bob Green, of the Bob Green restaurants, attended the auto races in Indianapolis this week.

Give some thought to the *Laxative* you take . . . . .

Constipation is not to be trifled with. When you need a laxative, you need a good one.

Black-Draught is purely vegetable, reliable. It does not upset the stomach but acts on the lower bowel, relieving constipation.

When you need a laxative, take

purely vegetable

BLACK-DRAUGHT

A GOOD LAXATIVE

ASH WOOD

Truck $2.50 Wagon $2

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Chattanooga Handle Company

Phone 2-4324

OPENING

SATURDAY

JUNE 4

Easterly-Woodhead

Flower Shop

4 EAST SEVENTH STREET

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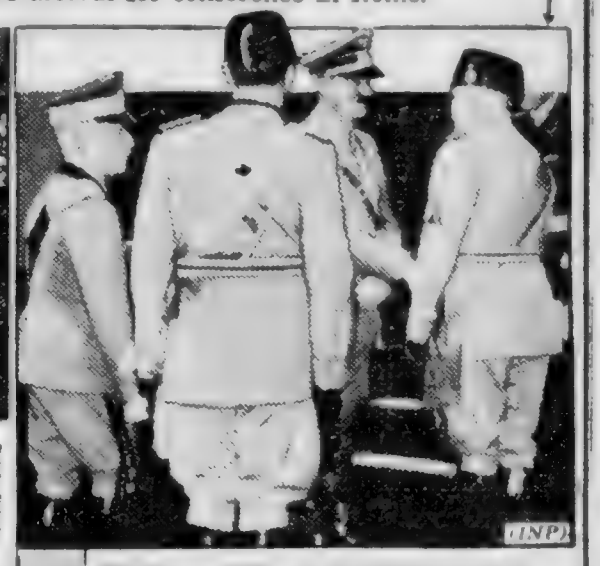
People and Spots in the Late News

CHINESE SHOW THE WORLD . . . High spot in parade of 20,000 New York Chinese to demonstrate China's unity against Japanese invasion and focus attention on relief drives for suffering civilian victims, was huge flag, borne by 200 girls and showered with coins by spectators.

ENDS OF "AXIS" MEET . . . What's a mere king when two dictators get together? Victor Emanuel (left) took back seat as Premier Mussolini greeted Adolf Hitler on Der Fuehrer's arrival for conference in Rome.



(INP)

(INP)

FIRST LADY AS SCHOOLMARM . . . Pupils of Todhunter school in New York, while somewhat awed, were all attention as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt helped conduct spring classes.

(INP)

(Miami News Service)

LAWRIN WINS KENTUCKY DERBY . . . Herbert M. Woolf's bay colt, with Eddie Arcaro up, thundered down stretch to beat Dauber, with Can't Wait running third, before 60,000 at Churchill Downs. Favorite Fighting Fox finished sixth.

SCIENCE CONQUERS TERRAIN . . . International Petroleum exposition at Tulsa, Okla., saw new tractor sensation take rough fields, fords and shallow waterways in stride, then speed over concrete highway at 30 miles an hour. Rubber tracks developed in B. F. Goodrich company engineering laboratories turned trick.

BEAUTY IN DISGUISE . . . "Blinkers" were new fad introduced to nation's beaches by Peggy McCoy (left) and Mitzie Strothers, who paraded next summer's ocean suits on Miami, Fla., sands.

RESOLUTION

Whereas, the Angel of Death has recently visited the home of Brother William E. Wyatt and taken therefrom his wife, Mrs. Clara Jerusha Wyatt; therefore, be it

Resolved, by Chattanooga Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers' union, Local 226, in regular session assembled, That we extend to Brother Wyatt and family our heartfelt sympathy in their hour of bereavement and irreparable loss; and be it further

Resolved, That copies of this resolution be spread on our minutes and sent to Brother Wyatt, and also furnished The Labor World for publication.

S. H. WRIGHT, SR.,
PAUL SANDERS,
WILLIAM C. SHORES,
Committee.

Whereas, James W. England, father of William England, a member of Painters' union, Local 226, departed this life on Monday, May 23, 1938; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend to Brother Bill England our heartfelt sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the bereaved family, a copy spread on the minutes of the local union and a copy furnished The Labor World for publication.

S. H. WRIGHT, SR.,
PAUL SANDERS,
WILLIAM C. SHORES,
Committee.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patience

During the first evening of a visit an elderly woman who had never seen the sea before was found intently watching the lighthouse.

"What infinite patience sailors have," she observed, noticing that she was no longer alone.

"Why?" asked her daughter.

"Well," she replied, "the wind has blown that light out 38 times since I've been watching, and each time they relighted it."

ACME COAL COMPANY

QUALITY COALS AND DRY STORED COKE

"Chattanooga's Only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"

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AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"

We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

LOANS - - - - $50 to $500.00

Nothing disturbs your peace like past due bills or failure to meet the requirements at home. Let us help you clear these matters with a dignified loan on your auto, furniture or co-signers. Your pocketbook can be at ease, your self-respect maintained through a loan with us.

HAMILTON FINANCE CORPORATION

111 WEST EIGHTH PHONE 6-0049

ENJOY SPRING DAYS IN A BETTER CAR

'37 Ford V-8 Coupe $450

'36 Ford V-8 Coach $345

'37 Ford V-8 60 Sedan, Like New $475

'35 Ford V-8 Coach $275

A Large Stock for Your Selection

D. S. ETHERIDGE, Inc.

Used Car Arcade Phone 6-3181

Used Car Lot 308 Broad Phone 7-3242

HERE IS A PICTURE OF INT. BRO. ELECTRICAL WORKERS

The electrical industry attracts young men, and retains men because it is a pioneering industry. It is constantly opening new frontiers. Innovations and electrical devices make the trade everlastingly interesting and at the same time command allegiance of men with imagination and real talent. It is an industry demanding a high degree of skill and intelligence and one that has produced a remarkable labor union.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has been organized almost during the life of the industry. The [illegible] became available for commercial uses only a few years before the birth of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. In scope the union is international. It has strong local organizations in Canada and in the Panama Canal zone. It is a union embracing all the various types of work in this vast and diverse industry. It includes [illegible] crafts. There is room in the organization for every type of worker connected with the wide-flung electrical industry.

Employes of the Tennessee Electric Power company will vote in labor board election to be held on June 13, 14 and 15, will have a chance to bring these workers into a great family organized workers and organized industry of far-flung strength and power.

Nearly 70 per cent of private electric utilities are now organized, and doing business with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. These private electric utilities have been organized in most part to include all workers in central stations. Agreements have been adjusted to meet this important section of the electrical industry, and conform to its public character.

The brotherhood is virtually 100 per cent organized on the TVA at Boulder dam, Grand Coulee, and in all the important municipal, publicly owned projects.

In the important electrical manufacturing field, the brotherhood is strongly entrenched. It is doing business in agreement with conduit, switchboard, panel board, enclosed switch, signal apparatus, telephone, wire, cable, outlet boxes, luminous tube, lighting fixtures, radio, portable lamp, elevator control board, dry cell, fire electrode and floor box manufacturers. There is no fabricated material used in electrical installation which cannot now be purchased bearing the I. B. E. W. union label. More than 250 manufacturing concerns are now doing business with the brotherhood, including the largest manufacturers of materials in the world.

In addition, the following fields are well organized, electric and neon signs, building construction, radio broadcasting, marine, railroad and other kindred branches.

"Collective Bargaining."

This is an old and honorable phrase. It was invented by two British writers and trade unionists, Sidney and Beatrice Webb, in 1891. The Webbs defined collective bargaining by implication as "negotiations between employers and work people when the work people act in concert and the employers meet a collective will." When the Webbs invented the phrase they had only free voluntary labor unions in mind because the company union did not exist, and only arrived as an American invention nearly thirty years after. There is a vigorous battle on by anti-union employers to interpret the words "collective bargaining" to mean company unions. This is a violation of the historic meaning of collective bargaining. Every worker in America who wishes to protect his own interests and to forward labor's cause throughout the United States can do no greater service than to work up to the [illegible] and to vote against the company union and for the free, voluntary labor union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Now, what is the company union? One of the best definitions that have been offered is by a western writer. It is as follows:

"The company union is really not a 'union' at all but rather a form of labor management adopted to serve the needs of the employer. For instance, in large industries it costs less to handle men in groups than in units of one. The company union is a form of 'group handling.' It is neither self-initiated nor self-perpetuating. The company creates it, carries it on, and discontinues it at will. Investigation discloses that the company alone can alter the fundamental constitution or by-laws of the average company union."

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers is generally known as a progressive and modern labor union. That this is so cannot be denied. This union has also enjoyed remarkable co-operative relations with employers in its field. That this is so is significant. It means that industrial relations have advanced on the basis of research data, scientific knowledge and intelligence. Few strikes occur. It is a well-known fact that many employers look upon the union as a stabilizing and constructive force in the industry and often turn to it for aid in their own practical problems.

The union strives to make the union label stand for quality work in much the same way the sterling mark on silver stands for quality. Mank unions have arrangements by which they guarantee the work done by their members. The business manager who is a trained electrician, practically acts as an inspector on jobs and endeavors to prevent faulty installations.

Legislative Service.

A private citizen, no matter how much interested he is in government, and no matter how much he realizes that government affects his daily life and his bread and butter, can influence that government but little. As American life is organized, private citizens must work through economic groups in order to make the full force of their citizenship felt. A worker who does not belong to a labor union is almost disenfranchised. In a labor union he has a chance to see the aims of collective workers expressed and forwarded. In keeping with other large labor unions the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has a legislative service. It keeps in close touch with bills in congress that affect the life of workers and is in daily contact with government departments, seeking to present the workers' case before the experts which the government employs. This service has grown immeasurably under recent administrations.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has protected all electrical workers irrespective of organization in the electrical manufacturing industry, the radio broadcast industry, the railroad industry, the public utility, telephone and electrical construction industries. These basic industries, however, do not indicate the full scope of the activities of this particular union.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers is an outstanding, nation-wide labor union and regardless of where the craftsman works, his membership in his trade organization remains continuous, becoming more and more valuable to him every year. It strives constantly to improve the industry and its standards. It is known for carrying out its promises and agreements. It has succeeded in reducing working time of its members from the 12-hour day and seven-day week to an eight-hour day with a five to six-day week. It has raised the wage rate from 20c per hour, with no pay for overtime, to a rate of from 75c to $2 per hour with time and one-half and double time for overtime, and frequently with vacations with pay, in addition. Membership in such a labor organization is the best kind of insurance for the protection of the worker's industrial and economic condition.

The member receives life insurance in accordance with the length of his continuous standing in the organization, as follows:

One year or more	$ 300.00
Two years or more	475.00
Three years or more	650.00
Four years or more	825.00
Five years or more	1,000.00

This insurance is provided by the Electrical Workers' Benefit association, incorporated in 1922 under the laws of the District of Columbia and fully supervised by the insurance department of the District of Columbia. To date (December 31, 1937) the association has paid to the heirs of deceased I. B. E. W. members the sum of $5,002,528. The mortuary fund of the benefit association is now over the $4,500,000 mark. This accomplishment speaks for itself.

A pension of $40 per month is given to all retiring members who have reached the age of 65 years and have 20 years' continuous standing in the organization.

U. S. Delegates Are Named To World Labor Conference

Washington. — President Roosevelt has appointed Frieda S. Miller, of the New York state department of labor, and Carter Goodrich, U. S. labor commissioner at Geneva, Switzerland, as U. S. government delegates to the 24th conference of the International Labor organization convening at Geneva in June.

Henry I. Harriman, chairman of the board of the New England Power association, Boston, was appoined employer delegate, and Robert Watt, of the American Federation of Labor, was appointed labor delegate.

Take It or Leave It

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources
CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

Some American "liberals" are funny birds. In truth, they are not liberals at all. They only think they are. The very word liberal connotes freedom from narrowness, bigotry or "bondage to authority or creed." In the field of politics, it means "inclined to democratic or republican ideas, as opposed to monarchial or aristocratic," says the dictionary. Yet some liberals—indeed it is no exaggeration to say many liberals—dote on the despotic regime of soviet Russia, the very antithesis of liberalism. This fact has long puzzled those of analytical turn of mind. They, with the ability to see more than the surface of things, know there is nothing in common between the true meaning of liberal and liberalism and the bloody rule of Dictator Stalin and his simon-pure communist party, tiny in comparison with the huge total of the Russian population.

* * *

Consider soviet Russia. Liberals do not exist there, except under cover. If they break cover, they die. That is the literal truth. Stalin and his crew, after the manner of dictatorships from time immemorial, fight all opposition. In the last two years, the Stalinist "purge" has killed thousands. Able men in all walks of life have been the victims. Heresy hunting is rife. Terror rules, despite talk and gestures toward inauguration of democratic methods. Russia, under Stalin, is as much a dictatorship as Germany or Italy.

* * *

But the liberals—many of them—praise Russia, condemn Germany and Italy. It can be admitted that Germany and Italy, now, are more a menace to democratic nations than soviet Russia. Only a few years ago this was not the case. Russia, through communist organizations directly affiliated with her own communist rulers, sought to foment revolution in every civilized nation, including the United States. Then came the rise of the fascist dictatorships, quite largely due to fear aroused by communist agitation.

The reds brought not revolution, but reaction. Russia, sensing attack by the fascists, changed her tune and began to profess love for the democracies. A "united front" was sought to fight the fascist and nazi danger. Policy, governed my self-restraint, dictated the Russian change of heart. World revolution might again be the Russian communist aim if the fascist danger disappears.

* * *

The liberals—many of them—argue the Russian dictatorship seeks to help the masses. That's what all the dictators say, fascist as well as communist. All are equally vociferous in their assertion they seek only the masses' welfare. But they all trample ruthlessly on the masses to enforce their will. They depend on naked, brutal force. Violence is their god.

Wherever there is unrestrained authority, there is tyranny. The American Federation of Labor knows the danger of dictatorship, of any kind. Hence the unremitting opposition of American workers to communist dictatorship. They realize if there are dictators, there is "bondage to authority or creed." This creed may be either economic or religious. And where there is bondage, there is force to maintain it.

To Women:

If you suffer every month you owe it to yourself to take note of Cardui and find out whether it will benefit you.

Functional pains of menstruation have, in many, many cases, been eased by Cardui. And where malnutrition (poor nourishment) had taken away woman's strength, Cardui has been found to increase the appetite, improve digestion and in that way help to build up a natural resistance to certain useless suffering. (Where Cardui fails to benefit, consult a physician.)

Ask your druggist for Cardui—(pronounced "Card-u-i").

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To Mrs. Electrical Worker, Care Tennessee Electric Power Co., Somewhere in the System:

Dear Mrs. Electrical Worker:

Within the next few days your husband will have the opportunity of making your future and your children's future more secure. I want you to ask your husband to sit down and talk this matter over with you. When you were a young girl that man who is now your husband courted you and made love to you, and you talked about the great bright future that was ahead of you. Those were happy hours, memorable hours, sweet hours.

I want you to have another talk with your husband about this opportunity which will soon be given him to manifest his continued love and regard and sincere interest in your future. Won't you please say something like this to your husband:

"John," (if his name is John, or call him by whatever name he bears or by whatever endearing term you use in addressing him) "tell me all about this election which the labor board has called, in which you and the other boys are to vote on making the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers the bargaining agency for all of you boys who work for the Tennessee Electric Power company. Are you boys having trouble with the company, or what is it all about? I think I ought to know all about it. You are all that I and the children have, and we look to you to take care of us, so I want you to tell me just what it is all about, husband of mine."

Then John—or whatever his name may be—will put his strong arm about your shoulders, tenderly drawing you to him and when you have laid wour head against his shoulder, he will say:

"Do not be worried about any trouble with the company. There is no trouble whatever between us boys and the company. This election is for the sole purpose of deciding by popular vote among the workmen of the Tennessee Electric Power company whether or not we want the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers to act as our bargaining agency."

"But, John, what is the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers?" you will ask. Then John will tell you—

"The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers is an organization made up wholly and entirely of men who work in the electrical industry. It was organized forty-seven years ago, and is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. In fact, it is one of the strongest factors in the American Federation of Labor. This international union is made up of all of the local unions of electrical workers in the United States and Canada, and all of them work together," John will tell you. Then, after a moment, you will ask him something like this:

"But how can you be a part of the international union that is spread all over the United States?" And John will explain it this way:

"I am a member of the local union here in Chattanooga. My local union and the local union at Nashville, Knoxville, Cleveland, Murfreesboro and all other cities and towns in the country are banded together, and that is what makes the international union. Then, each year, we hold a convention and each local sends delegates to that convention, at which time our international business is transacted by the delegates from each local union."

"But, John, I do not understand why you must have an election. What is it about?"

"Most of the electric power companies have already recognized our union as the bargaining agency, but the Tennessee Electric Power company has not as yet recognized the union. Under the federal labor laws, companies recognize the labor organizations which has as its members the majority of the workers employed. This election is necessary, therefore, in order to establish the fact that International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers is favored by a majority of the employes of the Tennessee Electric Power company as the proper bargaining agency to deal with the company on wages, hours and working conditions."

"But there is no other union running against you, is there?"

"No, that is, no other union's name is on the ballot. Yet there are two influences opposing us in the election. A few men who hold what we call "pet" jobs with the company, feeling that they can advance their own personal interests better if our union is not recognized, are doing all they can to keep the workers from voting in favor of our union. Then there is the CIO outfit. A vote against our union is in effect a vote for the CIO, for if we should fail to carry the election it is certain that the CIO will hop right into the field, and try to capture our membership."

"Is your brotherhood union better for the workers than these other organizations?" you will ask.

"Of course it is. I told you in the beginning that our international brotherhood was organized forty-seven years ago. Our union has been solely responsible for obtaining the improved pay and working conditions in the electric field. We have our death benefits for members which have saved countless thousands of widows and orphans of our deceased members from want and suffering. We have contracts with 70 per cent of the privately owned electric utility companies throughout the country, and we are almost 100 per cent organized in the important municipal and publicly-owned projects. Ours is recognized as one of the strongest and most progressive international unions in the country. New members coming into our union obtain the great benefits that have been built up over a period of 47 years. Don't you see the advantage of the men voting for our union in this election?"

"Of course I do," you will say, and then you will say:

"John, I am going to help you. I am going to see all of the women I know whose husbands are working for the Tennessee Electric Power company, and talk with them, and tell them what you have told me, and urge them to see to it that their husbands vote a big 'YES' on the ballot."

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Comment On World Events

The supreme court of the United States has changed more in the last three years than any other part of the federal government.

Three years ago, the reactionary majority of the court, usually 5 to 4, but sometimes reaching 6 to 3, was sitting pretty on the ruins of almost everything the new deal had tried to do. It had nullified the agricultural adjustment act, the coal act, the railroad retirement act. It had revived the infamy of the Adkins decision of 1933, which knocked out minimum wages for women in the District of Columbia, by knocking out the New York minimum wage law in the Tipaldo case.

Justice Butler was saying for the court: "The state is without power by any form of legislation to prohibit, change or nullify contracts between employers and adult women workers as to the amount of wages to be paid." Justice Sutherland was intoning for the court: "The relation of employer and employe is a local relation. At common law it is one of the domestic relations." (When you can spare the time and stand the necessary stimulants, try to imagine "domestic relations" between U. S. Steel and 240,000 steel workers.) Justice Roberts, for the court, was killing the railroad retirement act by a quibble which roused this indignant protest from Chief Justice Hughes:

"The government's power is conceived to be limited to a requirement that the railroads dismiss their superannuated employes, throwing them out helpless, without any reasonable provision for their protection."

* * *

While now, after only three years—

The supreme court has openly and avowedly kicked the Adkins and Tipaldo decisions downstairs, and ratified state minimum wage laws in the Parrish case.

It has thrown "domestic relations" between employer and worker into the waste basket by upholding the Wagner act in the Jones & Laughlin case.

It is lopping off, acre by acre and field by field, the tax exempt territory which the old supreme court staked out.

No such shift has been seen—or has been so bitterly needed—in any other branch of the government. May it go right on shifting in the same direction.

* * *

There was a pleasant little ceremony in the office of Senator Homer T. Bone, of Washington, recently. Senator Bone last year brought in and secured the passage of a bill creating a national cancer institute for research into the disease which, let alone and given time enough, never fails to kill. He not only introduced this bill, but he got every senator to sign it with him as co-author.

At the ceremony the other day, the Grange of the state of Washington, the railroad unions, the A. F. of L. unions and the CIO unions of the same state presented Senator Bone with a big mahogany frame, containing the letter which President Roosevelt wrote to Bone congratulating him on his bill, and the pen with which the president signed the bill. Do the workers and the farmers of this country appreciate the good work done for health by their officials? The answer is hanging on Senator Bone's office wall.

Wage-Hour Bill Passes House By Overwhelming Majority, Following Hot Debate

Washington.—International Labor News Service has been forecasting the passage of the wage-hour bill by the house for several weeks; but it never ventured to predict that the bill would go through by such a walloping vote as 314 to 97. The measure was sent to the senate, where it was expected to meet sharp opposition.

The main features of the bill as passed are as follows:

For all products entering into or affecting interstate commerce, the bill fixes a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour and a maximum week of 44 hours. The wage is to go up 5 cents an hour each year until in three years the minimum is 40 cents an hour, and the hours drop regularly until in two years, the 40 hour week will be a fact.

No differentials between sections are made. No administrative board is formed. The secretary of labor appoints an administrator, and provisions are made for committees to hear evidence on industries and their relation to the law.

Child Labor Curbed.

The bill prohibits the commercial employment of any person under 16 unless that person is working for a parent, or for someone who stands in the position of a parent. From 16 to 18, no person may be employed in any industry which the head of the children's bureau of the department of labor considers likely to damage the youngster's health or welfare.

There was a hot debate, but for the most part it was in fairly good temper. Ramspeck, of Georgia, introduced an amendment which was practically another bill, giving wage differentials to the south and in general, resembling the bill passed by the senate rather than the one before the house. The proposed amendment was warmly discussed and defeated, but almost every speaker in opposition gave full credit to Ramspeck for his thoughtful and honest study of the situation.

Bill Thought Good Start.

Mead, of New York; Randolph, of West Virginia; Martin, of Colorado, any many others made brief talks that distinctly added to the quality of the debate. Mrs. Norton sat ready, inching the bill along like the experienced campaigner that she is. Few of the supporters of the measure claimed that it was perfect, but they thought it at least a good start, and that the time was right for the start to be made.

The opposition was really more various than the support. Ramspeck soberly believes that the bill as it stands is unconstitutional. Several men voiced the objection that it would hurt small industry as compared to large; and of course the southern members who wanted a differential stressed the sectional view. But only Cox, of Georgia, got really hysterical.

"Those who are advocating wage-hour legislation are holding a rendezvous with elements which they must soon disavow or else be utterly consumed in the conflagration of hatred which they will build!" cried Cox.

What Next?

Now it's safety belts for automobiles. The belts are similar to those for airplanes and have been developed to cut down the seriousness of accidents. Tests are said to show the belts hold passengers in seats during collisions, preventing them from being hurled through the windshield or top.

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Big "Buy Union Label" Campaign Launched in Chicago Ties In With Cincinnati Exhibition

Chicago.—A campaign to enlist support of the union label and thereby boost the business of firms employing union labor is now under way by the Chicago Trades Union Label League, composed of A. F. of L. unions that have, as one of their primary objectives, the enforcement of the principle for which the union label stands, "to spend union earned money for union made goods."

The league is in a good position to promote such a drive, as it has increased its membership approximately 25,000 in the last year and now has a total membership of nearly 60,000, the largest in many years.

The drive to increase the patronage of union made goods and union manned services was launched in connection with the A. F. of L. Union Label and Industrial Exhibition, in Cincinnati, May 10 to 21.

Unions to Exhibit

At the Cincinnati national exposition, the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union, with headquarters here, is to have as its exhibit a modern bakery in full operation with members of the union to do the work. Pictures illustrating the progress of the organization in different branches of the baking industry and an enlarged, illuminated facsimile of the union label will also be on display.

Another big booster of the union label, shop card and button, the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, has also taken space at the exhibition. This international is pushing its union shop card, which appears in all union meat markets, in an effort to capitalize on the attention centered on the exhibition.

Women Delegates Going

Anna Fitzgerald, who, for years, was president of the Women's International Union Label League, is to represent the Chicago Trades Union Label league, and Jane Biggerstaff, of Chicago Waitresses Union, local No. 484, is to represent the Chicago Federation of Labor, at the first national convention of the American Federation of Women's Auxiliaries of Labor, to be held May 19 and 20 at Cincinnati, during the exhibition.

Might Be That.

From a schoolboy's essay: "A semi-colon is a period sitting on top of a comma. Some think that the first time a semicolon was used was when some man did not know whether to use a comma or a period, so he used both of them together."

Delegate List Is Increasing

Delegates over the state are getting ready to go to Johnson City to attend the 41st convention of the Tennessee Federation of Labor which begins its three-day session next Monday, June 6.

Seventy-one credentials have been filed with the secretary already and many more will be presented at the convention. The following delegates' credentials have been turned in to the federation office:

Chattanooga.

Machinists 56—W. R. Barney.
C. L. U.—Erskine Mabee, Floyd Smith, T. R. Cuthbert.
Mailers—Charles F. Pettis.
Retail Clerks—Mrs. Erskine Mabee.
Electrical No. 846—Claude Putnam.
Southern Chemical Cotton—J. P. Sammons.
Machinists 1450—M. J. Robinson.
Building Trades Council—James Moss, L. C. Batey, W. A. Witt.
Carpenters—F. H. May.
Movie Operators—A. C. Kamin.
Electrical No. 662 (Radio Workers)—Charles E. Curle.
Bricklayers—Harry Davies.
Elevator Constructors—V. W. Hallmark.
Brewery Workers—John F. Etter.
Bakery Workers—Curtis Sims.
Roofers—George Wilson.
Culinary Workers—Louise Petty.
Typographical—Archie Underwood.
Bridge and Iron Workers—W. J. Everhart.
Painters—J. A. Farmer.
Federal Labor Union No. 18629—John Fenton.
Electrical Workers No. 450—A. E. Butler.

Crossville.

Federal Labor No. 20336—A. E. Hancock.

Monteagle.

Myles Horton.

Jackson.

Electrical Workers—J. R. May.
Carpenters—J. W. Rush.
Painters—B. A. Saunders.
Trades and Labor Council—H. N. Estes.

Johnson City.

Movie Operators—Ralph Perkins.
C. L. U.—R. A. Lauderdale, D. C. Long, J. A. Allison.

Knoxville.

Electricians—D. R. Davis.
Sheet Metal Workers—J. L. Pounders.
Pressmen—A. M. Stonecipher.
Typographical—C. E. Smith.
Barbers—A. C. Clapp.
Machinists—J. F. Leahy.
Movie Operators—Maynard Baird.
Boilermakers—A. C. Bozeman.
Stage Employes—T. P. Flenniken.
C. L. U.—Clay McKenzie, Lucille Thornburgh, W. M. Buchanon.

Memphis.

Typographical—W. N. Page.
Carpenters—George W. Hoover.
Street Railway—J. D. Mathis.
Barbers—George McNamara.
Brewery Workers—G. W. Craven.
Painters—M. R. Futhey.
Movie Operators—S. D. Campell.
Compressed Air Workers—Ed Smith.
Plumbers—P. J. Hackett.
Newspaper Distributors—R. F. Brown.
Bricklayers—R. S. McCann.

Nashville.

Asbestos Workers—L. A. Crofton.
Trades and Labor Council—J. L. Byrne, Gerald Foley, C. N. Vester.
Pressmen—J. O. Nevil.
Painters—W. J. Gill.
Dining Car Employes—Milton Robertson.
Movie Operators—H. W. Williams.
Typographical—W. M. Taft.
Machinists—Stanley O'Connor.

April Job Increase Shows Big Lag

Washington.—Only 70,000 persons were added to the payrolls in April, when 400,000 is the average increase of that month, Secretary Perkins stated in her monthly report.

"Compared with last year at this time," the report goes, "the level of factory employment was down by 22 per cent and payrolls by 33 33 per cent. It is estimated that there were 1,900,000 fewer wage-earners in factories than in April, 1937, and that their weekly payrolls were $70,000,000 smaller.

"The more pronounced decrease in payrolls than in employment from March to April reflected further curtailment in operating time."

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Green Keynotes Big Union Label Show As Living Demonstration Labor-Industry Co-operation Works

SCENES FROM UNION LABEL AND INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION

Upper left, the Brown & Williamson exhibit; upper right, the Truth in Fabric exhibit of the Associates for Government service; lower left, the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union exhibit, with its bakers and ovens in operation; lower right, the exhibit of the Silk Guild in co-operation with the Silk Industry United Council; center, Sally Rand, who opened the big exhibit.

Sally Rand Says:

"The only answer to the universal search for security is 'buy union.' Twenty-five million persons in the United States are members of union families.

"When you see the union label you have the assurance that skilled craftsmanship went into the manufacture of that article."

By CHESTER M. WRIGHT

Washington.—I have just come back from a visit to the first big national Union Label and Industrial exhibition held in Cincinnati. It's the biggest and finest thing American labor has ever done to demonstrate to the nation the quality of its product and the net good accomplished for consumer, worker and employer through union-employer agreement and understanding.

Here were all the pomp and circumstance, all the dash and glory of a big-time show. Here were all of the modern trappings of real salesmanship and showmanship. Lights, color, life — eye-catching, ear-catching, commanding and converting.

Planned With Skill.

The big Music Hall—and it IS big—was alive with a tremendous spectacle. Labor began here to understand how it can show itself and its good works to the world and make the world see as it never saw before.

With the finest skill, the exhibition was planned to ride with the tide of public desire, instead of against it. Here was no job of forcing truth down the neck of the public. Here was a job of giving people what they want—a darned good show.

Snappy Opening.

Was there a stodgy opening ceremony, with all the old phrases muttered without end? Not on your life! Here was Sally Rand to open the show. And did she have fun! First on the air, with a swell little talk and then on a tour of the whole show with I. M. Ornburn, who dreamed the show and then made the dream come true. Miss Rand is vice-president of the American Federation of Actors and can make a labor speech with the best of them.

And then night after night there were big names. Night after night the Music Hall auditorium was crowded to capacity. There was Tommy Dorsey, with his Kool and Raleigh show, his famous swing band, his riot of fun. His coast to coast show was broadcast from the exhibition. And all over the United States people are saying, "I heard Tommy Dorsey broadcast from the Union Label exhibition."

Radio Stars Show.

Then there was Rudy Vallee, brought to the big show by Standard Brands and coast to coast went the announcement, "broadcasting from the Union Label Industrial exhibition," etc.

Millions who couldn't attend the show heard about it in these great nation-wide broadcasts. Station WLW originated the broadcasts, moving its equipment right into the exhibition for all to see.

One point to put down is this: Those who did not enter exhibits in the show missed a magnificent opportunity.

Here was a good-will getter, a promoter of understanding.

Fine Union Exhibits.

There were a great many fine exhibits. The Bakery and Confectionery Workers put on an outstanding show, with actual operations all day long. The Pottery Workers had a swell exhibit, with demonstration work going on continuously. The Brown & Williamson Tobacco company, of Louisville, had a beauty, with all of their brands and premiums and with gift cigarettes for all. The International Ladies' Garment Workers did themselves proud, with an exhibition of an old-time sweatshop and a modern shop, both in operation. Truth in fabrics pulled a strong oar in two exhibits. The Associates for Government Service, under direction of Dr. E. Stagg Whitin, told the story of the fight for truth in fabric in the manufacture and sale of wool materials.

Public Educated.

The International Silk guild, through the Silk Industry council, composed of unions and employers, told the story of silk and truth in fabric, with a beautiful exhibit. Here men and women learned a lot about wool and silk.

The Hatters had an exhibit telling the story of how a hat is made. The United Garment Workers did a good job and so did the Tobacco Workers' union.

Labor learned a lot about exhibits and so did manufacturers. The public learned a lot about labor and what unionization means in buying commodities. Always there was showmanship—the socko and the punch. But always, also, there was the lesson running through it all—the story that labor has to tell.

William Green went to the show to make a speech and to have a look at the striking A. F. of L. exhibit and he came away pleased and happy as could be. He keynoted with a flourish and a wallop. Labor itself hadn't quite known it had such a story to tell in just that dramatic way.

Higher wages and shorter hours are the natural remedies for unemployment, said President Green, adding: "I want to emphasize that these real remedies can be applied effectively by sincere co-operation between labor and industry. That is more important than anything the government can do to promote recovery."

Tremendous Labor Gain.

The attendance? The clockers showed an average of 12,000 a day. That was a lot of attendance, but big as it was, the collateral results, the dozens of union label week proclamations by mayors, the coast-to-coast broadcasts — one every day—these brought the total gain for labor up to a sum total for which there is no adequate calculation. All that can be said is that it is staggering.

It was a grand idea, put over in grand style, by men who worked and slaved and went through an unimaginable strain before the doors swung on the opening night and labor all over the United States, including those that scoffed, has won something more precious than dollars. It has won a new degree of respect and understanding.

And if Dick Ornburn needs to sleep for a week to recover from the strain and the wear of it, he's entitled to. He did a pioneer job—and how!

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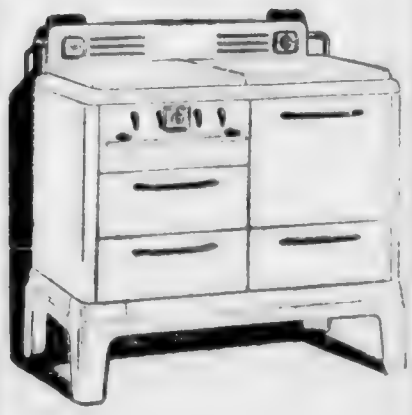

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Congestion Revealed by Survey Conclusive Proof of Need For New Housing, FHA Head Says

Washington.—Prevalence of congested and unsanitary living conditions in the eighty-three cities covered by the national health survey of 1935-6 is conclusive proof of the vast need for new housing accommodations, particularly for families of medium and low income, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald declared here.

Findings of the survey, published recently by the U. S. public health service, show, McDonald said, that overcrowding is prevalent in cities of every size and in every section of the country. Wide variations were noted in the percentage of families living in overcrowded quarters, the survey demonstrates that the problem is common to small cities as well as large metropolitan centers.

A similar conclusion can be drawn from figures on the adequacy of sanitary facilities, although large-city families are in a somewhat more favorable position than those living in communities of 25,000 or less.

Poor Not Only Class Affected.

"So far as the building industry is concerned, the most valuable information to be derived from the survey is that on the relative desirability of living conditions of families falling in various income groups," the administrator said:

"As was to be expected, crowded and insanitary conditions are most prevalent in the large group of families receiving incomes of $1,000 or less per annum, but even among the more favorably situated families, living conditions often leave much to be desired.

"In many of the smaller cities, for example, a large proportion of the families receiving annual incomes of $1,000 to $2,000 live in quarters served by inadequate sanitary installations. In a number of these smaller centers, even a substantial number of the families in the $2,000 to $3,000 group live in houses which are inadequately provided with sanitary facilities.

Big Market Neglected.

"It must be remembered that the group of families in the fairly high economic levels, which the survey finds to be housed adequately, in most instances, compose the market for which the building industry has consistently produced a supply of rental and for sale accommodations.

"This survey merely highlights the fact that the industry has neglected, in large part, the group of families which form one of the most fertile markets for its products. Unless this condition is rectified, we will continue to have over-building in some brackets and unsatisfactory conditions in other brackets."

Wage Hour Bill Declared Just as Important to North as to South

Washington.—Any account of the sharp debate in the house on the wage-hour bill must begin, in fairness, by saying that Mrs. Mary Norton, chairman of the labor committee, handled the measure with vigor and skill, and in a way that could not antagonize anyone. Undoubtedly, she must be credited with a part of the whopping vote by which the rules committee was discharged—322 to 73; and she opened the debate afterwards with this:

"I believe that every member of the committee is anxious for a wage and hour bill. There are a few who differ from us on the form of the bill; but we are all in agreement that a bill of this kind is very necessary if we are going to help the underpaid workers of this country, reduce the relief rolls and spread employment."

Georgian Is Bitter.

Representative Cox, of Georgia, set a high water mark for recalcitrants from the south by opening his discussion of the wage-hour bill with a denunciation of the abolition of the two-thirds majority rule for democratic conventions.

"The abolition of this rule," he said, "took from the south, as it was intended to do, all power to impress its influence on the affairs of the party. . . .

"The wage-hour bill is another carpet-bag expedition into the south, and it is so intended. It is another Sherman's march to the sea."

"Not Sectional," House Told.

Welch, of California, in one of the most telling talks of the debate, said, in part:

"I cannot understand the reasoning that this measure is sectional and a blow at the southern states. It is estimated that between the Potomac and Hudson rivers, there are at the present time over 35,000 workers, nearly all women, receiving as little at $5 and $6 a week and working 9 and 10 hours a day. Shortly before the enactment of the Walsh-Healey law, a Connecticut firm was awarded by the navy a large contract for caps. The women employed in this factory received the munificent sum of $4 a week."

Harlan Mine Terrorism Plotted In "Whisper Room," Federal Attorney Tells Jurors

London, Ky.—Opening the case for the government in the Harlan county prosecution, Brien McMahon, assistant attorney-general, said that while the marksmanship of the thugs of Harlan county was not up to Kentucky standards, they had managed to kill several men.

His opening speech was a stinger. He told of the "whisper room" in the courthouse, where mine managers met with Sheriff Middleton to plot beatings and terrorism. He told of the assessment of half a cent a ton on coal mined in each mine as a gang fund, to keep the unions out of Harlan.

"Unthank was the chief deputy," said McMahon. "He led the thugs around the county to threaten, beat and in some cases, to kill. And he got his orders, gentlemen, from a man who sits in this courtroom today."

But Charles I. Wawson, chief counsel for the defense, a former federal judge who resigned because he hated the new deal, declared that murder, kidnapping and violence were not the issues. This, he said, was a trial for conspiracy.

Meaning, apparently, the old pickpocket's remark to the policeman: "You may be right, but you gotta prove it."

Before the trial opened, the Clover Splint Coal company threw itself on the mercy of the court, announcing that it would not contest the charges.

THREE MILLION ENGLISH WORKERS TO GET PAID HOLIDAYS THIS YEAR

By HERBERT TRACEY

London.—Two years ago, in April, 1936, particulars were published of trade union agreements containing provisions for holidays with pay. It was then estimated that the number of wage-earners covered by such agreements was about 1½ millions.

Since then a considerable number of new agreements have been made. It is estimated that today about 3,000,000 wage-earners have secured holidays with pay through the efforts of the unions. This huge total does not include the large number of salaried workers and others who have paid holidays by custom and long practice, nor the wage-earners employed by firms which are not parties to collective agreements but which grant paid holidays to employes under individual arrangements.

Details are given in the current Ministry of Labor Gazette of both general agreements and district agreements in a variety of trades and occupations. The agreements specify the number of paid holidays, varying from three days to twelve, in each year, and the periods of service, varying from six months to three years, which qualifies the wage-earners for the benefit. Most of the agreements secure the paid holiday exclusive of public holidays, which are in the majority of cases also paid for; in some cases, where employes are required to work on public holidays, days in lieu are provided for, and payment is made at current rates or higher rates.

IN THE NEWS

HARRY S. TRUMAN

Harry S. Truman, senator from Missouri, was born in Barton county, that state, May 8, 1884. His father was a farmer; and after finishing school and getting the lowdown on finances by working in several banks, he went back to the farm as partner until 1917.

Then he helped organize two regiments of field artillery, and went overseas with one of them, the 129th, with the 35th division. He sailed in March, 1918. He was captain, and was ordered to command Battery D, 129th field artillery, where he served on the front until the Armistice. Was discharged as major, and is now a colonel of field artillery reserves.

The year after the war ended he married and has one daughter.

He was elected to the county court of Jackson county in 1922, defeated in 1924, and elected presiding judge of that court in 1926 by a majority of 16,000. He was re-elected in 1930 by a majority of 58,000. He was elected senator in 1934 by 262,000.

Whether it is the remembrance of these climbing majorities that makes him so cheerful and good natured cannot be told. The fact is that he gets more boyish pleasure out of life than any other man on the Hill—and a number of those chaps have a keen sense of humor.

He is immeasurably more liberal than his colleague, Bennett Champ Clark. He alternated with Senator Wheeler, of Montana, in the probe of railroads. He has declared openly that he doesn't care for lending Uncle Sam's money to the railroads while they are trying to cut wages.

GREEN'S SPEECH INDORSED

New York City.—Louis K. Comstock, president of the Merchants' Association of New York, urged capital and labor to accept the principles of co-operation enunciated in a radio speech by William Green, president of the A. F. of L.

Application of Green's proposals, Comstock said, would "solve America's industrial problem and enable the country to make long strides toward the employment of millions who are now jobless."

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TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed January 13, 1926, by J. H. Harris and wife, Netta E. Harris, recorded in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, in Book F, Volume 20, page 248, et seq., reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness) I, F. L. Underwood, as Trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note evidencing the indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, and all other rights of exemption of every kind, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1938,

within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

The north forty-five (45) feet of Lots Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14), in Block Forty-eight (48), Orchard Knob, the McCallie Avenue Land and Improvement Company's Addition, in Hamilton County, Tennessee, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 1, page 41, in the Register's office of said County.

The title to said property is believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only, subject to any unpaid taxes.

This May 18, 1938.

F. L. UNDERWOOD,
Trustee.

Cantrell, Meacham & Moon,
Attorneys. 6-10

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56774
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Gertrude English vs. Carter Russell English

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Carter Russell English is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next July Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in July next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 23rd day of May, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 6-17

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
TO THE HEIRS AT LAW AND NEXT OF KIN OF ALMEADA KLEMM BASHORE, DECEASED
State of Tennessee, Hamilton County
In the Matter of:
The Estate of Almeada Klemm Bashore, Deceased
In the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee

It appearing from the allegations of a petition filed in the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, in this cause by Mrs. Verna Turner, that Almeada Klemm Bashore died while a citizen and resident of, and domiciled in, H amilton County, Tennessee, on the 30th day of January, 1938, leaving certain paper writings purporting to be her last will and testament, said paper writings being dated March 30, 1931, and November 22, 1937, which said paper writings are alleged to be duly witnessed as required by law, and said petition having been filed for the purpose of probating said paper writings in solemn form as the last will and testament of Almeada Klemm Bashore, deceased, by the said petitioner, Mrs. Verna Turner, and praying that notices be given her heirs at law that said paper writings will be at 9:00 o'clock A. M., on the third Monday in June, next, offered for probate in solemn form in the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, as the last will and testament of the said Almeada Klemm Bashore, deceased.

It further appearing in this cause from the allegations of said petition filed herein, which said petition is sworn to, that in addition to said petitioner, W. H. Bashore, husband, and Mrs. Allma Kelshaw, daughter, of the said Almeada Klemm Bashore, deceased, are her next of kin and heirs at law, but the said W. H. Bashore and Mrs. Allma Kelshaw are nonresidents of the State of Tennessee and are believed to be residents of the State of New Jersey, the residence of the said W. H. Bashore is believed to be in the City of Trenton, County of Mercer, State of New Jersey, and the residence of Mrs. Allma Kelshaw is believed to be in the City of Basking Ridge, County of Somerset, State of New Jersey, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them, and as prayed by said petition, they are therefore hereby ordered to appear on the third Monday in June, next, the same being a rule day of said Court, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., before the County judge of Hamilton County, Tennessee, at his office in the City of Chattanooga, and witness the probate in solemn form of said last will and testament and contest the same if they see proper, or otherwise the petition and probate in solemn form will be heard ex parte as to them.

It is further ordered that this order be published for four (4) successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, Tennessee.

This 10th day of May, 1938.

T. W. KILLOUGH,
County Court Clerk.
By Margaret Orrell,
Deputy Clerk.

CHARLES FISK ROLSTON,
Solicitor for Mrs. Verna Turner,
Petitioner. 6-3

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56833
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
David H. Barker vs. Edna Wilson Barker

It appearing from allegation in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Edna Wilson Barker is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next July Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in July next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 1st day of June, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

W. J. Counts, Attorney. 6-24

Washington Facts

Senate Committee Proposes Recovery Bill Amendments Which Would Hit Labor in Wage and WPA Fields—No Opposition to Continued Federal Insurance of Bank Deposits.

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

Washington.—The senate appropriations committee, in reporting out the recovery bill passed by the house, has made amendments which come pretty close to being a declaration of war on labor.

First of these is the amendment which provides that

"in the event the congress . . . shall establish minimum rates of pay for persons employed by private employers in any occupation, such minimum rates of pay shall apply to persons in similar occupations employed on projects" of the WPA.

The wage-hour bill coming up in the house fixes a minimum wage for the first year of 25 cents an hour for a 44-hour week. This comes to $11 a week. The average WPA wage for the whole country now is $15 a week; lower in the south, to be sure; but higher in some northern cities. The senate committee amendment would take the minimum wage which almost everyone agrees is too low, and make it the maximum for relief workers.

* * *

The other amendment put in by the senate appropriations committee soaks both labor and consumer. It forbids any funds appropriated for the WPA to be spent on any project "which will compete with any existing privately owned or operated public utility, the rates of which are now subject to public regulations."

How this amendment gets the consumer in the neck is easy to see. "Public regulations" has been so hampered in this country, mainly by federal courts, that domestic rates for electricity in most of our land are twice as high as in a large part of Canada. Only competition by publicly owned plants brings them down.

The public works administration has examined and approved forty-nine projects for utilities, at an estimated cost of $56,780,026. It is further estimated that these projects would furnish, directly and indirectly, 451,752 man-months of work. All those forty-nine projects probably would be forbidden by the amendment, forty-six of them certainly would be forbidden.

* * *

When the bill to continue federal insurance of bank deposits came before the house, Clyde Williams, of Missouri, said:

"Mr. Chairman, this bill is entirely without controversy so far as I understand it. Had the administration passed no other bill than the bank deposit insurance law, it would be entitled to the lasting gratitude of the American people."

There was applause, and the bill passed without controversy.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56829
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
I. K. Ford vs. C. D. Ford

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that C. D. Ford is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next July Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in July next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

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ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.

J. M. Hargraves, Attorney. 6-24

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Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays 615 Walnut St.	Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays Ocoee St., Cleveland.	Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays on the square at Manchester, Tenn.	Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays Opp. Bethel Hotel, Columbia.	Meets 2nd and 4th Monday at Labor Temple, Polk avenue.

Women's Auxiliaries of Labor Act to Better Organize Union Buying Power

Cincinnati.—The American Federation of Women's Auxiliaries of Labor—A. F. W. A. L. for short—held its first national convention here during three days of the Union Label and Industrial Exhibition week, and adopted a constitution by unanimous vote. About 500 persons were in attendance. I. M. Ornburn called the meeting to order and John M. Baer presided. A letter was read from President Roosevelt, commending unions and noting the strength which union buying power would show if organized — which was appropriate, since the main purpose of both exposition and convention was to organize that buying power.

Big Membership Gain.

It was brought out that the A. F. W. A. L. has gained about 500,000 members in the last year, and now has 2,500,000 members. Speeches were made by James Stewart, mayor of Cincinnati; L. G. Hines, national organizer of he A. F. of L., and Mrs. Roset Forrester, of the U. S. department of labor.

The executive board will meet in September. This consists of one officer from each auxiliary union, and as a check is an advisory board, composed of one person from each state. Between the present time and Dec. 1, the A. F. W. A. L. will decide what per capita tax it must levy on its members.

Catalogue Guide Planned.

It was deemed inadvisable to elect officers until the matter of per capita tax was decided. In the meantime, Secretary Ornburn, of the Union Label Trades Department, American Federation of Labor, will continue to act as temporary secretary.

Perhaps the greatest work which the A. F. W. A. L. has set itself is the printing of a catalogue guide, showing where every commodity one is likely to want can be bought from a union store or factory.

In a resolution introduced by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the International Association of Machinists, the A. F. W. A. L. declares that it "opposes any and all wage cuts when the nation requires increased purchasing power to return to prosperity."

COOPERS IN CONTRACT WITH PEORIA COMPANY

Peoria, Ill.—A union shop agreement has been signed between the National Cooperage company of this city and the Coopers' International union. The agreement ends a year-old controversy which resulted in a strike last summer. Under the contract, the lowest wage to be paid will be 50 cents an hour for unskilled labor, ranging up to standard rates for skilled cooperage workers.

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ELECTRICAL WORKERS EMPLOYED BY THE TENNESSEE ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY WORK WITH WIRES, FITTINGS AND OTHER APPARATUS MADE BY UNION WORKERS!

Mr. Electrical Worker, it matters not where you are today, nor what job you may be doing at your trade, the tools with which you work, the materials which you are using, the apparatus which you are installing or repairing, the wires which you are stringing, ALL OF IT, had to be made by the hand of YOUR fellow-worker, somewhere!

The chances are Nine-to-One that these very things with which you are working right now were made IN A UNION SHOP, by members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers!

We want you to study the following list of manufacturers who employ Union Labor—members of the I. B. E. W.—it is a long list, of course, because the leading manufacturers of Electrical Supplies and Apparatus naturally want to place upon the market the very best material, and to do so they must have the very best workmen, and the very best workmen are members of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Mr. Electrical Worker, at an early date you will have the opportunity of casting your ballot which will place you in the Great Brotherhood of the men who make the material which you handle in your daily work. Read the following list, and let your mind dwell upon the vast, widespread interest and influence of all of the men who work in these factories and plants. They are members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which is their bargaining agency and through which their conditions of employment have been greatly improved. They want you to come into the fold of friendship and fraternity, and when you go to cast your ballot in the coming election, think of all of these fine men employed in the following Electrical Manufacturing plants of the country:

KOLTON ELECTRIC MANUFACTURING [illegible] N. J.
BISHOP WIRE AND CABLE CORPORATION, [illegible]
NATIONAL TRANSFORMER COMPANY, [illegible] N. J.
BUTLER-KOHAUS, INC., [illegible]
METAL CRAFT STUDIO, [illegible] Bloomfield [illegible]
LIGHTING STUDIOS, INC., [illegible] Atlantic St. [illegible] N. J.
JAEHNIG LIGHTING FIXTURE CO., [illegible] N. J.
ORANGE LIGHTING FIXTURE CO., 69 [illegible] N. J.

Conduit and Fittings

ACORN CONDUIT & FITTINGS CORP., [illegible]
TAPLET MFG. CO., Philadelphia, Pa.
ENAMELED METALS CO., [illegible] Pa.
NATIONAL ENAMELING & MFG. CO., [illegible] Pa.
SIMPLET ELECTRIC CO., 500 North [illegible] Avenue, [illegible]
STEEL CITY ELECTRIC CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.
[illegible] CO., Youngstown, Ohio.
BRIDGEPORT SWITCH CO., Bridgeport [illegible]
NATIONAL ELECTRIC PRODUCTS CORP., Ambridge, Pa.
THOMAS & BETTS CO., Elizabeth, N. J.
WIESMANN FITTING CO., Ambridge, Pa.

Switchboard, Panel Boards and Enclosed Switches

AUTOMATIC SWITCH CO., [illegible] St., New York City.
COLE ELECTRIC PRODUCTS CO., [illegible] Long Island City, N. Y.
EMPIRE SWITCHBOARD CO., [illegible] Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
I. T. FRIEDMAN CO., 53 Mercer St., New York City.
FEDERAL ELECTRIC PRODUCTS CO., [illegible] Newark, N. J.
LEXINGTON ELECTRIC PRODUCTS CO., [illegible] Park Ave., New York City.
METROPOLITAN ELECTRIC MFG. CO., [illegible] St. & East Ave., Long Island City, N. Y.
ROYAL SWITCHBOARD CO., 130 West 3rd St., New York City.
WILLIAM WURDACK ELECTRIC MFG. CO., St. Louis, Mo.
J. P. MANYPENNY, Philadelphia, Pa.
STANDARD SWITCHBOARD CO., 134 NOLL St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
COMMERCIAL CONTROL & DEVICE CORP., 45 Roebling St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
PENN ELECTRICAL COMPANY, Irwin, Pa.
UNIVERSAL SWITCHBOARD CORP., 15 North 11th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SWITCHBOARD APP. CO., 2305 W. Erie St., Chicago.
HUBERTZ-ROHS, 408 South Hoyne Ave., Chicago.
BRENK ELECTRIC CO., 549 Fulton St., Chicago.
CHICAGO SWITCHBOARD MFG. CO., 426 [illegible] St., Chicago.
PEERLESS ELECTRIC MFG. CO., INC., [illegible], Pa.
KOLTON ELECTRIC MANUFACTURING [illegible] Newark, N. J.
PREMIER ELECTRIC MFG. CO., 509 W. [illegible] St., Chicago.
ELECTRIC STEEL BOX & MFG. CO., 500 [illegible] St., Chicago.
REUBEN A. ERICKSON, 3645 Elston Ave., [illegible]
HUB ELECTRIC CORP., 2219-29 West Grand Ave., Chicago.
MAJOR EQUIPMENT CO., 4603 Fullerton Ave., Chicago.
GUS BERTHOLD ELECTRIC CO., [illegible] W. Monroe St., Chicago.
MARQUETTE ELECTRIC CO., [illegible] N. Des Plaines St., Chicago.
C. J. PETERSON & CO., 725 W. Fulton St., Chicago.
FRANK ADAM ELECTRIC CO., St. Louis, Mo.
THE PRINGLE ELECTRIC MFG. CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

Electric Signal Apparatus, Telephones and Telephone Supplies

AUTH ELECTRICAL SPECIALTY CO., INC., 422 E. 53rd St., New York City.
ACME FIRE ALARM CO., 36 W. 15th St., New York City.
L. J. LOEFFLER, 351 West 41st St., New York City.
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO., 1001 W. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.
STANLEY & PATTERSON COMPANY, 150 Varick St., New York City.

Wire, Cable and Conduit

CIRCLE WIRE & CABLE CO., Wood-[illegible] Aves., Brooklyn.
STANDARD ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CORP., [illegible] Northern Blvd., Long Island City, N. Y.
[illegible] INSULATED WIRE & CABLE CO., [illegible] N. J.
TRIANGLE CONDUIT & CABLE CO., INC., [illegible] Rd. and Cooper Ave., Brooklyn.
COLUMBIA CABLE & ELECTRIC COMPANY, [illegible] Ave., Long Island City.
BISHOP WIRE & CABLE CORPORATION, [illegible] St., New York City.
HABIRSHAW CABLE & WIRE CO., Yonkers, N. Y.
COLLYER INSULATED WIRE CO., Pawtucket and Central Falls, R. I.
EASTERN INSULATED WIRE & CABLE CO., [illegible], Pa.
EASTERN TUBE & TOOL COMPANY, INC., [illegible] Johnson Ave., Brooklyn.
TRIANGLE CONDUIT & CABLE CO., Wheeling, W. Va.
ACORN INSULATED WIRE CO., [illegible] St., Brooklyn.
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MISSOURI STEEL & WIRE COMPANY, [illegible] N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.
GARLAND MANUFACTURING CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.
WALKER BROTHERS, Conshohocken, Pa.
ANACONDA WIRE & CABLE CO., Pawtucket, R. I.
ANACONDA WIRE & CABLE CO., Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.
PROVIDENCE INSULATED WIRE CO., Providence, R. I.
NATIONAL ELECTRIC PRODUCTS CORP., Ambridge, Pa.
PARANITE WIRE & CABLE CORPORATION, [illegible], Ind.
ANACONDA WIRE & CABLE CO., Marion, Ind.
HAZARD INSULATED WIRE WORKS DIVISION of the OKONITE COMPANY, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
GENERAL CABLE CORPORATION, Bayonne, N. J.

Outlet Boxes

KNIGHT ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS CO., 1357-61 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn.
TAPLET MFG. CO., Philadelphia, Pa.
NATIONAL ELECTRIC PRODUCTS CORP., Ambridge, Pa.
STANDARD ELEC. EQUIPMENT CORP., Long Island City, N. Y.
JEFFERSON ELECTRIC CO., Bellwood, Ill.
ARROW CONDUIT & FITTINGS CORP., 419 Lafayette St., New York City.
STEEL CITY ELECTRIC CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wiring Devices

UNITED STATES ELECTRIC MFG. CORP., New York City.

Luminous Tube Transformers

RED ARROW ELECTRIC CORPORATION, 100 Coit St., Irvington, N. J.
FRANCE MFG. COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

Lighting Fixtures and Lighting Equipment

KLEMM REFLECTOR CO., Philadelphia, Pa.
VOIGT COMPANY, Philadelphia, Pa.
ALLIED CRAFTS CO., Philadelphia, Pa.
MURLIN MFG. CO., Philadelphia, Pa.
ARTCRAFT MFG. CO., INC., Philadelphia, Pa.
STEINMETZ MFG. CO., Philadelphia, Pa.
CHAS. W. FLOOD, JR., CO., Philadelphia, Pa.
GROSS CHANDLER CO., 2036 Delmar St., St. Louis, Mo.
LOUIS BALDINGER & SONS, INC., 59 Harrison Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
HUB ELECTRIC CORP., 2219-29 West Grand Ave., Chicago.
RADIANT LAMP CORP., 25 Lexington St., Newark, N. J.
BAYLEY & SONS, INC., 105 Vandeveer St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
EDW. F. CALDWELL & CO., INC., 38 W. 15th St., New York City.
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SHAPIRO & ARONSON, INC., 20 Warren St., New York City.
MITCHELL-VANCE CO., 20 Warren St., New York City.
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WARMAN & COOK, INC., 205 East 12th St., New York City.
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LINCOLN MFG. COMPANY, 2630 Erskine St., Detroit, Mich.
EDWIN F. GUTH CO., St. Louis, Mo.
MOE-BRIDGES CORP. and the ELECTRIC SPRAYIT CO., Milwaukee, Wis.
NATIONAL TRANSFORMER COMPANY, 200 Central Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
BUTLER-KOHAUS, INC., 2828 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.
METAL CRAFT STUDIO, 628 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.
LIGHTING STUDIOS, INC., 6 Atlantic St., Newark, N. J.
JAEHNIG LIGHTING FIXTURE CO., INC., 221-223 13th Ave., Newark, N. J.
ORANGE LIGHTING FIXTURE CO., 69 Hoyt St., Newark, N. J.
MISSOURI STEEL AND WIRE CO., 1406 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.
DAY-BRITE REFLECTOR CO., 5401 Bulwer, St. Louis, Mo.

Radio Manufacturing

AIR KING PRODUCTS, Hooper St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
AMPLEX RADIO, 240 W. 23rd St., New York City.
ANSLEY, 240 W. 23rd St., New York City.
DAVID BOGDEN, 663 Broadway, New York City.
DE WALD, 508 6th Ave., New York City.
UNITED SCIENTIFIC LABORATORIES, 508 6th Ave., New York City.
PIERCE ARROW RADIO, 508 6th Ave., New York City.
FADA RADIO AND ELECTRIC, 3020 Thompson Ave., Long Island City.
REMLER COMPANY, LTD., San Francisco, Cal.
AUTOMATIC WINDING CO., INC., 900 Passaic Ave., East Newark, N. J.
FERGUSON, 745 Broadway, New York City.
GAROD RADIO, 115 4th Ave., New York City.
ESPEY RADIO, 115 4th Ave., New York City.
INSULINE CORP. OF AMERICA, 25 Park Place, New York City.
LUXOR RADIO, 521 W. 23rd St., New York City.
REGEL RADIO, 14 E. 17th St., New York City.
TRANSFORMER CORP. OF AMERICA, 69 Wooster St., New York City.
TODD PRODUCTS, 179 Wooster St., New York City.
PILOT RADIO CORP., 37-06 36th St., Long Island City, N. Y.
DETROLA RADIO AND TELEVISION CORPORATION, 3630 W. Fort St., Detroit, Mich.
CONDENSER CORPORATION OF AMERICA, South Plainfield, N. J.
GENERAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION, 829 Newark Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.
CROSLEY RADIO CORPORATION, Cincinnati, Ohio.
RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA MANUFACTURING CO., INC., Indianapolis, Ind.
WELLS-GARDNER & CO., 2701 N. Kildare Ave., Chicago, Ill.
HALSON RADIO CO., Norwalk, Conn.
CLINTON MFG. COPANY, Chicago, Ill.
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COSMIC RADIO CORP., 699 E. 135th St., Bronx, N. Y.

Portable Lamps and Lamp Shades

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ACTIVE LAMP CO., 124 West 24th St., New York City.
AETNA LAMP SHADE CO., 49 E. 21st St., New York City.
ARROW LAMP MFG. CO., INC., 34 W. 20th St., New York City.
ART METAL GUILD CO., INC., 75 Roebling St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
ARTISTIC LAMP MFG. CO., 395 4th Ave., New York City.
AUDREY ART SHADE STUDIO, 8 West 19th St., New York City.
FREDERICK BAUMANN, 109 East 19th St., New York City.
B. & Z. LAMP CO., 353 Canal St., New York City.
BEAUX ART, 194 E. 137th St., Bronx, N. Y.
BILLIG LAMP CO., 135 W. 26th St., New York City.
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CARACK CO., INC., 22 W. 19th St., New York City.
CHELSEA SILK LAMP SHADE, 33 West 17th St., New York City.
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ELMO LAMP SHADES, 33 West 21st St., New York City.
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FLORENCE LAMP SHADES, 150 W. 22nd St., New York City.
FRANKART, INC., 200 Lincoln Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
GIBRALTAR MFG. CO., INC., 403 Communipaw Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
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GOODLITE, 36 Green St., New York City.
GOODY LAMP CO., INC., 27 West 24th St., New York City.
GRAHAM SHADES, INC., 27 West 27th St., New York City.
GREENLY LAMP & SHADE CO., 12 W. 27th St., New York City.
PAUL HANSON CO., 13 East 26th St., New York City.
J. B. HIRSH CO., 18 West 20th St., New York City.
MAX HORN CO., 236 5th Ave., New York City.
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IDEAL LAMP & SHADE, 30 West 26th St., New York City.
INDULITE, 110 West 18th St., New York City.
INDUSTRIAL STUDIOS, INC., 50 West 17th St., New York City.
FRED JOWDY LAMP & SHADE, 133 W. 24th St., New York City.
KING LAMP, 457 West Broadway, New York City.
KEG-O-LITE, 40 West 20th St., New York City.
LAGIN VICTOR, 40 West 24th St., New York City.
LULIS CORP., 29 East 22nd St., New York City.
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MARIO MFG. CO., INC., 200 4th Ave., New York City.
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MODERN ONYX, 262 Rockaway Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
MUTUAL SUNSET LAMP, 360 Furman St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
NEAL LAMP CO., 247 Centre St., New York City.
NOE-WM. R. CO., 231 Willoughby St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
NOVA MFG. CO., 80 Bogart St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
NUART, 40 W. 25th St., New York City.
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ONYX NOVELTY, 950 Hart St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
EDWARD PAUL CO., 1133 Broadway, New York City.
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PITMAN DREITZER & CO., INC., 1107 Broadway, New York City.
QUALITY LAMP SHADE CO., 32 E. 22nd St., New York City.
QUOIZEL, 15 E. 26th St., New York City.
REGAL LAMP SHADE CO., 15 West 24th St., New York City.
RELIANCE LAMP & SHADE CO., 10 W. 23rd St., New York City.
SOL M. ROBINSON, 25 W. 32nd St., New York City.
ROBBIE ARTCO., 573 Metropolitan Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
S. & J. ROLES, INC., 23 East 21st St., New York City.
L. ROSENFELD CO., 15 E. 26th St., New York City.
GEORGE ROSS CO., 6 W. 18th St., New York City.
SAFRAN & GLUCKSMAN, INC., 8 West 30th St., New York City.
SALEM BROS., 122 Centre St., New York City.
L. J. SCHWARTZ, 48 East 21st St., New York City.
SHELBURNE, 108 E. 16th St., New York City.
SILK-CRAFTERS, 25 West 31st St., New York City.
SILK-O-LITE, 24 W. 25th St., New York City.
SPECIAL NUMBER, 290 5th Ave., New York City.
STERLING ONYX, 950 Hart St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
STERN, 24 E. 18th St., New York City.
SUNBEAM LAMP, 3 East 28th St., New York City.
SUNRISE LAMP, 632 Broadway, New York City.
TEBOR, INC., 36 W. 25th St., New York City.
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URELITE, 132 West 22nd St., New York City.
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Electrical Specialties

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UNION ELECTRIC CO., 1850 N. Elston Ave., Chicago, Ill.
GENERAL SCIENTIFIC CORP., 1829 S. Kedzie Ave., Chicago, Ill.
LUMINOUS TUBE ELECTRODE CO., 1120 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
NEON SUPPLY CO., 2258 N. Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill.
ELECTRONIC DEVICES, INC., 3314 S. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill.
CHICAGO ELECTRODE LABORATORIES, 10 State Street, St. Charles, Ill.

Floor Boxes

STEEL CITY ELECTRIC COMPANY, Pittsburgh, Pa.
RUSSELL & STOLL COMPANY, 125 Barclay St., New York City.
THOMAS & BETTS COMPANY, Elizabeth, N. J.

Miscellaneous

LEIBFRIED MFG. CORPORATION, New York City.
DAY-BRITE REFLECTOR CO., 5406 Bulwer, St. Louis, Mo.
NAT'L ELECTRIC PRODUCTS CORP., Ambridge, Pa.
CARL BAJOHR LIGHTING CONDUCTOR CO., St. Louis, Mo.
ELECTRIC SPECIALTY CO., of Stamford, Conn.
COLISEUM BATTERY & EQUIPMENT CO., Chicago, Ill.
SAMSON UNITED CORPORATION, Rochester, N. Y.
PATTERSON MFG. CO., Dennison, Ohio.
HANSON-VAN WINKLE-MUNNING CO., Matawan, N. J.
MOHAWK ELECTRIC MFG. COMPANY, Irvington, N. J.
VOLTARC TUBES, INC., 79 Orange St., Newark, N. J.
ENGINEERING GLASS LABORATORIES, INC., 32 Green St., Newark, N. J.
UNITED NEON SUPPLY CORPORATION, New York City.
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SOUTHERN LABOR "SPOTS"

Johnson City, Tenn.—Officials of the State Federation of Labor and local leaders in charge of arrangements for the annual convention of the federation which meets here next Monday are stressing the fact that Lewis G. Hines, director of organization for the American Federation of Labor, will be in attendance throughout the convention period. Director Hines is one of the outstanding men in the American labor movement, his last contribution to the cause of labor being the reorganization of the State Federation in Pennsylvania, which has been in the hands of the CIO until Mr. Hines reorganized the federation, and purged it of all CIO influences.

A record-breaking attendance is expected at the convention, and it is said that a most constructive program will be offered for the coming year.

Columbia, S. C.—Officials of the South Carolina State Federation of Labor are busily engaged in making plans for the annual federation convention which will be held here on the 24th and 25th of June. Preparations are being made for entertainment of an unusually large number of delegates and visitors. Al Flynn, of Charleston, is president of the state body, while Fred E. Hatchell, of Columbia, is secretary-treasurer.

South Carolina Federation of Labor officials have a splendid report to make to the convention, including the enactment of laws in the recent sessions of the general assembly which place this state in the lead of all southern states, insofar as favorable and effective labor legislation is concerned.

Atlanta, Ga.—An agreement was signed between the Kay Garment company and the Sunbeam Dress Manufacturing company, related industries, and the employes of both plants here last week, which is pronounced as being a model agreement. It provides for a union shop, increased wages throughout both plants, time and a half for all overtime pay, no holiday work and no Saturday work. J. I. King and William A. Cetti, representatives of the American Federation of Labor, assisted the workers in negotiating the agreement, while Attorney Isaac Wengro represented the employers.

Atlant, Ga.—Charter was installed here last Monday night for the newly organized local union of employes in the plant of the Hoosier Waste and Renovating company, with a 97 per cent union membership of all eligible workers. Preparations are already being made for the local to affiliate with the Atlanta Federation of Trades and the Georgia Federation of Labor. Negotiations for an agreement are now under way. J. I. King, representative of the American Federation of Labor, and F. H. (Pug) King, of the Atlanta Federation of Trades organizing committee, assisted the workers in perfecting their organization.

Narco, La.—Charter was installed here last Saturday morning for the newly organized local union of calcimine plant workers and paint makers. A good charter membership was obtained, with at least two-thirds of all employes enrolling as charter members. An increase in wages has already been granted by the company. Pat Ryan and William L. Donnells, director of the Federationist, assisted the workers in organizing the local and installing the charter.

Atlanta, Ga. — Vice-President Shelly Walden, of the International Molders' union, with headquarters in Cincinnati, O., was in Atlanta last week, in the interest of his organization. While here, many members of the molders' union and numerous representatives of other organizations were in conference with the popular official of the molders' international.

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12 Million Westinghouse Improvement Program

Pittsburgh.—A $12,000,000 building and expansion program affecting district offices, radio stations and plants in seven states was announced here by A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

This sum, approximately the same as that appropriated for similar projects in 1937, is being spent because of the company's desire to "do its share" in priming "the business pump" and because of faith that a revival of business is in the offing, Robertson said.

TOO MUCH POWDER

(From the Emporia, Kan., Gazette)

Our beloved president is playing with his little tin sailors too much these days. He is a grown man for hobbies, and when it isn't his stamp collection, it's his navy. The difference between the two hobbies being that the taxpayers pay for the navy.

Generally speaking, a naval defense is offense. A navy such as he is building, capable of starting a fight 2,000 miles from our shore, becomes not a national defense but an arm of attack.

We have got American soldiers pretty well soured on leaving this continent. The president couldn't get a half billion for an arm of defense that would ship American soldiers all over the map. But because the people don't realize that a navy with too much fuel space in its hold, capable of cruising far and wide, is not a defense but an offensive weapon, we are in for trouble in the faraway places of the earth.

We are now building a bigger navy than England's and England has a far-flung empire in the far corners of the globe, set in the seven seas, and we have a continental domain with only one island group now really ours, more than a thousand miles from our front door. We just don't need so much navy. There is too much powder in this administration.

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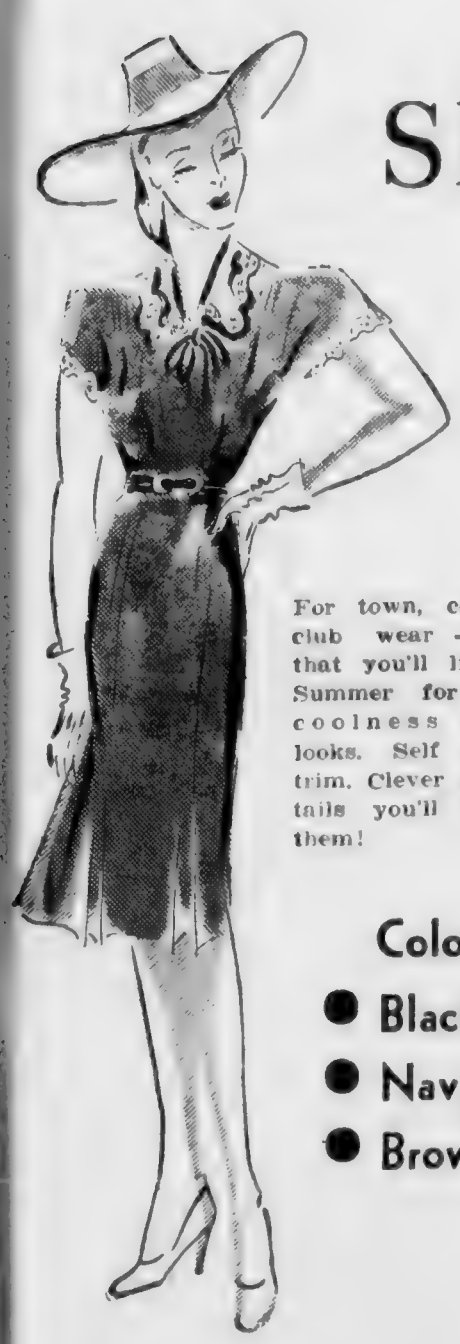

For town, country or club wear — dresses that you'll live in all Summer for comfort, coolness and good looks. Self and lace trim. Clever fashion details you'll like. See them!

Colors:
- Black
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Sizes 12 to 20.

The Vogue

A Great Store . . . In a Great City . . .

★ STERCHI'S
50th Anniversary Sale of
★ FLOOR SAMPLE ★
BEDROOM SUITES

- 4-Poster Bed Suites!
- Colonial Suites!
- Modern Suites!

Choose from Maple, Walnut, Mahogany, Blond or Satin Wood Suites. There's a style, quality and price to please every woman. Easy terms. Listed below are only a few of the many on our floors.

Trade In Your Old Suite

COLONIAL MAPLE 3-PIECE
BEDROOM SUITE
$70.50 VALUE
Comprises 6-drawer maple vanity—Colonial bed and chest of drawers—all for only..... $49.95

HARD ROCK 3-PIECE
BEDROOM SUITE
$72.50 VALUE
Comprises large size Vanity, Maple Bed and Spacious Chest of Drawers—All for only... $58.00

TWIN BED 4-PIECE
BEDROOM SUITE
$85.50 VALUE
Here's a Bargain . . . Twin Jenny Lind Maple Beds . . . Large Chest of Drawers and 7-Drawer Maple Vanity $69.95

MODERN WALNUT 3-PIECE
BEDROOM SUITE
$59.50 VALUE
Truly a Bargain . . . Round Mirror Modern Vanity . . . Chest of Drawers and Modern Bed . . . All for $39.95

GENUINE WALNUT 3-PIECE
BEDROOM SUITE
$99.50 VALUE
5-ply walnut veneered Modern Vanity . . . Chest of Drawers and Modern Bed . . . Entire group $59.50

GENUINE WALNUT
MODERN SUITE
$96.50 VALUE
Square Mirror Modern Vanity . . . Beautiful Modern Bed and Large Chest of Drawers $69.50

4-POSTER BED 3-PIECE
WALNUT SUITS
$59.50 VALUE
Attractively decorated walnut triple mirror Hollywood vanity . . . Chest of Drawers and 4-post Bed $39.50

TWIN BED 4-PIECE
MODERN SUITE
$99.50 VALUE
Group comprises round mirror Modern Vanity . . . two Twin Modern Beds . . . and Chest of Drawers $79.50

BLOND WOOD 5-PIECE
MODERN SUITE
$129.50 VALUE
Comprises modern Round Mirror Vanity . . . Chest of Drawers . . . Bench . . . Night Table and Bed $99.50

COLONIAL MAHOGANY
BEDROOM SUITE
$79.50 VALUE
Comprises Jenny Lind Bed . . . 6-drawer Mahogany Vanity and Colonial Chest of Drawers . . . a style suite $59.50

4-POSTER 3-PIECE
WALNUT SUITS
$99.50 VALUE
Heavy 4-poster Bed . . . Spacious Chest of Drawers and a new style 6-drawer Hollywood Vanity . . . in walnut $69.50

4-POSTER 3-PIECE
WALNUT SUITS
$119.50 VALUE
Extra large 4-post Poster Bed . . . Spacious chest of drawers and 3-mirror Hollywood Vanity . . . all for $79.50

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The BEST- says a dealer

Union Label League,
CHATTANOOGA, Tennessee:

Gentlemen:

In reply to your inquiry, it is true that we are now handling GRANT-PATTEN ice cream, milk and sherbets exclusively at our fountain. We took this step because GRANT-PATTEN products are 100 per cent union made and the best on the market in our opinion.

Our growing trade among union members, greatly enlarged since we began advertising in THE LABOR WORLD, has steadily demanded GRANT-PATTEN union made products, and we are very happy to be able to secure this splendid line for our customers.

It is our pleasure to include in our stock all the union made products available.

Cordially yours,

BRADLEY & RANDY.
By M. F. McDonough
Manager.

Grant-Patten MIX

For Refrigerator

ICE CREAM

A smooth, tasty ice cream made right in your own refrigerator—a prepared ICE CREAM MIXTURE with every ingredient, except the flavoring. Simply add nuts, fruit or flavoring you desire. You'll appreciate this new way when you try it. Order from your Grant-Patten union milk salesman, or call our office, phone 6-1294, and ask for a bottle of MIX.

15c

A PINT

ALWAYS DEMAND

GRANT-PATTEN MILK PRODUCTS

AND

MAKE MORE JOBS For Union Workers!

Grant-Patten ICE CREAM

IN 15 DELICIOUS FLAVORS

CHOCOLATE
STRAWBERRY
BUTTERED PECAN
FRENCH VANILLA
CHERRY
LEMON CRUNCH
WHITE HOUSE
PEACH
GRAPE-PINEAPPLE
VANILLA
BLACK WALNUT
BUTTER SCOTCH
MAPLE NUT
LEMON CUSTARD
PINEAPPLE-TANGERINE

Mint, Orange, Pineapple and Lime Sherbets

GRANT-PATTEN MILK COMPANY, Inc., is 100 per cent union. Use only Grant-Patten milk products and make more jobs for union workers . . . and thus the union movement will grow and help all union members.

* * * * *

Call us at 'phone 6-1294 and have a union salesman deliver rich Grant-Patten Milk at your door at any hour you wish it . . . We are glad to have you visit our modern dairy whenever convenient to you.

GRANT-PATTEN MILK CO.

PHONE 6-1294

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THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, JUNE 10, 1938 Number 6

POWER COMPANY EMPLOYES WILL VOTE ON JUNE 13-15 FOR IBEW REPRESENTATION

Labor Board to Hold Ballot Throughout Tennessee Electric System in State. A "Yes" Vote Will Eliminate All CIO Disturbances.

Employes of the Tennessee Electric Power company are all set this week for the labor board election which will start on June 13 and last for three days. The ballot will be for the purpose of determining whether a majority want the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, as the collective bargaining agency.

Representatives of the Labor Board will conduct the election. There will be four traveling ballots, giving all eligible workers an opportunity to cast their ballots in person. The outlaying districts will vote on Monday and Tuesday, the 13th and 14th of June, and the vote will be conducted in Chattanooga and Nashville on Wednesday, the 15th. The election in Chattanooga will be held in the old city waterworks building, Tenth and Market streets. The election in Nashville will be held in the old Federal Custom House, Eighth and Broad streets, room 246, second floor.

Territory Embraced

The territory covered by the operations of the Tennessee Electric Power Company extend from the North Carolina and Georgia line on the east, to as far as Hohenwald, Selma and Waverly on the west. All hydro plants operated by this company come under the called election.

Five Strong Local Unions

Five strong local unions of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers are located within the territory covered by the power company. Local Union No. 846, Chattanooga; Local Union No. 603, Nashville; Local Union No. 961,

(Continued on last page)

Delivery Delegate From This City Has Hard Luck

Hugh Puckett, delegate from Local 594, Chattanooga Special Delivery union, had tough luck on his trip to Johnson City to attend the Tennessee Federation of Labor convention.

While riding the narrow gauge railroad that goes high up in the Smoky mountains on Monday afternoon, the change in altitude affected Brother Puckett's blood flow, and his nose started bleeding. After an hour of unceasing flow, he became so weak that he was taken off the train and rushed to a hospital, where he remained until the next day. He was brought from the hospital and put in bed in the convention hotel, coming down to the convention floor only on Wednesday afternoon in order to participate in the election of officers.

PHIL MANDRE

"Mandre Day" Honors 50 Years Of Active Service

Phil Mandre Celebrates Last Sunday as Friends Congratulate.

When members of Chattanooga Typographical union, No. 89, met in regular session Sunday, June 5, they speedily adjourned to honor Phil Mandre, Times proofreader,

(Continued on Page 2)

TECHNICALITY PREVENTS TFL FROM ENDORSING SEN. BERRY AS REQUESTED BY WM. GREEN

Tennessee Non-Partisan Committee Given AFL President's Request for Support of International Union's Leader.

Indorsement of George L. Berry for the United States senate was prevented last Tuesday because of the federation law which explicitly states that no political candidate may be indorsed except through the Tennessee non-partisan committee which is composed of railroad brotherhood and the TFL representatives.

Although sentiment for the well-known labor leader was so hot that at times it reached the flaming point, the law of the federation acted as a stone wall to the wishes of enthusiastic delegates who heard the senator speak the day previous.

A telegram received from William Green asked the Tennessee federation to indorse Berry. The telegram was ordered given to the non-partisan committee, which will meet in the next few weeks.

New York Mayor Demands City Employes Stop Accepting Outside Part Time Jobs

New York City.—Mayor La Guardia has sent a stinging letter to the heads of all city departments, asking them to stop the growing practice of city employes of taking part time jobs in addition to their city work. He declares it unfair that persons with steady work, regular pay, yearly vacations and pension rights compete with the unemployed.

"I find," says the mayor, "that the practice is developing whereby city-paid architects, accountants, stenographers, musicians and members of skilled trades are accepting outside work from private employers. Invariably the pay is lower than the standard for such work under normal conditions.

"Employes who have such extra employment are either cheating the city or their private employer. The city is entitled to a full day's work for a full day's pay. The unemployed are entitled to all the work that is available in and around this city.

"This ruling does not apply to physicians employed on part-time or to physicians in hospitals who are paid in accordance with the understanding that they may attend to private practice."

The mayor backs up his appeal by saying that the city has a right to fix working hours for its employes. This is taken to mean that employes who disregard his warning will get irregular hours for their city work.

TENNESSEE FEDERATION CONVENTION HELD IN JOHNSON CITY THIS WEEK LARGEST ATTENDED IN MANY YEARS

Gerald Foley Returned to Presidency Without Opposition—Cuthbert Elected by Two Votes—Mabee Succeeds Witt as Vice-President.

At the largest convention in many years, the Tennessee Federation of Labor elected Gerald Foley to succeed himself without opposition while T. R. Cuthbert was re-elected as secretary-treasurer by a margin of two votes.

Erskine Mabee was elected as vice-president to succeed W. A. Witt.

Nashville was selected as the next convention city.

Monday afternoon the delegates, estimated at more than 275, enjoyed a sightseeing tour on the E. T. & W. N. C. railroad to Cranberry, N. C. A few chose to take automobile rides to various Appalachian area communities.

Denies Split With FDR.

Senator Berry's speech was one of the highlights of the opening day's program of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, upon which several representatives of labor organizations appeared and which saw a sharp attack made upon the Committee for Industrial Cooperation by Paul J. Aymon, acting AFL chairman, and Lewis G. Hines, personal representative of AFL President William Green.

Commends Roosevelt.

Berry began his remarks by saying he felt "very definitely, at home at any convention of organized American labor."

"Since I was 17 years old," he said, "I have been a member of labor unions and I have been president of an international labor union for more than 30 years. I have no apologies to make for any stand I have taken. I feel this is a transition period in the history of our country, and we must be alert to preserve our fundamental democratic form of government."

Paying tribute to President Roosevelt as an administrator who gave leadership when it was sorely needed and perhaps saved the nation from "internal disruption," Berry said he regarded some of the steps taken by the national administration as being of the emergency type, and held the nation was now sufficiently strong not to require resort to them. He pointed to Germany as a nation where individual freedom is dead, and said he wished to preserve the United States from anything of that sort.

"I have my own opinions and reserve the right to express them in any manner I see fit, and one of those opinions is opposition to

(Continued on Page 3)

Asks Supreme Court Review Of Sentence for Picketing

Washington.—Joseph V. Voorhees has asked the supreme court to review validity of a four-month jail sentence imposed on him as a result of conviction of violating an anti-picketing injunction in Austin, Minn.

Voorhees charged that the injunction itself was illegal under the Minnesota statute prohibiting anti-picketing injunctions in labor cases.

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS
President

ERSKINE MABEE,
Secretary.

Hod Carriers Elect

Hodcarriers and Construction Laborers' Local Union 846 met in regular session Tuesday night, June 7, at which time officers were elected for the coming year.

Frank Anderson was chosen to serve as president. Brother Anderson succeeds Raymond Floyd, who resigned in his favor. Other new officers elected are Hugh Lumpkin, vice-president; John Corbin, sergeant-at-arms, and Charlie Brewer, trustee.

Floyd Staley was re-elected to the office of corresponding secretary and recorder, and Edwin R. Williams succeeds himself as financial secretary and treasurer.

MEIER'S MARKETS STILL USING ITS SCAB MEATCUTTERS

Meier's Meat Markets, in the Easy Way groceries, are still employing non-union meatcutters, according to Mack Ball, business agent for Local 600.

These formerly union markets refused to sign an agreement with the union, and are now running non-union.

Brother Ball asks that all unionists and friends remember that fact when they purchase their meat.

TAXES ON FOOD HEAVY.

New York City.—Out of every dollar the average American family spends 33 cents for food. Six cents of this portion is taken by hidden taxes, according to a recent survey. A loaf of bread carries 53 taxes, a quart of milk is taxed 57 times, and one-sixth of the cost of a cup of tea represents taxes.

Chattanoogans at State Federation Convention

W. J. Everhart, J. A. Farmer, F. H. May, Floyd Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curle, Hugh Puckett, J. P. Sammons, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Mabee, Louise Petty, John Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cooke, W. A. Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kamin, Matt Robinson, Almand Crawford, Maurice Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McRoy, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cuthbert, James R. Moss, Erskine Fischer, W. R. Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davies, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Batey, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sims, White Abel, Carter Glass, R. G. Gamble, A. E. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Hallmark, C. J. Putnam, Perry Ballew, R. S. Gaines, E. E. McDaniels, W. T. McGee, R. L. Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Johnson, Louise Tinker.

The LABOR WORLD
210 W. Eighth St. Phone 6-7562
Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY
Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union
Affiliated with American Federation of Labor
T. R. CUTHBERT .... [illegible]
[illegible]
FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 193[illegible]

Tepco Employes Have Fine Opportunity

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] have splendid working agreements with 129 operating utilities in the United States. We know that wage scales on these properties are much higher than similar scales on unorganized utilities.

We recommend to employes of the power company that they vote "Yes" in the coming election held by the [illegible]. You will be doing [illegible] [illegible] establish in your own mind a feeling of pride in IBEW membership.

Judge Rejects Slash In Trolleymen's Pay

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Federal Judge Nelson McVicar blocked a move for immediate wage reduction of Pittsburgh trolley and motor bus employes by refusing a request of the Pittsburgh Railways company for an 11 per cent pay slash. Nearly 3,000 motormen and bus drivers threatened to strike if their pay was cut.

Judge McVicar referred the wage dispute between the company and the union to a special master, who will be named by the court.

Company officials contend they do not have enough revenue to pay the wage scale provided in the union contract which expired April 30. The wage scale under the old contract is being maintained pending final disposition of the question.

"We haven't any intention of attending any hearing called by a master," O. K. Eaton, attorney for the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, declared. "It will be strictly an ex parte proceeding to gather one sided testimony."

Eaton said the union contract provided that renewal disputes should be arbitrated, and he questioned the jurisdiction of the court to settle the wage row. Company attorneys recently went before Judge McVicar to file a petition for reorganization of the company under federal bankruptcy laws.

Patronize Our Advertisers

MORE ABOUT PHIL MANDRE

(Continued from Page 1)

who had reached his fiftieth anniversary as a member of the International Typographical union.

It was definitely Phil Mandre [illegible]. Approximately 150 fellow-[illegible] and guests gathered in [illegible] [illegible] M. Worthington, president of Local [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Brennan sat [illegible].

[illegible] the fact that Phil Mandre [illegible] his union [illegible] was not [illegible] tuberculosis.

[illegible] was introduced and [illegible] which voiced [illegible] for Mandre. Mr. [illegible]:

"His active service [illegible] half a [illegible] perform-[illegible] capacities [illegible] treasurer, [illegible] conventions, com-[illegible] and oth-[illegible] work and [illegible] and successful negotiations have been and still are the inspiration for those of us with less service [illegible] or to higher and more [illegible] work in the cause for which we have enlisted."

Some of the messages read were:

Chancellor J. Lon Foust, who wrote that he had known Mr. Mandre since 1896, spoke highly of him. Due to another engagement, Chancellor Foust was unable to attend the celebration.

"I first became acquainted with you in 1896 when you and I ran for the house of representatives in the general assembly of Tennessee on the same ticket," Chancellor Foust wrote. "I became very fond of you at that time and my high regard and esteem has grown with the passing years.

"There is no better evidence of a good citizen and a good man than that you remain in one organization without interruption for fifty years. I am not surprised at that because you have always been regular and attentive to your business and to your duties and I know that you have been with the Chattanooga Times for many years.

"I hope that you will live much longer and remain loyal to the organization and its purpose as you have done through these years."

W. G. Foster, editor of the Free Press, wrote as follows:

"A previous engagement with two aggressive youngsters, aged 6 and 3, who would not take no for an answer, prevented our acceptance of an invitation Sunday to be present at a party in honor of Phil Mandre, our friend of three decades, on the occasion of his completing fifty years as a member of Chattanooga Typographical union. Some days ago, in connection with the death of another [illegible], J. Cleve Dean, who depended on the pay check for his daily bread, we expressed regret that while we often justly give [illegible] of appreciation to men [illegible] or executive ability who serve the community with brilliance, other lives, less spectacular, are spent in fine service without due recognition.

"Such a life has been that of Phil Mandre, whose smile of good fellowship has cheered us for 30 years and who has ever accepted the editorial handwriting without a murmur. Phil chose to devote most of his activities outside his job to the Typographical union, which, as everyone knows, has accomplished much for the improvement of its trade in skill, in reliability of contracts, in steadiness of performance, in regularity of employment, in superior working conditions and good wages; and, in addition, has been of tremendous progressive help in the newspaper business with which it is so closely associated. Men like Phil Mandre, who keep the workers pointed toward improving not only themselves, but their trade, and cooperating with their employers instead of wrecking them, make a definite contribution to social progress. The Typographical union paid him a deserved tribute for his services to the organization and it was fitting that citizens outside the union should share in the celebration."

T. R. Cuthbert, member of the local I. T. U. and secretary of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, telegraphed from Johnson City, where he is attending the federation's convention, his congratulations:

"Deeply sorry federation convention prevents me from celebrating with you your fiftieth anniversary in I. T. U. Your fidelity has been a shining example to all of us."

Local 79, of the brewery workers, through Erskine Fischer, wired:

"Congratulations on your fifty years of service in organized labor."

Charles J. Babb, secretary to Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical union, in a letter to Finney T. Carter, secretary of the Chattanooga local, wrote as follows:

"I have known Phil for many years and would be pleased to have you convey to him my congratulations on his long period of membership and extend to him my best wishes for a continuance of his activity in the union and the best of health.

"Incidentally, pass on to him the information his membership exceeds that of my own by two years."

The Allied Printing Trades council also sent formal congratulations in a letter signed by the president, J. A. Jenkins, and White Abel, secretary.

"There have been few men in the labor movement who have done the constructive work you have done and who have upheld the purposes and ideals of organized labor and the standards of the typographical union as you have," the council wrote. "* * * Perhaps no man in Chattanooga has done as much excellent work in the allied council as you have done."

On behalf of the Allied Printing Trades council, Mr. Day presented Mr. Mandre a gold stick pin with the I. T. U. emblem engraved on it. At the same time, the speaker conveyed to the honoree a bill folder containing $50, a gift from his fraternal printing group.

Mr. Crowley then introduced Mrs. Brennan, long a juvenile court officer in Chattanooga, as the one "who has kept Phil in the straight and narrow path for many years." Other speakers were called upon.

Commissioner R. M. Cooke, a veteran member of Local 89, explained how he as well as others had tried to follow the trail blazed by men like Mandre.

F. T. Carter and M. S. Cooke, recently elected as delegates to the forthcoming I. T. U. convention at Birmingham and who were responsible for much of the success of the day's program, spoke briefly. Both paid tribute to the worth they had gained from Mr. Mandre's exemplary service. Mr. Carter recalled his term as senator in the Tennessee legislature and lauded the sincerity of Judge L. D. Miller, who was present at the meeting Sunday and who had been a colleague in the legislative session.

Judge Miller, called upon to give a talk, said: "I feel honored to receive a personal invitation to attend the celebration in honor of Phil Mandre." He cited the gain to the community of Mandre's long tenure as a "good citizen and typographical member." He also lauded Mrs. Brennan for her loyal and capable service rendered to the juvenile court. Judge Miller expressed his gratitude of having been able to work for social legislation with Mr. Carter, who was a "well informed" and progressive colleague.

Mr. Crowley, in asking I. J. Gardner, production manager of the Times, to speak, praised his record as a union man from the early days of Chattanooga's printing struggles. Mr. Gardner spoke of his fifty-year association with Mr. Mandre, both as friend and employer. He paid particular respect to Mandre's unswerving loyalty to his tasks and to his cause.

In bringing the ceremonies to a close, Mr. Crowley voiced his pride in the obligations the typographers assume as full-fledged members of their organization. Particularly did he find the impetus toward good will and uunselfishness set forth in the usual oath: "I will wrong no member of this union nor see him or her wronged."

President Worthington adjourned the meeting after expressing keen appreciation for the attendance of those who had come to honor Phil Mandre and who were wishing him many more years of useful service.

McGRADY TO SPEAK IN DETROIT JUNE 13

New York City.—Edward F. McGrady, Radio Corporation of America's director of labor relations, will give his first public address since he left the department of labor at the 34th annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America, at the Hotel Statler, Detroit, June 12-16. McGrady's talk to be heard on June 13, will be titled "Labor, Industry and the Public."

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MORE ABOUT CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

government intervention in private enterprise," the senator said. He branded the WPA as a governmental agency which "in large measure has caused depression in the construction industry in the United States. Depend on it, skilled union workmen in the future must meet the challenge set up by government encouragement of semi-skilled labor," he added.

Long Opens Session.

The convention was called to order shortly after 10 a.m. by D. C. Long, president of the Johnson City Central Labor union, who extended "a most cordial and hearty welcome to our city" to the delegates. He then called on Dr. William R. Rigell, pastor of Central Baptist church, for the invocation.

Vice Mayor Gladstone White gave the welcoming address on behalf of the city. He expressed, on behalf of Mayor Marion Sell, pleasure at the convention's being held here, called attention to the fact this section of upper East Tennessee was civilized by the efforts of "pioneer laboring men," aud urged his hearers to "come often."

James Coad, secretary of the chamber of commerce, gave a witty address which caused a great deal of merriment, as when, in calling attention to the section's scenic charms, he said, "A fellow who is as big a liar as I am told me Grandfather is the oldest mountain in the world—almost as old as D. C. Long." He said he had always been a stalwart friend of labor. Long, in introducing Coad, called attention to the manner in which, he said, the chamber of commerce secretary has cooperated in local labor affairs.

Gerald Foley, of Nashville, president of the Tennessee State Federation, was next introduced and took charge of the meeting. He introduced Secretary-Treasurer T. R. Cuthbert, of Chattanooga, who read the call for the meeting.

"Fighting Talk."

A number of speakers werethen called upon. P. J. Aymon gave a "fighting talk" in which he said the American Federation of Labor is continuing to make steady progress "in spite of the recession."

"Every man listed as a member by the AFL has paid his initiation fee. Our membership isn't padded with empty shells—men who have simply signed a petition or had their names put on a membership card without paying anything," he remarked.

Deriding what he termed CIO claims to have organized 500,000 textile workers in the south, Aymon said "the United Textile Workers at their highest never had more than 300,000 members."

Strikes at Lewis.

'John L. Lewis and his henchmen should not be allowed to mislead the workers and we should do everything in our power to enlighten them," he added.

James F. Barrett, southern publicity director of the AFL, in expressing pleasure at being present remarked that he was born in North Carolina, educated at Washington college and married a Tennessee girl.

Paul Topping, described as "direct representative of Matthew Woll, of the AFL," called attention to the "Bowl of Rice" parties which are to be sponsored by labor organizations June 17 for Chinese relief purposes.

W. E. Jacobs, of Nashville, former state labor commissioner, described the workings of the social security law and asked for union cooperation in promptly reporting deaths of members to the security board, and Charles Dixon, international representative of the Plumbers' and Steamfitters' union, spoke briefly prior to the noon adjournment.

In his address Hines charged John L. Lewis has permitted the communist party to gain control of the CIO through employment of 350 communists as organizers and leaders. The speaker, a Pennsylvanian, alleged Lewis and his associates had attempted to take control of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor. The AFL, however, he said, purged the Pennsylvania federation of all CIO influences, and Lewis received a setback in the recent state election when the Lewis candidates were defeated at the polls.

For Pay-Hour Bill.

Hines urged Tennessee labor to insist upon their senators voting for the wage-hour bill recommended by the AFL.

"We opposed the first wage-hour bill because it provided for differentials in the minimum wage for different sections of the country. We want the same minimum wage for the south that prevails in the north," he said. The speaker declared there are more sweatshops in one industrial area of Pennsylvania than there are in the whole state of Tennessee, and asserted the north needs the minimum wage and maximum hour law as much as the south. He cited instances where workers in Pennsylvania, allegedly employed under agreements with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' union, a CIO affiliate, are receiving $6 and $8 per week.

Meat Cutters Win Packing Plant Vote

Chicago.—An overwhelming victory for the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, was the result of an election called by the National Labor Relations board, with the consent of all parties involved, to determine whether the A. F. of L. union or the United Packing House Workers, a CIO organization, would represent workers employed in the principal plant of Kingan & Co., at Indianapolis.

The Amalgamated received 998, the CIO affiliate, 450, of the votes cast in the labor board poll, and 63 ballots were thrown out. The election was called after an agreement with the company had been signed by the A. F. of L. union.

Hitler seems to be learning something that most of us knew before, that Czechoslovakia is a small county but ready and able to fight.

Japanese Goods Menacing U. S. Jobs, Bay State Representative Tells House

Here's Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, representative from the Massachusetts Fifth district, with an exhibit of Japanese-made goods in her office in Washington. In one hand she is holding an American flag made in the United States, and in the other, an American flag made in Japan. On her desk are various articles of Japanese manufacture, including souvenir models of such typical American things as the Washington Manument, the Capitol at Washington and the Lincoln Memorial. Japanese-made dishes are a feature of the display.

Washington.—A warning that the flow of Japanese manufactured goods into domestic markets constitutes "A dangerous attack upon American standards of labor, upon American payrolls, and upon American employment," was sounded on the floor of the house of repsentatives by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts. Mrs. Rogers addressed a crowded house, illustrating her remarks with samples of Japanese imitations of American products.

"Our country is being infested by Japan in an economic way," Mrs. Rogers declared, "as certainly and as energetically as China is invaded by the military forces of Japan with a rain of destruction and death upon Chinese cities and towns, and upon unoffending civilian men, women and children."

Mrs. Rogers stated that the importation of Japanese goods, made for the most part at a fraction of the cost of manufacture of similar American products, "is further aggravating this country's puzzling economic depression."

U. S. Employment Suffers.

"A major part of the American purchases from Japan," she said, "are articles which were originally invented and produced in the United States. They are imitations of American products which have been manufactured in Japan, and are being sent into this country, inferior in quality and brutally lower in price. The consequence is unquestionably to be read in the mounting toll of unemployment among our own industrial workers."

Japanese Victory Dangerous.

Commenting on the present hostilities in China, the congresswoman declared, "few in America realize that as ruinous as is Japan's competition today, it must become many times worse if Japan in its undeclared war upon China is successful and its boundless treasurehouse of raw materials is placed at the disposal of Japan's industrial lords, for exploitation. Today Japan buys a large part of our raw material abroad, and in the competitive world market. If the Japanese armies are successful in China the problem of obtaining many of these materials will be solved by that country. Japan and her overlords will then be free to launch upon a greater and more far-flung economic invasion of the United States than we as a people have heretofore believed possible," Mrs. Rogers concluded.

Decision Pleases Machinists' Head

Washington. — President Arthur O. Wharton ,of the International Association of Machinists, expressed pleasure at the supreme court's decision denying Remington Rand, Inc., a review of a NLRB decision against it.

"The supreme court in denying certiorari refused to condone further delay in carrying out the order of the board which includes the reinstatement of 4,000 workers," Wharton said. "In the decisions handed down in the Remington Rand case, the board and the courts have written an interesting chapter in the annals of labor justice condemning union-busting tactics, such as the Mohawk valley plan.

"We hope that insofar as formulas for labor disputes are concerned, the supreme court ruling marks the 'Last of the Mohicans.'"

Pickets on Horseback In Bus Strike

New York City.—Pickets on horseback gave a novel note to a strike of Garden State Bus Line drivers at the Bridge Plaza, Fort Lee, N. J., and along Route 4.

Wearing full blue uniforms, the drivers presented their case to the public with signs draped sandwich style over the horses' flanks. The signs declared the Garden State Bus Line was unfair to organized labor.

The strike case has been heard by the national labor relations board. The strikers are members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

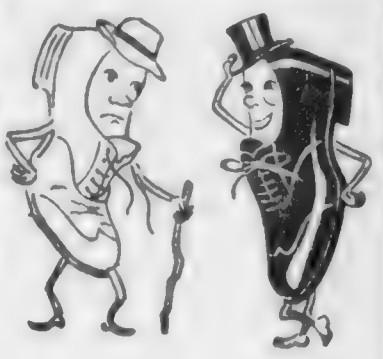
Tit for Tat

Customer—I warn you, I shan't be able to pay for this suit for three months.

Tailor—Oh, that's all right, sir. Don't worry.

Customer—Thanks. When will it be ready.

Tailor—In three months, sir.



Believe it or not

...I've a new lease on life, and a long life, because I've just been rebuilt by the SHOE RENEWRY. I look like new, yet possess the comfort of old shoes—all at the lowest cost. I say always take worn shoes to the SHOE RENEWRY.

SHOE RENEWRY

Two Convenient Locations

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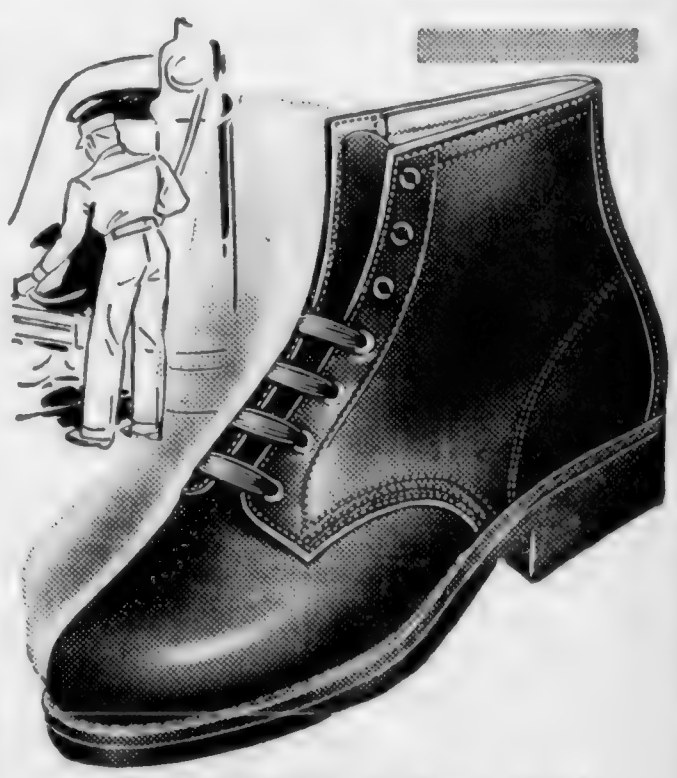
Sears GOOD LUCK

WORK SHOES



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Our regular $3.45 value. Made of Cordovan-type horsehide . . . toughest, most pliable leather tanned. Oak tanned, oil-treated bend leather soles. Genuine Goodyear Welts. Smooth grain leather insoles. The famous shoes that passed the 70-hour freezing test and dried out soft and smooth.

OXFORDS If You Wish

UNION MADE!

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

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AUTO LOANS
NEW LOW RATES
$100 to $300
FINANCE CORP. OF TENN.
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STEAKS
always the best quality food and best cooking
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WICKS ELECTRIC ORGANS
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MUSICAL MERCHANDISE
At . .
LANSFORD PIANO CO.
730 Cherry St.

Good Investments
IN OUR
USED CARS or TRUCKS
◆ LOW FINANCE RATES
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1935	Chevrolet, Standard Coupe	$325
1933	Chevrolet Coupe	$225
1934	Ford V-8 Coach	$250
1932	Plymouth Sedan	$175
1931	Buick Light 8 Sedan	$175
1935	Ford V-8 Coupe	$295

Others for Selection
Newton Chevrolet
325-27 Broad St.

People and Spots in the Late News

CZECHS WILL BOUNCE right back at any attacker, some of them in armored cars like these. Czechoslovakia informed world as France sought U. S. diplomatic backing to avert German-Czech war. Our Paris embassy denied this.

MULE BECOMES MOTHER . . . And she's only one who ever did, say William H Modley and son of Hartsville, Ind., whose 1300-pound dark bay mule, Sandstorm, foaled colt, named Kick-a-Poo, in their barn.

CHOPSTICKS CHAMP . . . Miss Peggy Mabee, New York society leader, proved her skill with the difficult instruments in "tuning up" for nation-wide Bowl of Rice party to be held in 2,000 cities June 17 for benefit of $2,666,000 Chinese civilian victims of Japanese invasion. →

MAYOR "GOES TO TOWN" . . . Gastronomically speaking, of course. New York's Fiorello H. LaGuardia is in act here of downing generous morsel at National Press Club's barbecue near Fort Hunt, Va. →

CONSUMER VICTORY . . . Averting higher food costs, Judge Gunnar Nordbye concurred in decision of 3-judge Federal court nullifying Minnesota's so-called Unfair Trade Practices Act fixing the same price for food in all stores under one ownership regardless of operating costs—a ruling seen bearing on 28 similar state laws. ←

GOOD-BYE, CRUTCHES! . . . Georgia Coleman Lionde ex-Olympic diving champion, waging victorious battle against infantile paralysis, gleefully attacks most pleasant job of her life.

Rome World Congress Declared Disguised Fascist Stunt

Paris.—Attention has been called by the International Federation of Trade Unions to a "World Congress on Labor and Joy" which is to be held in Rome in June. The I. F. T. U. charges this gathering is a fascist stunt. It urges all the affiliated national centers to take action—especially in respect of popular educational and sports organizations—to insure that no delegates are sent to this congress. Its only purpose is to glorify the fascist organization of "Strength through Joy," and other organizations set up by the dictators on the ruins of the free trade union movement which they destroyed, the I. F. T. U. says.

The British Trades Union congress general council has disassociated the British trades union and labor movement from this "world congress" as it did from the International Congress on Recreation held in the United States, at Los Angeles, in 1932, and from the similar congress held in Hamburg in 1936.

Thanks to such repudiation by the T. U. C. and by other national centers affiliated to the I. F. T. U. these earlier sham international congresses were boycotted by the workers' organizations. The 1936 congress at Hamburg was even boycotted, on representations made by the American Federation of Labor, by the American National Recreation association.

Wholesale Co-operative Grows.

New York City.—The Eastern Cooperative Wholesale, Inc., reported to 320 group members from ten states that its sales rose 96 per cent in 1937 and that its membership of cooperative retail societies in towns and cities has tripled in the last twelve months. The board was increased from five to nine members to widen representation for the new growth.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Faced with the plain proof that Szechoslovakia will fight, and notified that invasion of that country means war with France and Britain, Hitler backs down. It is a welcome respite, and that is all. Let no one undertake the impossible task of guessing what a megalomania moron like Hitler will do next.

CARDUI

In this modern time something wonderfully worth while can be done for practically every woman who suffers from functional pains of menstruation. Certain cases can be relieved by taking Cardui. Others may need a physician's treatment.

Cardui has two widely demonstrated uses: (1) To ease the immediate pain and nervousness of the monthly period; and (2) to aid in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

STOP AT
GEORGE'S
129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

Everything the Man Wears!
With Union Label
Contor Bros.
529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

ENJOY SPRING DAYS
IN A BETTER CAR

'36 Ford V-8 Coach. Ex. Clean $345
'33 Chevrolet Sport Sedan $225
'36 Ford V-8 Sedan $385
'37 Ford V-8 Coupe $475

A Large Stock for Your Selection
D. S. ETHERIDGE, Inc.
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USED CARS
"Bigger Values—Better Trades"
Price Auto Co.
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1508 Rossville Avenue Phone 6-1243
218 East Main St.
SELL US YOUR CAR

Unprintable

The reporter limped in.

"Well," growled the editor, "did you get the interview?"

The newsman pointed to a pair of black eyes.

"We can't print a pair of black eyes. Where's the story?"

The reporter lifted his hat and displayed a huge bump on his head. "Look," he repeated.

The editor went wild. "What good is that?" he howled. "We can't print things like that. Didn't you get the chap to say a few words?"

"Sure," was the reply, "but you can't print them, either."

* * *

Speaking of tax exemptions, don't forget the federal courts. Justices Black and Reed are the only men on the supreme court who pay income taxes on their salaries.

USED CAR
HEADQUARTERS
1600 ROSSVILLE AVE.

1938	Plymouth Deluxe Sedan	$725
1937	Plymouth Coach, A-1	495
1937	Ford V-8 Sedan, Radio	495
1937	Ford V-8 Coach, A-1	445
1936	Plymouth Coupe	385
1936	Ford V-8 Coupe, A-1	350
1936	Plymouth Sedan, A-1	425
1936	Chrysler Sedan, Like New	575
1935	Plymouth Sedan, Radio	325
1935	Ford V-8 Sedan	175
1932	Chev. Coach, Extra Good	225

WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
RICE BROS.
Chrysler-Plymouth Distributors
1600 Rossville Ave. 6-5188

DRINK
ROYAL CROWN
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COLA
NEHI BOTTLING CO.
509 East Main Street

LOANS - - - - $50 to $500.00
Nothing disturbs your peace like past due bills or failure to meet the requirements at home. Let us help you clear these matters with a dignified loan on your auto, furniture or co-signers. Your pocketbook can be at ease, your self-respect maintained through a loan with us.
HAMILTON FINANCE CORPORATION
111 WEST EIGHTH PHONE 6-0049

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Let the Massachusetts Mutual lend a helping hand in solving old age security and other money problems of life. Come in for a talk with us.
GEORGE H. MACDONALD, Gen, Agent
SUITE 411 PROVIDENT BUILDING

ATTENTION
Machinists, Carpenters, Plumbers, Plasterers, and Electricians
See Us For
TOOLS
We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.
STOVALL HARDWARE CO.
711 CHERRY ST.

Eckerd's "CREATORS OF Reasonable DRUG PRICES"
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY
TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
732 MARKET ST. CHATTANOOGA-TENN.

FHA or DIRECT LOANS
DOCKERY-WITHERSPOON CO.
1222-23 Volunteer Bldg. Phone 6-5111

ACME COAL COMPANY
QUALITY COALS AND DRY STORED COKE
"Chattanooga's Only LOCKED-and SEALED Delivery System"
Dial 6-1183
AGENTS STOKOL "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Home-Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed January 18, 1926, by J. H. Harris and wife, Netta E. Harris, recorded in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, in Book F, Volume 20, page 248, et seq., reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness), J. F. L. Underwood, as Trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note evidencing the indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, and all other rights of exemption of every kind, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1938,

within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

The north forty-five (45) feet of Lots Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14), in Block Forty-eight (48), Orchard Knob, the McCallie Avenue Land and Improvement Company's Addition, in Hamilton County, Tennessee, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 1, page 41, in the Register's office of said County.

The title to said property is believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only, subject to any unpaid taxes.

This May 18, 1938.

F. L. UNDERWOOD,
Trustee.

Cantrell, Meacham & Moon,
Attorneys. 6-10

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56774
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Gertrude English vs. Carter Russell English

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Carter Russell English is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next July Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in July next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 23rd day of May, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

B. M. Foxo, Attorney. 6-17

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
TO THE HEIRS AT LAW AND NEXT OF KIN OF ALMEADA KLEMM BASHORE, DECEASED
State of Tennessee, Hamilton County
In the Matter of:
The Estate of Almeada Klemm Bashore, Deceased
In the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee

It appearing from the allegations of a petition filed in the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, in this cause by Mrs. Verna Turner, that Almeada Klemm Bashore died while a citizen and resident of, and domiciled in, Hamilton County, Tennessee, on the 30th day of January, 1938, leaving certain paper writings purporting to be her last will and testament, said paper writings being dated March 30, 1931, and November 22, 1937, which said paper writings are alleged to be duly witnessed as required by law, and said petition having been filed for the purpose of probating said paper writings in solemn form as the last will and testament of Almeada Klemm Bashore, deceased, by the said petitioner, Mrs. Verna Turner, and praying that notices be given her heirs at law that said paper writings will be at 9:00 o'clock A. M., on the third Monday in June, next, offered for probate in solemn form in the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, as the last will and testament of the said Almeada Klemm Bashore, deceased.

It further appearing in this cause from the allegations of said petition filed herein, which said petition is sworn to, that in addition to said petitioner, W. H. Bashore, husband, and Mrs. Allma Kelshaw, daughter, of the said Almeada Klemm Bashore, deceased, are her next of kin and heirs at law, but the said W. H. Bashore and Mrs. Allma Kelshaw are nonresidents of the State of Tennessee and are believed to be residents of the State of New Jersey, the residence of the said W. H. Bashore is believed to be in the City of Trenton, County of Mercer, State of New Jersey, and the residence of Mrs. Allma Kelshaw is believed to be in the City of Basking Ridge, County of Somerset, State of New Jersey, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them, and as prayed by said petition, they are therefore hereby ordered to appear on the third Monday in June, next, the same being a rule day of said Court, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., before the County judge of Hamilton County, Tennessee, at his office in the City of Chattanooga, and witness the probate in solemn form of said last will and testament and contest the same if they see proper, or otherwise the petition and probate in solemn form will be heard ex parte as to them.

It is further ordered that this order be published for four (4) successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, Tennessee.

This 10th day of May, 1938.

T. W. KILLOUGH,
County Court Clerk.

By Margaret Orrell,
Deputy Clerk.

CHARLES FISK ROLSTON,
Solicitor for Mrs. Verna Turner,
Petitioner. 6-3

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56833
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
David M. Barker vs. Edna Wilson Barker

It appearing from allegation in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Edna Wilson Barker is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next July Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in July next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 1st day of June, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

W. J. Counts, Attorney. 6-24

Duluth Newspaper Strike Settled.

Duluth, Minn.—The Newspaper guild strike here against the Duluth Herald and the Duluth News-Tribune has been settled by agreement, ratified by a referendum vote. The settlement is based on proposals offered by the Allied Printing Trades committee, representing A. F. of L. unions, though the guild belongs to the CIO. About 100 go back to work. The settlement brings a 5-day, 40-hour week to employes of the commercial departments and a 5½-day, 40-hour week to advertising solicitors. Wage demands are submitted to arbitration. The editorial department employes had the short week already.

Patronize Our Advertisers

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56863
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Henry W. Deese vs. Lillian S. Deese

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Lillian Simpson Deese is a non-resident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next July rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in July next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 7th day of June, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.

H. B. Mack, Atty. 7-1

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56829
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
I. K. Ford vs. C. D. Ford

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that C. D. Ford is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next July Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in July next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 1st day of June, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.

J. M. Hargraves, Attorney. 6-24

SEE OUR FINER USED CARS
BROAD ST. GARAGE
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
M. A. Kimbrough, Manager
407-9 Broad Phone 7-1883

RED TOP BEER and ALE
UNION MADE
UNION-LABEL BOTTLES
UNION DRIVERS
CHEROKEE DIST. CO.
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READY CASH...
For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

Regular Meeting Schedules for Tennessee Elec. Power Co. Employes

ORGANIZED IN INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS — AFFILIATED WITH A. F. OF L.

Chattanooga Local 846.	Cleveland, Tenn. Local 541.	Murfreesboro, Tenn. Local 498.	Columbia, Tenn. Local 961.	Nashville, Tenn. Local 603.
Hyden Bell, Pres.	Oscar Cherry, Pres.	S. K. Thompson, Pres.	K. K. Hill, Pres.	Bobby Green, Pres.
Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays 615 Walnut St.	Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays Ocoee St., Cleveland.	Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays on the square at Manchester, Tenn.	Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays Opp. Bethel Hotel, Columbia.	Meets 2nd and 4th Monday at Labor Temple, Polk avenue.

WPA Workers Sue Three Building Trades Unions

Peoria, Ill.—A group of WPA workers have filed $25,000 damage suits against each of three A. F. of L. unions in U. S. district court and obtained a temporary order restraining the unions from interfering with a West Peoria WPA project.

The suits and temporary restraining order were against the Plasterers and Cement Finishers, Building and Common Labor and Bricklayers' Unions of the American Federation of Labor..

The WPA workers charged that about fifty representatives of the three unions appeared on a street resurfacing project at West Peoria May 13 and forced them to leave their jobs. They said that union men have been patroling the neighborhood daily since and have prevented them from resuming their work.

In the complaint signed by a committee of four, the WPA workers claim a total loss of $10,000 as a result of alleged union tactics. They contend that they are in "dire distress" and that unless they resume work immediately their families will have no food or shelter. Fifteen to twenty workers were engaged on the West Peoria project.

CHAIN STORES RENT BILL.

New York City.—Chain stores in America pay $450,000,000 in rent annually to 140,000 landlords, or an average of $3,214 for each landlord, according to Frank O'Hara, president of the Read Estate Association of the State of New York.

Rich men in England and France are buying dollar securities on account of the war scare. Patriotism and high finance never go together in any country.

COFER ELECTRIC COMPANY
1265 Market Street
Phone 6-6513
Wiring and Appliance Repair Work

Betterment of Living Standards Natural Way to Solve Unemployment Problem, Green Says

Cincinnati.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, closed the Union Label and Industrial exhibition with a speech in which he traced the development of the union label, and pleaded for cooperation between labor and industry. He said, in part:

"It was in this country that the idea of the union label received its modern rebirth. Our first record of its application is in 1869 when the Carpenters' Eeight-hour League of San Francisco furnished a stamp to all planing mills operating on the eight-hour plan to distinguish their work from the products of the 10-hour mills.

Idea Put to Work.

"A few years later, the cigarmakers, who gave the American labor movement the immortal Samuel Gompers, really put the union label idea to work. They were fighting cheap coolie labor which threatened to destroy wage standards in the industry. Assured of public support, the cigarmakers of the Pacific coast hit on the expedient of identifying their product with a label. The consuming public was able to tell that the box with the union label contained cigars manufactured under union conditions by union workers in a clean, sanitary workshop.

"From then on the popularity of the union label grew by leaps and bounds.

Natural Solution Urged.

"Again we are faced by critical industrial conditions. More than eleven million men and women who are willing to work cannot find jobs in private industry. Again the government is preparing to spend billions to relieve their distress. How long can we go on in this way? Everywhere and all the time people are asking: Where will the money come from? From what source will it be supplied?

"The simple truth is that we cannot go on fighting emergency conditions with government spending forever. We must find a solution for our unemployment problem. Government spending is an artificial means of increasing purchasing power. What is the natural way?

"It is our conviction—a conclusion based on simple logic—that higher wages, shorter hours and an end to sweatshop conditions will put money into the pockets of the great masses of our people, money they will be eager to spend for the products of American industry.

Cooperation Is Vital.

"The natural way to reduce unemployment is to provide work for the unemployed in private industry. The natural way to increase purchasing power is to raise American standards of working and living conditions.

"I want to emphasize that these real remedies can be applied effectively by sincere cooperation between labor and industry. That step is more important than anything the government can do to promote recovery."

Add reasons why railroads want to cut wages: The Allegheny Corporation, a railroad holding company, took a cash loss in January of this year of $29,612,125 on railroad stocks bought in the gay twenties for "consolidation."

EDITH GOETZ FLORIST
James Building
Eighth and Broad
Telephone 7-3345

SAVE
$35 to $50
ON THESE CARS
'37 Chevrolet Coach.....$540
'36 Dodge Coach..... 545
'35 Chevrolet Sedan..... 360
Citizens Motor Co.
617 Broad St. Phone 6-8181

DO YOU FIND YOUR FAVORITE PROGRAM BY THE LIGHT OF A *KEROSENE LAMP?*

Of course not. Kerosene Lamps are out of date. And your home is modern. But what about your telephone facilities? Does only one telephone still serve your whole house? Do you still climb stairs or chase from one place to another to answer and make calls? One or more extension telephones, (costing only 75c a month) by the bed upstairs or in some other easy-to-get-to place makes using the telephone easy, comfortable — affords greater protection in emergencies and gives more privacy. The most convenient, comfortable and modern homes of today have extension telephones in handy locations. To order an extension, just call the telephone Business Office. No advance payment required.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Cooks' and Waiters' Scraps

Louise Tinker, Correspondent

We always confess to things we do—especially is this true if we go into places that are not pleasant toward organized labor. Several days ago we came out of a certain place eating an ice cream (in cone). Some man standing near the door spoke, "Do they have a card in there?" That brought me to my senses. This particular place has been organized but has slipped from the "straight and narrow." We promise to be more careful from here on out. To the bricklayer who so capably reminded me that the place is no longer organized we offer thanks.

* * *

'Tis said that women will rule. That must be true for on Friday night when the culinary workers met they elected Miss Ella Morgan as president, replacing J. B. Mattox. Miss Gladys Cox will act in the capacity of vice-president. Antoin Awad, the treasurer, is the one and only of the supposed stronger sex who is a member of our executive board.

* * *

Wish all our readers could have been with us on our trip to Johnson City. The convention was grand—all would have enjoyed it we know. After gazing at those thousand and one mountains Lookout mountain looked pretty when we awoke on Thursday morning.

* * *

Miss Mary Edna Self, Herbert Scott and H. H. Brown were initiated at our meeting on Friday night.

* * *

While at the convention we met a culinary worker from Knoxville. Did we feel happy when we saw the little green button this young lady was wearing. She was Clara Klemme. Any organization would be proud of having a fine young lady like Miss Klemme in their membership.

* * *

Miss Jessie Hammack and Mrs. Roma Hultz are at moreland's Midway lunch.

* * *

Patronize houses having house cards. You don't find cards in Mr. Hudlow's Home Plate, the Maypole, Harry's Place or the Steak House.

EASTERLY-WOODHEAD
Flowers
4 East Seventh Street
Phone 6-3212

Unions Laud Baseball Head for Shunning "Unfair" Hotels

Chicago.—Praise for his cooperation in labor disputes was given to William Harridge, president of the American League of Baseball Clubs, by the Trades and Crafts Council for Hotels, Clubs and Restaurants, composed of twenty-four A. F. of L. unions functioning in the hotel and restaurant industry in Chicago.

At the beginning of the baseball season, the Trades and Crafts council asked all ball clubs to refuse to patronize the Del Prado and Edgewater Beach hotels, as they are unfair to organized labor.

When the American league president received this request, he expressed a desire to cooperate. As a result, visiting ball clubs have established their headquarters at "loop" hotels in Chicago, rather than at the Del Prado or the Edgewater Beath.

This year, the Detroit Tigers made their headquarters at the Congress hotel. In the past, the Del Prado had been used by this team, and when the change was made a representative of the Del Prado hotel paid Mickey Cochran, manager of the Tigers, a visit, to persuade him tc use that hotel, but was informed that Harridge had told the club that under no conditions could they have anything to do with the Del Prado as long as it was having trouble with the American Federation of Labor.

The dispute between the Del Prado hotel and the unions has been going on for several months. Unions have been picketing the Edgewater Beach for over four years.

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

It was a good convention and following letter will indicate:

Chattanooga led the field with the largest delegation and, as usual, more of our ladies went along—seventeen of us helped swell the crowd. Chattanooga had two lady delegates.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Davies was sick during most of the convention and we missed having her in on the fun.

* * *

The trip on the narrow gauge railway up to Chanberry, N. C., was a delightful one and many of the delegates saw a kind of country that we didn't know Tennessee had.

* * *

Some of the building tradesmen were worried about letting **Almand Crawford** take the mountain trip since the train track was only 36 inches apart and they said Almand would never make it, but he got along nicely.

* * *

Much nicer, in fact, than did another member of the party as the

Dear B:

I think the folks back home should know about the terrible predicament that our distinguished president of the Central Labor union found himself in.

Brother Curtis Sims went along with all of us on the mountain trip and while we were all waiting at the end of the line for the little engine to cool off, it seems that Brother Sims forgot that he is getting to be quite an old man and started making wagers on who could walk along the tracks for the longest time without touching his foot to the ground.

Unfortunately, Brother Sims lost his balance and fell down rather hard with serious detriment to that union labeled suit he was wearing.

However, somebody kindly offered Brother Sims a barrel to wear back to the hotel.

Yours truly,
V. W. H.

* * *

Erskine Fischer and **Earl Davidson** insisted on stopping at every place between Chattanooga and Johnson City that had country ham and hot biscuits. We tried to limit them to ten biscuits at each place, but I think they fudged. And Erskine says that when he got home last night his wife had prepared a special treat for him—she had bought a whole country ham and fixed a lot of good hot biscuits on that new electric stove. Can't understand why he wasn't hungry!

* * *

A large group of delegates, headed by **Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Long**, of Johnson City, gathered at the "Country Kitchen" Tuesday night to dance. Didn't get out there myself, but saw **Marie** and **Berlie Reynolds**, **Louise Petty** and several of the others all dressed up ready to go.

* * *

Nancy Smith had not planned to attend the convention, but we thought we had better send her a telegram to come on when we saw Stan with dark glasses and a cane going around taking up a collection to help the blind.

* * *

There's just one thing that is bothering me about this convention—I still don't believe that **Paula Hallmark** and I look alike.

* * *

Judge Foust turned the table on us. We were pleased to see him in the hotel with us. He was on his way to Emory and Henry university, spending the night in Johnson City. We told him that he surely did not hope to sleep with our pack of Indians galloping through the building. He came back at us with a promise to issue an injunction to "restrain" the delegates from disturbing him.

The Chattanooga delegation made him a "visiting" delegate, and because of the number of his fellow-citizens being present it was suggested that he be elected mayor of Johnson City.

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With Labor in Van, Nation Prepares To "Ring Bell" for Chinese Relief

Chairmen of the grous of the United Council of Pittsburgh for civilian relief in China discuss plans for the "Bowl of Rice" ball on June 17.

Top, left to right: Dr. H. H. Lowry, of the Carnegie Institute of Technology; Mrs. Frank Babylon ,of the Pittsburgh Postoffice Clerks' union; Howard L. Woodmansee, of the Pittsburgh Typographical union, who is general chairman, and Mrs. Harry C. Hill, a resident of Pittsburgh who lived many years in China.

Bottom: Andrew E. Young, of the Milk and Ice Cream Salesmen, Drivers' and Employes' union, who is taking part in the organization of the "Bowl of Rice" ball.

Washington. — Chinese civilian relief, under labor leadership, is "going to town" with a bang, coast to coast.

This week American radio stations in 225 cities began broadcasting 15-minute programs, running one a week. These recordings were prepared by Labor's Committee for Civilian Relief in China and they include talks by William Green, Matthew Will and Yoeh E. Wang, daughter of the Chinese ambassador.

In addition to this, Labor's Committee last week put on a full one-hour broadcast over the intercity network, covering the Atlantic coast, from Richmond, Va., north. The same program was carried over WCFL, Chicago. It included a re-enactment of the Japanese invasion of China in intense dramatic form.

2,000 Cities in Line.

City after city is reporting plans for a bowl of rice party on June 17 and every indication is that such parties will be held in at least 2,000 cities, under leadership of the United Council for Civilian Relief in China, with co-operation of Labor's Committee for Civilian Relief in China.

Among leaders in the campaign is Pittsburgh, Pa., which remembers that the Chinese Red Cross sent $300,000 to that city in 1936 for flood relief. The Pittsburgh committee announced that "one dollar will keep one Chinese civilian war sufferer one month."

All proceeds of the national Bowl of Rice ball are to go for the relief of Chinese civilians. It has been estimated that fifty million men, women and children have been made homeless as a result of the Japanese invasion and the resultant warfare.

Union Indorses Drive.

David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, added his name to the long list of international union officers that make up the National Committee of Labor's Committee for Civilian Relief in China. The general executive board of the ILGU, meeting in Minneapolis, wired indorsement of labor's efforts to raise a relief fund for the victims of Japanese aggression in China. The support of the ILGWU brings a quarter of a million more of American workers into the active army organized by labor to strike a crushing blow to Japanese militarism by aiding the innocent victims of this bloody aggression.

The United Council for Chinese Civilian Relief will hold a mass meeting in Soldiers Field stadium, Chicago, Ill., June 3. This initiates the work of the Chicago council and will culminate in a great Bowl of Rice ball for June 17. Congressman Byron Scott, of California, will be the principal speaker.

Humanity Legion Formed.

Over and above organizing bowl of rice parties, labor has organized Labor's Humanity Legion to be made up of all trade unionists who contribute to the relief fund for the civilian population of China. Every local union will receive a beautiful roll of honor on which the names of its members who contribute to this cause will be signed. These names will then be turned over to the ambassador from China in Washington, as a reminder that the suffering of the Chinese people cannot continue without organized American labor doing everything possible to alleviate it.

I. F. T U. TURNS DOWN RUSSIAN UNIONS

Oslo, Norway. — The American Federation of Labor won its fight against admission of the Russian labor unions to the International Federation of Trade Unions when the executive council of the I. F. T. U. voted 16 to 4 to adopt a recommendation rejecting a Russian application for membership.

Matthew Woll, vice-president of the A. F. of L., presented American labor's opposition to admission of the Russian unions, which he charged were creatures of the Russian communist dictatorship and were no more free than the official labor organizations of Germany and Italy.

Twenty-six European and other national labor organizations, with a membership estimated at nearly 20,000,000 were represented at the meeting of the I. F. T. U. executives here.

The meeting adopted a unanimous declaration expressing sympathy for the Mexican workers in "their fight to regain control of the oil fields."

Maritime Board Improves Seamen's Living Quarters

New York.—Confirmation of the charge that ship owners and operators have imposed substandard living quarters on the workers who man American ships was included in an address here on the shipbuilding industry by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the United States maritime commission.

Speaking at the National Maritime day celebration and sixteenth anniversary dinner of the Propeller Club of the United States at the Hotel Astor, Admiral Land said that poor living quarters have caused much of the unrest among seamen. The extent of the substandard living quarters was indicted in the admiral's statement that the maritime commission had taken cognizance of the conditions and that $2,000,000 was being spent on reconditioning quarters, as much as $60,000 being expended for this purpose on a single ship.

He said that while the maritime commission had fixed the minimum wage scale for seamen coming under its jurisdiction there was nothing to prevent increases through collective bargaining. He announced that manning scales had been worked out and some have been issued.

Patronize Our Advertisers

SENATE WORK RELIEF BILL TOTALS $3,247,000,000

Bans Government Competition With Utilities; Adds $175,000,000 for WPA, But Places Restriction on WPA Work; Slashes Rural Electrification Fund.

Washington.— The $3,247,000,000 spending-lending relief-recovery bill reported by the senate committee on appropriations increases the amount in the bill passed by the house of representatives by about $93,000,000, but contains certain reductions and limitations that are scheduled to bring forth considerable opposition on the floor of the senate as well as in the house when the bill is returned to that body if the senate restrictions prevail in the upper house.

The senate bill reduces from $500,000,000 to $400,000,000 the amount which the house authorized the public works administration to use as a revolving fund for loans to states and municipalities, with the provision that public money shall not be used in the construction of utilities "which will compete with any existing privately owned or operated public utility the rates of which are now subject to public regulation." It was said that this amendment was included at the request of the private electric light and power interests to block the construction of municipal light and power plants with the assistance of government funds.

The utilities provision hits a major administration power policy. The PWA now has on its approved list eighty-one public utility projects totaling $127,000,000, of which forty-nine, costing about $56,000,000, would compete at least in part with private plants. The public power group in the senate, headed by Senator Norris, of Nebraska, indicated that a strong fight would be made to eliminate the amendment from the bill.

As reported the bill added $175,000,000 to the WPA work relief fund of $1,250,000,000 approved by the house. The increase was designed to carry the work relief program to March 1, 1939, instead of only to February 1, as was intended by the house.

The senate text also placed new restrictions on WPA work. One amendment would require WPA workers to file statements of other income to be considered in fixing their relief benefits. Another amendment places a limitation of $7 per worker on materials for WPA projects.

Still another amendment adopted by the committee included the proposal of Senator Byrnes providing that if the pending federal wage and hour bill passes congress its provisions shall be made applicable to WPA workers doing the types of work covered by the proposed law.

Then in opposition to the agrarian interests who desire a large extension of electric light and power to farms, the committee sliced $75,000,000 from the $100,000,000 which the house allocated to the rural electrification administration for self-liquidating loans to the farmers or their non-profit associations for the construction of power plants.

An important amendment added by the senate committee appropriates $212,000,000 for parity payments to farmers under the new crop control law.

WPA Relief Costs At Record High

Washington. — Preliminary estimates indicate that six months of depression and increasing unemployment have sent the cost of all public relief during April to approximately $250,000,000 — the highest in the history of the WPA.

Prospects for the immediate future indicate that the rise will continue unchecked until late summer.

Principal factor in the sharp upward swing in costs since September, 1937, is the addition of more than 500,000 workers to WPA rolls during that period. WPA Administrator Hopkins has predicted a similar increase in the immediate future.

The low point in public relief expenditures since inauguration of the WPA program in 1935 occurred in September, 1937, when the aggregate was only $166,790,000. The previous high during the WPA was in March, 1936, when the total was $237,129,000. Since last fall the total has risen sharply.

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MORE ABOUT TEPCO ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

Columbia; Local Union No. 498, Murfreesboro and Manchester, and Local Union No. 541, Cleveland, will be the focal points in the campaigning to be done by union officials between now and the date of the election.

Purpose of Election.

The election was called by the I. B. E. W. for the purpose of becoming the bargaining agency for all workers in the power company's employ who engage in the production, distribution, operation, maintenance and construction of the electrical departments. There is no question at issue between the company and the union, and both the company officials and union officials are cooperating with the labor board in holding the election.

"Yes" and "No" Ballot.

The ballot to be used in the voting will be a strictly "Yes" and "No" ballot. That is, the ballot will read something like this:

"Do you wish the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, to represent you for the purposes of collective bargaining?" The vote will be "Yes," or "No."

While the name of no other organization will be on the ballot, the fact remains that to vote "No" is the same as voting for a radical organization, like the CIO, because the CIO, or some other radical organization, would immediately become active among the workers employed by the Tennessee Electric Power company if a majority of the voters should cast their ballot against the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Officers and members of the five local unions, it is said, will make effort to reach every worker in the territory before the polls close, and extend a cordial invitation to all eligible workers to vote for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Texas Shrimp Workers Secure Union Contract

Closed Shop and Wage Increases Included in Agreement Finalized by A. F. of L. at Galveston.

GALVESTON, Texas.—A closed shop contract, believed to be the first in the shrimp industry in this country, was signed at Galveston on May 3, Harry W. Acreman, executive secretary of the Texas State Federation of Labor announced. The agreement is between Local No. 21044 of the American Federation of Labor and leading shrimp-producing concerns operating in Galveston.

Besides the closed shop feature, the agreement provides wage increases and other considerations for the workers. Joseph S. Myers, United States Department of Labor Conciliator, brought the two sides together in a series of conferences and helped in working out satisfactory terms of the contract. Approximately 400 workers are affected.

The Shrimp Workers Local was organized last year, and on Dec. 17, 1937, presented a proposed contract to all wholesale shrimp producers, calling for wage increases and the closed union shop. The wholesalers disregarded the proposal, and on Feb. 8, the union sent letters to them asking for union's proposal, but nothing was consideration and a reply to the done.

Then President Bob Gritta of the Galveston Labor Council asked the Department of Labor to assign Mr. Myers to the case in an effort to bring the two parties together. He arrived in Galveston April 22, and went into a series of conferences with representatives of both sides. The agreement resulted.

Louisiana to Give Preference To Union-Made Products in Buying for State Use

Washington.—Gov. Richard W. Leche, of Louisiana, has notified Secretary-Treasurer I. M. Ornburn, of the Union Label Trades Department, American Federation of Labor, that the Louisiana state government will henceforth give preference to union-made goods and products.

In a letter to the heads of all state boards, departments, commissions and institutions, Gov. Leche said:

"As you know, this administration has constantly and consistently fought for the betterment of the masses of the people of this state and for the improvement of working conditions of the laboring man. As you further know, the greatest bulwark that the working man has against oppression, and at the same time, the greatest vehicle to further his welfare, is organization.

"Therefore I hereby instruct you that in the future, whenever it becomes necessary to purchase any materials for the use of your board, department, commission or institution, where price and quality are equal, give preference to union-made products.

"RICHARD E. LECHE,
"Governor of Louisiana."

Mr. Ornburn told International Labor News Service that he is urging state and city central labor bodies throughout the nation to seek action from governors and mayors similar to that taken by Gov. Leche.

N. Y. Merchants Hail Teamwork With Labor

Overtures of A. F. of L. for Ending Industrial Strife Accepted by Large Association in Nation's Metropolis.

New York, N. Y.—The American Federation of Labor's proposal for the "development of team work between industry and labor" for righting "many economic wrongs," remedying "many of industry's legislative burdens," and giving to the entire nation the "maximum of service which industry and labor may render," was accepted here by the Merchants' Association of New York, a very influential group in the city's commercial life.

The announcement was made by Louis K. Comstock, president of the association, who stated that a majority of its directors were in sympathy with the declaration of basic aims and objectives formulated by the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor at its meeting in Washington, D. C., on May 4 and reaffirmed by William Green, president of the A. F. of L., in a radio broadcast from the American Federation of Labor Union Label and Industrial Exhibition in Cincinnati on May 20.

The A. F. of L. Executive Council's declaration, mentioned by Mr. Comstock, emphasized support of private ownership, private initiative, private property and fair profits for investors, the creation of work in private industry, the highest wages industry can pay, the sacredness of contracts between management and labor, the unquestioned right of labor to collective bargaining, and the application of democratic principles and policies to the government of labor organizations.

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THE LABOR WORLD

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Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE. JUNE 17, 1938 Number 7

CRY RESIGNS AS MACHINISTS HEAD

Takes Over Duties as State Factory Inspector.

Wallace Cry, formerly president of Lodge 56, International Association of Machinists, resigned that post at the last meeting of the lodge. Brother Cry has just been appointed by Gov. Browning as deputy factory inspector for this vicinity.

Although Brother Cry laid down his duties of president, he was named as one of the delegates to Central Body. His successor will be selected at a later date.

W. R. Barney, who represented Lodge 56 in the Tennessee Federation of Labor convention in Johnson City, made a complete report of the actions of the convention.

Lodge 56 will meet again on Monday, June 27, at Wheland hall, in the Memorial auditorium.

Agreements End Over Half of NLRB Cases

Washington.—From its first case in October, 1935, to May 1, 1938, the NLRB has handled 10,447 labor disputes, involving 2,116,338 workers. These cases were disposed of in four ways:

Fifty-five per cent by agreement of both parties;

Sixteen per cent dismissed by the board;

Twenty-four per cent were withdrawn by those who began the cases;

Five per cent in some other way, mainly by board decision and cervacation of representatives after elections, or by compliance, by dismissal or transfer to some other agencies.

Since 95 per cent of the cases were closed informally, only one in every twenty cases was subject to a public hearing.

In terms of the 2,116,338 workers involved in board closed cases these results show:

1,197,124 workers were parties to the agreement which closed the cases.

216,305 had their cases dismissed.

541,841 had their cases withdrawn.

161,068 were in cases formally decided by the board, transfer, etc.

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UNFAIR!

SOUTHERN LABOR "SPOTS"

Jackson, Miss.—Truck growers and agricultural workers throughout the state of Mississippi are organizing local unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. It is reported that this is one of the most rapidly growing unions ever started in this state. There is a potential membership of 6,000 among the workers, it is announced by union officials who made a survey of the field.

The National Council of Agricultural Workers, an affiliate of the A. F. of L., already embraces a membership of more than 60,000, and the organized groups in this state will be a part of the national council. Workers say they are already feeling beneficial effects of the union, one farmer asserting that every time a union meeting is held, the buyers grant more concessions.

Raleigh, N. C.—A labor delegation, representing organized labor in Raleigh, Tuesday threw its full support behind the Raleigh local International Association of Fire Fighters, who last week requested the city commissioners for an increase in salary in the 1938-1939 budget.

Representatives of Raleigh's Central Labor union called on the city board and urged that it grant in full the firemen's request for a pay raise of $30 per man. This would bring the department to a level with that of Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Charlotte and other cities in North Carolina. In the delegation which met with the commissioners were representatives of eight unions, including the Raleigh Typographical union, plumbers, steamfitters, machinists, moving picture operators, railroad trainmen, railway conductors, barbers and local bus drivers. All unions represented are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

High Point, N. C.—The first state building trades charter ever set up in the south was installed here Sunday, thus successfully ending the long campaign started early in the year for a state building trades council. Representatives of the several building crafts have held numerous meetings in different cities of the state during the past several months, creating interest in the statewide council and in getting new locals to join as members.

President C. A. Fink, of the State Federation of Labor, acted as installing officer, giving the obligation to the officers and presenting the charter, issued by the building and construction department of American Federation of Labor, to the newly organized state group.

H. L. Kiser, Charlotte, was elected president; A. T. Rust, Asheville, vice-president; Van R. Poindexter, Winston-Salem, financial secretary; H. V. Mead, Greensboro, recording secretary.

Named on the board of trustees were: C. E. Green, High Point; E. W. Schaufner, Greensboro; E. L. Ketchie, High Point.

Named on the executive board were: John Bates, Greensboro; P. M. Taylor, Durham; E. C. Lowery, Winston-Salem; I. R. Cross, High Point; O. D. Wyatte, Raleigh; Ellis Wright, Asheville; T. L. Conder, Charlotte; G. P. Bullock, Greensboro.

Sergeant-at-arms, G. P. Bullock, Greensboro, N. C.

The next meeting will be held in Asheville on Sunday, July 3, in the county courthouse, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. Reports by the various delegates showed working conditions throughout the state to be very favorable. Building crafts are joining the state organization in splendid manner, reports showed, and it is a conceded fact that the State Building Trades council, although its charter having just been received, has greatly improved the building trades conditions even while in process of organization.

Representative Briscoe, of the brick masons, and Ben R. Scarborough, of the powerful Common and Building Laborers' union, were at the meeting here Sunday.

Raleigh, N. C.—Asking for restoration of pay cuts made in 1932 and 1933, members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes Local Union No. 180, city and county division, appeared before the city officials last week and made out a good case for themselves. Some of the city officials assured the city employes that the matter would be prosecuted to a successful conclusion. Reductions in wages and salaries were made in 1932 in the program of retrenchment.

Supporting the members of the union was President Gillis, of the Raleigh Central Labor union, heading a large delegation of trades unionists of the city.

Memphis.—Unprecedented progress in a three months' old drive to get more members for the Memphis unit of the International Association of Machinists was revealed here this week by T. K. Kilmartin, business agent.

Thirty-six new members were initiated to the Memphis union in its regular meeting last Wednesday night at the Labor Temple, bringing to more than 65 the total number of new members obtained since the campaign was launched early this spring.

Several new contracts have been signed, according to Mr. Kilmartin, and old contracts have been renewed or substituted.

"We plan to make Memphis a 100 per cent union city for the machinists' union," Mr. Kilmartin said.

Atlanta, Ga.—Mr. Frank Coffey, of the social security board, has announced meetings to be held in several cities in South Carolina, in co-operation with the South Carolina commission, at which unemployment compensation will be explained. All meetings will be held at 8 o'clock in the evenings, and all working people, employers and the public are urged to attend. Director Paul J. Aymon, of the A. F. of L. Atlanta office, requests all organizers, local union, central and state federation officials to co-operate with the government officials in these meetings.

In South Carolina the meetings scheduled are as follows: June 16, Columbia; June 17, at Sumpter; June 20, at Lancaster; June 21, at Rock Hill; June 22, at Spartanburg; June 23, at Greenville; June 24, at Anderson; June 27, at Clifton; June 28, at Greenwood; June 29, at Aiken; June 30, at Charleston.

Legislators on Picket Line.

Hollywood. Eight members of the California legislature, led by William Moseley Jones, speaker of the assembly, participated in picketing of the Hollywood Citizen-News, where a strike by members of the American Newspaper guild is in progress. The newspaper has continued publication during the strike.

Jolly Cabs Sign With Taxi Local

Closed Shop, Check-Off, Pay Boost and Hour Reduction Secured.

Local 594, Taxi Drivers, announced this week that Mr. Sanders, manager of the Jolly and Yellow Cab company, had signed a new agreement with the union.

The new contract secured a closed shop, as usual, a check-off and an increase in pay. Number of hours per week were reduced, with price and one-half for overtime.

Negotiations are in progress with other cab companies, and it is hoped that by next week it will be possible to announce other signatures.

BAKERY TRUCK DRIVERS PITTSBURGH STRIKE ENDS

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The ten-day strike of 1,400 bakery truck drivers called by the A. F. of L. Bakery Drivers' union, Local 485, ended when the union by a vote of 582 to 326 accepted a compromise proposal granting seniority rights. The original demands of the union included the closed shop and the union label on baked goods. The strike involved thirty-five major makeries in Southwestern Pennsylvania.

Ken Whitaker Named to Lead Housing Work

City Authority Charges Him With Duty of Initiating Steps to Get Funds.

The Chattanooga housing authority appointed Ken Whitaker, who for five years has acted as contact man between the city and federal relief agencies, as executive secretary and charged him with the duty of initiating immediate steps toward obtaining federal funds for a giant slum-clearance program.

One of his first instructions was that he wire the United States Housing Authority requesting that a project adviser be sent here at once to give advice that might prevent later delay and mistakes. The USHA was advised also that the local authority is now functioning with a paid personnel.

A formal statement issued by the authority after an executive conference preceding the meeting told of the appointment of Whitaker as full-time executive secretary and said that Paul Shepherd, real estate agent, is being considered for a "responsible position in connection with property acquisition and real estate problems." Whitaker's salary was fixed at $3,600 a year.

Support Pledged A. F. of L.— Louisiana Governor Lauds Federation at Big Meeting

New Orleans, La. Gov. Richard W. Leche, of Louisiana, made plain his support of the American Federation of Labor at a great labor mass meeting held here at which he said:

"I have stood by organized labor ever since I have been governor of Louisiana, and as long as I remain in the governor's office I am going to continue to stand by the American Federation of Labor and the workmen it represents."

"Every state building job in Louisiana is being done by members of the American Federation of Labor," the governor declared, "and all such work done during my administration will likewise be done by members of the unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor."

Speeches at the meeting were broadcast over a statewide hookup.

The governor was followed by John P. Frey, president of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, whose address was devoted, first, to the efforts made by the American Federation of Labor during the past half century, and then to criticism of John L. Lewis and the CIO.

E. H. Williams, president of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor, and representative of the American Federation of Labor, was chairman of the committee which had arranged the big labor mass meeting. All state federation of labor officials were present, and many international officers and representatives of the A. F. of L. also attended. Paul J. Aymon, of the Atlanta office of the American Federation of Labor, was present.

Holt Ross, southern representative of the Common and Construction Laborers' International union, introduced the speakers. He paid glowing tribute to Gov. Leche for his stand on the side of the common people, and for his resistance of all attempts of entrenched wealth to rule the peopel of Louisiana.

Pittsburgh Railway Asks Court to Cut Wage Rates

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Lower wages immediately for their 2,700 employes pending arbitration of a labor dispute was demanded by the officials of the Pittsburgh Railways and Motor Coach companies in a petition to the federal court here. The companies recently instituted proceedings for reorganization under Section 77b of the federal bankruptcy act.

The determination of the companies to impose wage reductions from 85½ cents an hour to 85 cents for trolley trainmen and from 78 cents to 72 cents for motor coach operators nearly caused a strike of the employes, which was only avoided by an order issued by Federal Judge R. M. Gibson instructing the companies to maintain wage levels until "further orders." Not satisfied with this, the companies made their demand for the issuance of a court edict enforcing wage cuts prior to the decision of the arbitration board.

An American magazine is publishing the story of a German who got away from Germany after six months in a nazi concentration camp. It is the usual story of sadistic cruelty and semi-starvation. The miracle is that he lived to tell it.

The LABOR WORLD
310 W. Eighth St. Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by

Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under the Act of [illegible]. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, [illegible] authorized January 19, 1918.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17 1938

A Friend Lost

[illegible]

Compromise Wage-Hour Bill Sets 25-Cent Minimum Hourly Pay, 44-Hour Week, First Year

Washington.—The text of the wage and hour bill, passed just before congress adjourned, is the result of a series of compromises, but a considerable number of conference committee members believe the measure better than either the house or senate bill was originally.

The maximum hours are fixed at 44 per week for the first year, 42 for the second and 40 for the third. Exceptions will be given later.

The minimum wage is fixed at 25 cents an hour the first year, and 30 cents an hour the second. But the 30 cent minimum remains a hope for six years, unless changed by the administrator on the advice of the industry committees.

The minimum wage at which a child may be employed by any but his parents or during vacation periods is 16 years, with provisions for exceptions and studies, for instance. At no condition will a child of the common's normal occupies to be employed for children the minimum age is 18 years.

Single Administrator Provided.

Administration of the act is given to a single administrator in the department of labor, appointed by the president, by and with the advice and consent of the senate, and drawing $10,000 a year. His staff comes under civil service. The administrator shall appoint one or more industry committees for each industry coming under the act. Each committee shall consist of an equal number of persons chosen to represent the public, the employers and the workers; and the chairman shall be one of the public group. They are paid expenses and a reasonable compensation by actual days of service.

Two-thirds of a committee makes a quorum and a majority gives a decision.

Court Appeals Permitted.

Strictly speaking, an industrial committee could consist of three persons, for "one" is a number, and one each would meet the letter of the law. But it is obvious that the intent of the law is to have larger committees.

Appeals may be taken from decisions and orders by the administrator to federal circuit courts of appeals, just as in the national labor relations act.

Hours may be exceeded by:

(1) "An agreement, made as a result of collective bargaining by representatives of employes certified as bona fide by the national labor relations board, which provides that no employe shall be employed more than 1,000 hours during any period of twenty-six consecutive weeks."

(2) An annual agreement, made with the same precautions.

(3) Seasonal industries, for a period of not more than twelve weeks in any calendar year.

Factors in Wage Fixing.

No regional wage differentials are given directly. But the administrator, in fixing minimum wages, mut consider the following:

(1) Competitive conditions as affected by transportation, living and production costs.

(2) The wages established for worg of life or comparable character by collective labor agreements negotiated between employers and employes by representatives of their own choosing; and

(3) The wages paid for work of like or comparable character by employers who voluntarily maintain minimum-wage standards in the industry.

The south has always contended that it is discriminated against in freight rates.

The bill does not apply to executive or administrative officers, fisheries or fish canneries, agriculture or agricultural canning, country newspapers, or employes which come under other laws now existing.

PEORIA LABOR OPPOSING SCHOOL MILITARY TRAINING

Peoria, Ill.—Proposed establishment of a military training system in the Peoria high schools is opposed by the Trades and Labor assembly, which voted unanimously to fight the proposal.

Speakers charged that the Peoria board of education has been predominantly anti-labor and that the installation of R. O. T. C. units might serve as a means of educating future strikebreakers and "storm troops" for the open-shoppers.

"Labor has always been against militarism in education," said President Veder Storry, of the Trades and Labor assembly. "Personally, I am opposed to R. O. T. C. in our schools because militarism has always been opposed to the things labor stands for."

More Pay for Longshoremen.

Halifax, N. S.—An increase of 10 cents per hour for union longshoremen at the port of Pictou, N. S., has been contracted for by the Pictou Local 1557, of the International Longshoremen's association. The new rate is 45 cent per hour, a boost of 10 cents over the 1937 rate. The membership of the local has been recently substantially increased.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Take It or Leave It

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources
CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

Union pay and other gains. Now, in the midst of depression. Hardly believable, except to trade unionists and the student of unionism, who knows what organization is capable of doing. But true, as the labor press throughout the nation testifies.

This column said early in the year that American Federation of Labor unions were "doing things and going places."

"A look through the labor press tells the story," it said. Labor press still telling the story, though unemployment has increased and depression deepened, two circumstances unfavorable to the progress of organized labor.

* * *

Wages boosted, hours shortened, contracts renewed, membership increased, new unions formed, is the story.

Take one union, the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, for example.

Street car and bus workers of Indianapolis get new contract providing for pay raises, with paid vacations and improvement in working conditions.

Austin, Tex., street car workers win 10 per cent wage increase.

Traction workers in a score of other cities win wage increases.

Unionized workers in many other lines of industry obtain better pay or maintain present pay.

Printers, machinists, longshoremen, teamsters, electricians, pattern makers — all unionized of course—increase membership of local unions, in addition to winning better wages and conditions of work.

All of this progress is reported in the labor press. Much of it is never reported in the daily papers.

* * *

The picture of organized labor's progress is presented in the labor press as nowhere else. Often, wage and hour gains of the local unions are not considered "news" by the dailies. Perhaps increases of pay and shortening of hours are not very exciting news, especially when won by negotiation, as is the case with most. But they are mighty important to the workers who benefit. They are mighty important, too, to the local merchant. He may not always realize this, and here is a chance for the trade unionist to do some educational work. In this field of community education on economic and labor matters the labor paper is of invaluable help.

* * *

Mayor Reading, of Detroit, has asked the city council to pass an ordinance setting up an industrial peace board of twenty-four members. Representation on the board should be divided evenly between labor, the investor, management and consumer. With a paid director, the board would act "as a forum to which management and labor might bring their grievances," the mayor says.

This looks like an idea worth study in other cities beside Detroit. A mediation board closely resembling the one proposed for Detroit has been tried in Toledo for over two years. If Toledo labor approves of the board, labor in other cities would probably be disposed to look with favorable eye on the plan.

In any event, ideas looking toward co-operation and elimination of industrial strife call for consideration in these troublesome times when co-operative endeavor is so widely recognized as being vital to national welfare.

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REMINGTON RAND MUST OBEY ORDER TO REHIRE 5,000, COURT WARNS

New York City.—In one of the most sweeping documents ever coming from a federal court in this part of the country, the U. S. circuit court of appeals of the Second judicial circuit has ordered Remington Rand, Inc., to rehire some 5,000 workers by July 15—or take the consequences.

This circuit court consists of Judges Martin T. Manton, Learned Hand and Thomas W. Swan.

When the supreme court refused to review the Remington Rand case, the NLRB went into the circuit court, asking in substance for punishment.

The court, in substance, gave the Remington Rand a little over six weeks to come into line and avoid punishment. The court said, in part:

"Apparently it (the company) believes that the substitutions were not pre-emptorily required, in the sense that they might be carried out regardless of their effort upon the company's business. That is a mistake; the order required the substitution unconditionally, regardless as much of their effect upon the company's business as of the hardship entailed upon those displaced.

"The old hands are to be offered their former jobs as soon as they can be identified, and so far as the jobs remain. . . . If this involves disturbance of the company's business, it is no doubt unfortunate; but having chosen to challenge the law, it must abide by the loss."

No Penalty Now.

"However," the opinion continued, "although we are not convinced that it (the company) is as yet disposed to conform, we will impose any penalty at the moment. We recognize that the statute was still new, and that there were grounds for anticipating that the supreme court might wish to review our order.

"We will therefore deny the motion without prejudice to a renewal, should the order not have been complied with within a reasonable time, which we fix at Friday, July 15, 1938."

Blow at "Mohawk Valley Plan."

In labor circles here, this action of the circuit court is considered pretty nearly a death blow to the strike-breaking plan which James H. Rand claimed to have invented, and which he touted at business gatherings as the "Mohawk Valley Plan." Like all such, this included efforts to stir up feeling against strikers, "citizens' committees," "back to work" movements and the like; but as Rand handled it, the company's hostility to the striker was widespread and unrelenting.

GREEN CONGRATULATES GILLETTE ON VICTORY

Washington.—President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, telegraphed congratulations to Senator Guy M. Gillette upon his renomination in the Iowa democratic primary election. Gillette, who defeated his chief opponent, Representative Otha D. Wearin, by a vote of about 2 to 1, had the support of the A. F. of L. and the Iowa State Federation of Labor.

"I extend hearty congratulations upon your renomination to the U. S. senate," Green said. "I was pleased over the fact that the American Federation of Labor played a substantial part in obtaining your decisive victory."

A new radio receiving set permits selection of programs twenty-four hours in advance. Plugs inserted at any quarter-hour point tune in the station wanted, while other plugs silence the radio or tune in other stations.

A Job Not Coded

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE

Executive Director, Good Neighbor League.

"Be a good neighbor."

That's the only way that the world's problems will be solved.

They aren't going to be settled mainly through relief agencies, through legislation or through "scientific" methods.

Charity organization societies are necessary in our complex life, but by far the best way they work is through "good neighbors"—men and women who become responsible for a family or an individual.

Legislation is necessary, because there are certain issues which only the state can determine through fundamental laws which all citizens must obey, if justice is to be done, and generally accepted standards are to be observed. But in all such legislation the spirit and the ideal of the Good Neighbor must be dominant, because, after all, the interest of the whole people must be conserved.

Scientific methods which are based upon collective experience and a wide knowledge of the facts should be employed, but science and organization must not coldly supersede or control the human elements involved.

Great honor is due to those who heal the sick, feed the hungry, house the homeless, clothe the naked, and lift the load of poverty through individual effort.

And greater credit, still, perhaps is due to those who give themselves to larger measures, through which the causes of disease, and hunger, and homelessness, and nakedness and poverty are removed.

But—greatest of all are those who through the spirit of the Good Neighbor create the will to fight on the part of the depressed, inspiring them to say, with spirit, "I will fight on!" so that they may do for themselves what no one else can do for them.

To thus serve the afflicted requires neither scientific knowledge, financial wealth, social standing nor official position—all that is needed is a warm heart, sincere sympathy, good judgment, and an **intelligent use of the resources which others may make available.**

And when we succeed in getting enough people in our towns and communities to assume the neighborly care of somebody else—helping them to find jobs, advising them when they are in trouble, having a sincere interest in their children—we'll all be a whole lot nearer the dawn of the new day.

PWA STANDS READY FOR QUICK ACTION

Washington.—Public works administration officials say that one-third of the $965,000,000 allotted PWA under the recovery measure will be distributed within four days after the bill becomes law.

PWA's administrative machine has been geared to start funds flowing into communities in every section of the country immediately upon approval of the lending-spending appropriations, they say.

Within four days after the funds from the recovery bill are available about $300,000,000 in direct grants, and between $40,000,000 and $60,000,000 in loans will be available for projects in every state, it is estimated.

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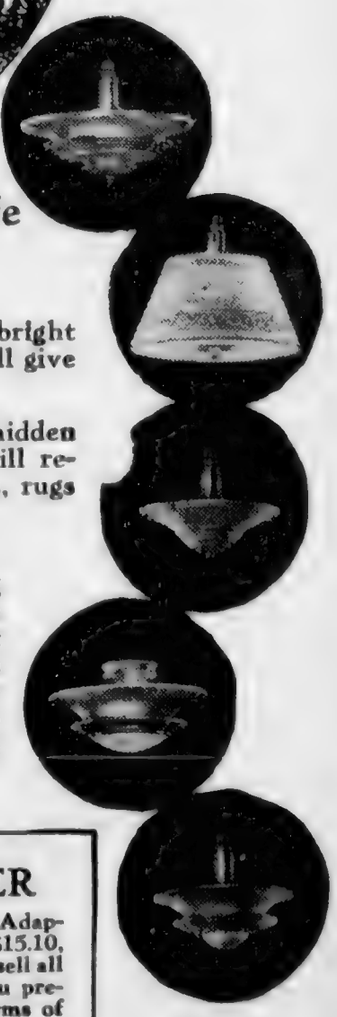
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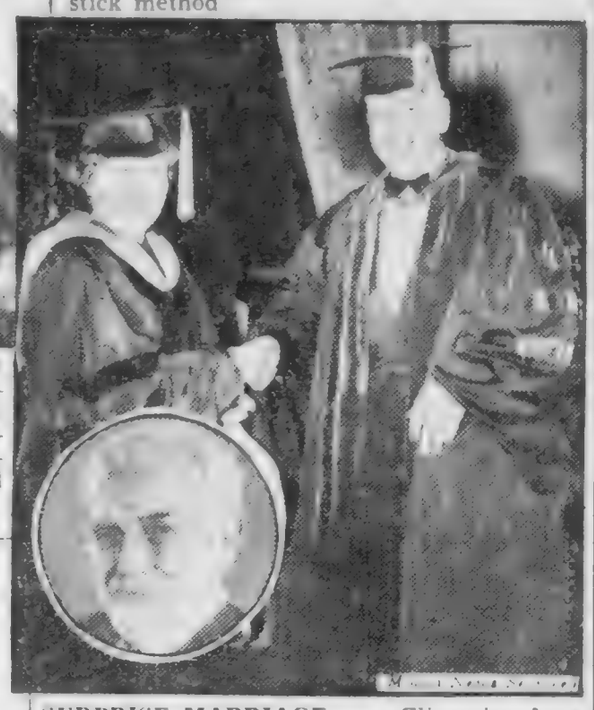
People and Spots in the Late News

CITED FOR PHILANTHROPY, SCIENCE . . . Mrs Grace Eames Doherty, honored for outstanding charitable work, and her scientist-engineer husband, Col Henry L. Doherty (back to camera) for pioneering fight against waste of our natural gas and petroleum resources, received honorary degrees conferred by President E. F. Arne of University of Miami.

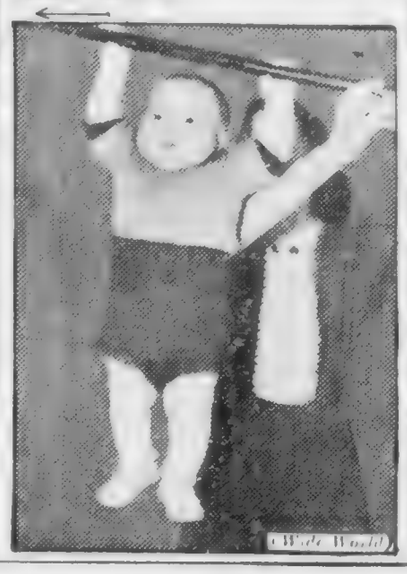
LLOYD GEORGE TESTS IDEA . . . Retired British statesman may have furnished tip for active European diplomats in their search for peace when, with help of local Diviner Mary Wyllie, he sought water on his Surrey farm by old-fashioned forked-stick method



SURPRISE MARRIAGE . . . Climaxing long courtship and secret trans-Atlantic trip, Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes wed beautiful, red-haired Jane Dahlman, sister of his son's widow, in Ireland, to provide pleasant shock for Washington social circles.

MAYBE IT'S SWING MUSIC that inspires five-months-old Wallace Key Gough of St. Louis, not yet able to walk, to make trapeze of his father's cane with greatest of ease.

IN BOBBY JONES' FOOTSTEPS . . . Charley Yates became second Atlantan and third American to win British Amateur golf crown, defeating Cecil Ewing of Ireland at Troon, Scotland, 3 and 2.



SPORTS FOOT-NOTE . . . Fashion dictated for summer wear upon smart feminine feet these gaily-colored posture-foundation shoes, designed to guard against flat feet and easily washed with soap and water.

Tennessee Has Only State Constitution Without Amendments

Knoxville.—Tennessee's 68-year-old constitution is the only unamended constitution in the United States, despite extensive social and economic changes in the state during the past half-century, writes Dr. William H. Combs, University of Tennessee political science instructor, in an article published in the June issue of the "American Political Science Review."

"The constitution exists today in exactly the same form as that in which it was adopted sixty-eight years ago," writes Dr. Combs. "Every one of the forty-seven constitutions, regardless of age, has been amended since the adoption of Tennessee's fundamental law in 1870; in fact, with the exception of Tennessee, there is not a state whose organic law has not been amended since 1912."

At present there are four amendments to the constitution pending action of the 1939 Tennessee legislature. Approved by the 1937 legislature, they must be accepted by two-thirds of the next assembly before being referred to the voters. The amendments will make possible (1) a classification of property for taxation and a graduated income tax; (2) a four-year term for the governor; (3) a four-year term for members of the legislature, and (4) an increase in the pay of legislators.

It is "interesting," commented Dr. Combs, that the constitution has "withstood every attempt at revision throughout a period characterized by extensive social and economic change." During the period the state has passed from an agrarian to a semi-industrial economy, and social relationships have become much more complicated, he said.

Though the document is flexible enough to permit the establishment of almost any kind of state administrative or educational system, it contains maiy provisions so rigid and inflexible that no progressive legislation can be enacted validly under them, he said. "For example, the tax system and the organization and function of rural local government are so embedded in the constitutional granite that no fundamental changes can be made until the organic law has been amended."

"In a word, governmental reform in Tennessee in keeping with modern social and economic progress has been thwarted by party politics, by indifference of the voters, and by a conception which views the constitution as an end and not a means to an end. The marvel is that the state has done as well as it has under a constitution which differs but little from the document framed in 1834."

Mr. Combs pointed out the frequent attempts to change the constitution, by both amendments and constitutional conventions. Seven proposals to call conventions have lost at the polls, but usually with less than half as low as 25 per cent of the registered voters participating. Twenty other proposals have lost out in the legislature. Three times the people have been deprived of the opportunity to vote on a convention after proposals have been referred to them by the legislature.

"Most frequently the causes of the failure have been political in nature," Dr. Combs said. "There will be little hope for reform until the people generally refuse to listen to arguments of those who have a vested interest in government, and until they learn that constitutional reform is neither democratic nor republican in nature."

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Sales Tax Looms For Louisiana

New Orleans.—The sales tax bill has been passed by the house of representatives in the state legislature and will pass the senate. The bill provides a straight 1 per cent tax on everything sold or consumed in the state of Louisiana. There is an extra 1 per cent tax for the city of New Orleans, making 2 per cent for the Crescent City.

Let us all stand equal before the law, and let the law be so just, so reasonable, so carefully drawn, that it protects alike the rights of all.—Justice Louise D. Brandeis.

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NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56774
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Gertrude English vs. Carter Russell English

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Carter Russell English is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next July Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in July next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 23rd day of May, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 6-17

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56833
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
David H. Barker vs. Edna Wilson Barker

It appearing from allegation in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Edna Wilson Barker is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next July Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in July next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 1st day of June, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
W. J. Counts, Attorney. 6-24

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56829
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
I. K. Ford vs. C. D. Ford

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that C. D. Ford is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next July Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in July next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 1st day of June, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
J. M. Hargraves, Attorney. 6-24

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56863
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Henry W. Deese vs. Lillian S. Deese

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Lillian Simpson Deese is a non-resident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next July rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in July next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 7th day of June, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
H. B. Mack, Atty. 7-1

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56905
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Floyd Bethune vs. Lois S. Bethune

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Lois S. Bethune is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next July Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in July next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 15th day of June, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
H. G. B. King, Attorney. 7-8

Q.—What is the address of the American Bible society and the New York Bible society ?

A.—The address of the American Bible society is Park avenue and 57th street, New York City; of the New York Bible society, 5 East 48th street, New York City.

EDITH GOETZ FLORIST
James Building
Eighth and Broad
Telephone 7-3345

SAVE
$35 to $50
ON THESE CARS
1937 Chevrolet Coach $540
1936 Dodge Coach 545
1935 Chevrolet Sedan 360
Citizens Motor Co.
617 Broad St. Phone 6-8181

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Paint --- Wall Paper
NEW LOCATION
715 CHERRY ST.
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Everything the Man Wears!
With Union Label
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529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

STOP AT
GEORGE'S
129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

Women Organize for Consumer Protection

Mrs. A. L. Fleming, daughter of former Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady, and secretary of the Truth in Fabrics Committee of A. F. of L. trade union and women's auxiliaries, telling senators and representatives that women of the country want labelling legislation to protect consumer from inferior substitutes (shoddy) in buying virgin wool. Farmer, labor and women's organizations and leading woolen manufacturers are asking congress to turn the job of consumer protection over to the Federal Trade Commission.

Supreme Court Upholds NLRB Order Directing Remington Rand Company To Reinstate 4,000 Workers

Washington.—The next to the last meeting of the supreme court before the end of the term beginning in October, 1937, was a field day in many respects. The court refused to review the orders of the national labor relations board to three labor baiting employing corporations. It pared a sizable slice off the field exempt from federal taxes. It vacated an injunction issued by the good old "Methusaleh court" restraining an investigation by the federal power commission; and it heard arguments on that court's performance in refusing to let the NLRB withdraw its order in the Republic Steel case.

The big thing from the labor point of view was the Remington Rand case. The NLRB ordered the Remington Rand to offer reinstatement to 4,000 American Federation of Labor workers who went out in the strike of 1936, in which the company employed four notorious strikebreaking agencies and worked out the "Mohawk Valley" formula for strikebreaking. The company appealed to the circuit court, which upheld the board. With the supreme court refusing a review, Remington Hand has the pleasure of squaring things with 4,000 workers.

Other NLRB Orders Upheld.

In the Black Diamond Steamship case, the company must offer reinstatement to thirty-five employes, with back pay. In the Carlisle Lumber case, 147 workers must be put back, and the back pay totals —to date—$153,000.

Quite as important, though lacking some of the personal interest of the labor cases, was the holding of the court that the federal income tax applies to and can be collected from state employes engaged in work not absolutely essential to the existence of the state. The question at issue was the attempt of the federal government to collect income taxes on the salaries of employes of the Port Authority of New York. The court, by 5 to 2, upheld the government.

Black Goes Farther

Justice Black, as has happened often before, went farther. He held that the Sixteenth amendment gives congress power to tax incomes "from whatever source derived," and intimated that it is high time the court wiped out the whole series of exemptions.

The court also upheld the collections of taxes on admissions to state university football games. It knocked out an injunction of the Methusaleh court—the Third circuit court of Philadelphia—which restrained the federal power commission from investigating a gas and electric company. It heard argument on the case in which the same Third circuit court refused to let the NLRB withdraw its order in the Republic Steel case. The verdict will come later.

Charlotte, N. C.—That the North Carolina department of labor, under direction of Labor Commissioner A. L. Fletcher, is determined to enforce the state labor laws was evidenced here last week when several employers were given jail sentences for violations of the labor laws. Restaurants and soda shops were principal violators, and the charges upon which the proprietors were convicted included that of working women employes more hours than the law provides; failure to provide one day's rest in seven as provided in the labor laws, and for failure to post an abstract of the labor laws in a conspicuous place in the cafe.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Atlanta, Ga.—Atlanta is planning to obtain $15,000,000 from the FHA fund, and Atlanta labor is to be represented on the local committee in the spending of this sum by O. M. Harper, member of the local Carpenters' and Joiners' union. The Georgia Federation of Labor, the Atlanta Federation of Trades and the Atlanta Building Trades council requested both the governor and the mayor to appoint one man from labor on the local committee.

A list of several names was submitted to the mayor by Mr. Dewey Johnson, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades. These names had been suggested by various crafts affiliated with the Atlanta Federation of Trades. Mr. Harper had the indorsement of his local union for the position. The mayor made the appointment of Mr. Harper.

The local committee will promote and build one or more housing projects to replace slum areas. Rome and other Georgia cities are likewise taking advantage of the FHA proposals, and it is expected that many large building projects will be started throughout the state. Attention is called to the necessity of immediate action, however, as the time limit for cities to file applications for portions of this fund is short.

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FOR SUMMER FUN!

At the usual wee modern
LOW PRICES!

Shorts, sizes 1 to 16	$1.00
Slacks, sizes 1 to 16	$1.00
Shirts to match	59c and $1.00
Play Suits	59c to $2.98
Cotton Dresses, all sizes	$1.00 up
Boys' Suits	$1.00 up
Bathing Suits	$1.00 - $2.98

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FASHIONS FOR TOTS TO TEENS
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BUDGET BEFRIENDER

Automatic Gas Hot Water Service is easy on the budget, kind to careful pocketbooks,—yet with all this, is generosity itself with its instant supply of hot water. Open the faucet and it's *there* . . . day-time or night-time. No thought! No attention! See the new Ruud and learn how easy it is to own.

CHATTANOOGA GAS Co.

GAS CHANGES COLD WATER INTO *liquid sunshine*

Cooks' and Waiters' Scraps

Louise Tinker, Correspondent

Miss Jean Whitten has returned to Carl Williams' restaurant after a several weeks' absence.

* * *

We just adore that ducky little dining room of Carl Williams—it's so modern.

* * *

Tuesday night is our regular meeting night. Attend all your regular union meetings; be there promptly; listen carefully to the discussion and to all business transacted.

* * *

W. H. Brown is at the Central lunch room.

* * *

We wish to offer our appreciation to R. D. Smith for the cooperation he has given us from time to time. We like to visit at this restaurant because of the homey atmosphere that prevails there. This 100 per cent union house is located on West Ninth street.

* * *

We went to Times Square lunch for the waitress to use as our subject in who's who among the culinary workers. The young lady is Pauline Dunn. Miss Dunn has lived the whole of her years here in Chattanooga. She has been at her present location for more than two years. This waitress goes in for swimming and dancing in a big way. She spends her offhours at the theater and snoozes on the sideline. When questioned as to her favorite food she hesitated and answered, "Child, just anything edible."

* * *

Miss Edna Mae Self and Herbert Scott are employed at Garry's Grill on East Third street.

* * *

One of our members, so 'tis said, is soon to forsake us for another profession. 'Tis said at the same time this culinary worker is going marching "down the old church aisle." We wish her every success. You'll be hearing more about the forthcoming wedding.

* * *

Mrs. Louise M. Petty has as her guest this week Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith, Miss Frances Smith and C. B. Smith, Jr., of Memphis. Mrs. Smith is Mrs. Petty's aunt.

* * *

Sunday is Father's day. Don't forget your old dad. You only have one, you know. We plan to visit our Pa on that day. He is slowly recovering from injuries received when struck by an automobile. If you can't visit your father on his day send him a card.

EASTERLY-WOODHEAD
Flowers
4 East Seventh Street
Phone 6-3212

PIQUA COMPANY MUST RECOGNIZE AFL UNION

Piqua, O.—The Piqua Munising Wood Products company, Cleveland, O., wood products manufacturer, has been ordered by the national labor relations board to bargain collectively upon request with A. F. of L. Federal Labor Union No. 18787 as exclusive employe representative at the company's Piqua plant and "to cease interference with the exercise by employes of their right to join and assist labor organization."

The board based its action on evidence that "the company had refused to deal with the union on and after Aug. 8, 1937, when the latter had been designated as collective bargaining agency by a majority of its Piqua production and maintenance employes, and had persistently sought to discourage union membership, particularly by anti-union statements of V. P. Geffine, president of the company, and by shutting down the plant on July 27, 1937."

Patronize Our Advertisers

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

At the convention last week all delegates were urged to organize and support label leagues in the various Tennessee cities. Chattanooga's Label league was organized about three years ago and is the oldest league in the state. Memphis now has a Union Label league and other cities will make an effort to form leagues during this next year.

Certainly our Label League has been receiving from our labor movement. It has made remarkable progress with its small membership and deserves full cooperation from all labor organizations.

We are fully expecting to see every one of the seventeen ladies who visited the convention at the meeting on the fourth Friday of this month.

* * *

One of our union families tried the Rich-Maid coffee last week for the first time and they add their approval of this union-labeled brand. It is good coffee and the tea is just as good. Why don't you try a pound of it?

* * *

Somebody told me that at the recent Union Label exhibition in Cincinnati Sally Rand modeled a dress made entirely of the tiny union labels that union-made garments have in them. Believe that's a much better costume than the much-advertised "bubble" outfit.

* * *

Labor organizations in Hollywood have a big asset—some of the famous people in movieland walk the picket line when occasion demands. Eddie Cantor is president of the actors' organization and Robert Montgomery and Joan Crawford have picketed several times—not just for their own organization, because theirs is a powerful group and rarely has labor difficulties. But whenever the Electricians, Culinary Workers, etc., needs help, they can be counted on. It makes me enjoy their pictures a lot more.

TERROR IN CANTON

(From the Washington, D. C. Post)

For many successive days squadrons of Japanese planes have rained death and destruction on Canton, with casualties mounting high into the thousands.

As always, the pretext is that these air raids are necessary to achieve the destruction of military objectives and that these alone are the objects of attack. That is obvious eye-wash. The principal purpose of the bombings is to terrorize the Chinese and destroy their will to resist. They are much more likely to unite all China in an undying hatred of everything Japanese.

It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the military leaders responsible for such inhuman and uncivilized tactics have lost their heads completely. Unable to win, in fair fighting, the war which they originally believed would be a walk-over, the Japanese militarists manifest their wrath on helpless civilians unable to fight back. The Canton bombings are a clear sign of Japan's increasing lack of assurance regarding the outcome of the undeclared war.

Savannah, Ga.—An agreement was signed here last week between the Building Trades council and Mr. Ben Massell, Atlanta contractor doing a big job here, providing for the use of union labor all the way through the job. Business Agent Ferrell, of the Building Trades council; W. B. Jarvis, A. F. of L. organizer; A. F. McDonald, of the Operating Engineers, and C. F. Strickland, of the Structural Iron Workers, represented the building trades crafts in the negotiations. Union labor throughout the Savannah district is highly elated over the signing of this building trades agreement with the Atlanta contractor.

New Orleans, La.—A contract was signed here last week by the Mississippi Shipping company, of New Orleans, and the American Federation of Labor Seamen's union. Announcement of the agreement was made by officials of the the union and N. O. Pedrick, president of the company. The contract will be effective from June 1, 1938, through Dec. 31, 1939, Mr. Pedrick said.

The A. F. of L. Seamen's union was recognized by the national labor relations board as collective bargaining agent for seamen on the company's ships after it defeated the CIO National Maritime union in a labor board election to select the bargaining agent. The contract was signed by Mr. Pedrick; Louis B. Pate, assistant to the president; Captain J. E. Hart, port captain; C. W. McKenzie, port engineer, and T. V. Major, port steward, as representatives of the campany. William R. Ross, Mobile member of the executive board; Finn Schefstad, New Orleans business agent, and various other representatives signed for the union.

New Orleans, La.—Patrick Ryan, director of the American Federation of Labor Seamen's union, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident on May 28, is reported to be improving. The accident occurred near Charlottesville, Va., and Mr. Ryan has been in the Virginia hospital at Charlottesville since that time. John J. McBride, assistant director, is in charge of the organization work in this area during Mr. Ryan's inability to serve.

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NOW ON

Everything in our entire stock drastically reduced for our annual June Clearance of new floor sample suites and home furnishings.

Savings Up To 50%

HOME SECURITY!

- Payments suspended during illness of head of family.
- In case of loss by fire, all further payments will be canceled.
- Frees you from worry in case head of family suffers unemployment.
- In case of death of head of family remaining payments on furniture purchased here are canceled.

Only Rhodes-Jones Gives You This Protection

RHODES-JONES FURNITURE COMPANY
608 MARKET STREET

Believe it or not

...I've a new lease on life, and a long life, because I've just been rebuilt by the SHOE RENEWRY. I look like new, yet possess the comfort of old shoes—all at the lowest cost. I say always take worn shoes to the SHOE RENEWRY.

SHOE RENEWRY
Two Convenient Locations
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STEAKS
always the best quality food and best cooking
BEER
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CARDS, TAGS,
STATIONERY,
BY-LAWS,
CONTRACTS, and
ALL PRINTED FORMS
Ling DEPENDABLE PRINTING Co.
825 Chestnut 7-3414

Automobiles killed 39,500 persons in the United States last year. Not very many diseases kill more. And most diseases are declining, while auto deaths were up 4 per cent from those of the previous year.

Remember This When You Need a Laxative

It is better for you if your body keeps working as Nature intended. Food wastes (after digestion) should be eliminated every day. When you get constipated, take a dose or two of purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt, refreshing relief.

Thousands and thousands of men and women like Black-Draught and keep it always on hand, for use at the first sign of constipation. Have you tried it?

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

ASH WOOD
Truck $2.50 Wagon $2
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Chattanooga Handle Company
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SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE

For complete service on your Chevrolet, visit our modern Service Department. All work performed by factory trained service men.

Vacation Special
Complete Motor Tune-Up (Labor)
$2.95

J. O. HINES,
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Hamilton MOTOR CO.
1210 Broad Phone 7-2171

1,500 Expected For U-T Summer School

Knoxville.—With many new or improved courses, the University of Tennessee summer quarter was expected to draw its largest enrollment in history as approximately 1,500 students from all sections of the state gathered to register for the first term this week.

Features of the quarter include several special new courses in education, an expanded graduate program, and several outstanding events. Nearly every department will give one or more courses, for undergraduate and graduate students.

New or expanded courses of the College of Education will be: A "curriculum laboratory" to enable teachers to formulate instructional programs of their own; special methods courses for teachers of music, the practical arts, language arts, literature, social studies, nature study, arithmetic, and the activities program; audio-visual aids in teaching, such as the phonograph, moving pictures, etc.; health education, and educational of the "exceptional" child.

The graduate program has been enlarged to allow for eight different curricula in education, an for one year's pre-doctoral work in education. Several new graduate courses have been added.

The 17th annual education conference will be held during the first term, July 7-9. U-T specialists, U. S. specialists, county supervisors, and the Parent-Teacher association will participate in the program, which will be centered upon the education of exceptional children.

U. S. AIDING JAPAN

(By Eliot Janeway in Harper's Magazine.)

Japan is the one nation in the world whose aggression we fear. Japan is the unashamed attacker of a country with whom we sympathize, whose magnificent defensive stand we admire heartily. In this attack have occurred atrocities—the bombing of universities, for example—which shock the world.

American industry is selling Japan the goods which permit her to do this and to rear grandiose schemes for continuing to do this on a scale so huge that all Western Asia will be reduced to the level of the Japanese subjects in Korea. Seventy-five per cent of the gasoline Japan used last year, gasoline for tanks and bombers and warships, came from the United States. One-third of the steel she made last year, steel for shells, bombs, dum-dum bullets, was made out of American raw materials.

Here, then, is the paradox. The Japanese menace is made possible by American exports. Because of the Japanese menace our government is building battleships with money which might otherwise go for housing or to ease the tax burden of our people. What is to be done about this situation is up to the American people.

Our concern with any man is not with what eloquence he teaches, but with what evidence.—St. Augustine.

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EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
KODAKS — FILMS — FINISHING
ENLARGING — COLORING — FRAMING
SPECIAL ON PORTRAITS

PAINTS *and Supplies*
WALLPAPER
SAFETY GLASS FOR AUTOS

Drive in our convenient parking lot in rear of our Market Street store and receive immediate service on broken automobile glass.

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INDEPENDENT PAINT & GLASS CO.
506 MARKET STREET

MACHINISTS SEE MORE JOBS COMING IN NAVY YARDS

Washington.—A survey by District No. 44, International Association of Machinists, indicates that the trend of employment in navy yards and arsenals is upward and seems likely to continue so for a long period. Increased employment is expected from the naval expansion bill, signed by the president, particularly in view of the inclusion of a provision that the Walsh-Healey act shall apply to private shipyards on naval construction.

The Federal Machinist, organ of District No. 44, says that work under the naval bill "should be the means of maintaining steady employment in the navy yards and arsenals for many years to come, and will be the means of maintaining more than the present navy yard and arsenal work load, if the navy department continues its present policy of having 50 per cent of the work performed in the navy yards and arsenals."

Walsh-Healey Act Extended.

An important provision of the bill, sponsored by organized labor, was section 12 which extends the provisions of the Walsh-Healey act to that part of the naval construction program which will go to private shipyards. Formerly, all materials used by the government in the construction of vessels in navy yards had to be produced under the 40-hour week provisions of the Walsh-Healey act, while the act did not apply to private shipyard construction, under existing interpretations of the act. This circumstance placed the navy yards at a disadvantage in comparative costs of work.

While Section 12 of the naval expansion act may not apply to materials purchased by private shipyards, it will apply to their own employment policies.

Employment Now Upward.

Beginning in October of 1937, and during the six months period following, several thousand navy yard employes were laid off for lack of workfl

The tide has now turned, and men are returning to work at the Puget Sound Navy yard, the Norfolk Navy yard, the Boston Navy yard, and the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy yard.

Officials of the navy department think that beginning this fall, men will be put to work in all of the navy yards in large numbers to the point where a year and a half thence, the forces will be practically double what they are at present.

COOPERATION BETWEEN LABOR AND EMPLOYERS IS ADVOCATED

Lewis G. Hines, A. F. of L. Director of Organization, Tells Advertisers' Industrial Conference That Team Work Between Industry and the Workers Is Necessary for American Progress.

Detroit, Mich.—The importance of co-operation and team work between those who own and manage American industry and the workers who toil produces the goods and services on which production and distribution are based was emphasized in an address by Lewis G. Hines, director of organization of the American Federation of Labor, in an address before the industrial conference of the National Industrial Advertisers' Association, Inc., in the Masonic Temple here.

Mr. Hines stressed the recent statement of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor inviting "industry to discard the weapons of industrial warfare directed against labor by employers associations both now and in days gone by" and the substitution of A. F. of L. collective bargaining for the violent methods frequently used by employers to determine industrial relations.

"We have stated that we invite industry to discard the weapons of industrial warfare," he said. "We believe that if the program of the American Federation of Labor were to be permitted to expand, without the interference from those employers who have made use of all the weapons of industrial warfare, such as injunctions in labor disputes, the industrial spy, and other equally un-American means, that labor can play an increasing part in the solution of our economic problems with a corresponding contribution to the advancement of the welfare of our people.

"While organized labor has been intensely practical in the application of its principles I believe there is enough idealism in the hearts and minds of our people to prompt us to hope that the day is not far distant when we may be able to substitute cooperation for industrial warfare and I believe that we can dare to hope that a psychology may be developed in this country that will subscribe to a new philosophy that will place the welfare of the many before the interests of the few.

"America is a great country, the greatest in the world, and by our forefathers, who pioneered in the development of this country from a wilderness into a great industrial nation which has brought manifold blessings to rich and poor alike, we have been left a priceless heritage which must be perpetuated. I say to you men and women here today that we owe it as a duty to ourselves and to those who are to come after us to keep the faith with our forefathers, to this end I give you the words of the immortal Samuel Gompers: 'We must carry on'"

COFER ELECTRIC COMPANY
1265 Market Street
Phone 6-6513
Wiring and Appliance Repair Work

NELLY DON'S
Color-Splashed VOILE

Creating a cool ripple on the heat wave . . . anti-crease voile in summer shades . . . designed by Nelly Don to suit your figure and your budget. A Soapsuds Fashion.
Sizes 14-44.

3.95

Second Floor
LOVEMANS

USE
Orient Flour
For Fine Biscuit and Cake

American Federation of Labor Goes on the Air With Recorded Program

"The Labor Parade" Signed for by President Green for Minimum of Thirteen Productions in Truly "Big Time" Undertaking.

Washington.—A year on the air has been planned by the American Federation of Labor in the biggest radio undertaking yet launched by labor in the United States.

This week President William Green, of the A. F. of L., entered into agreement with Chester M. Wright and associates for a minimum of thirteen productions of "The Labor Parade," presenting headline labor news in dramatic re-enactment. This decision was reached after two productions had been aired on fifty-nine stations as a test.

The program will be launched on a minimum of fifty-five stations, with the number increasing to 100 or more as rapidly as possible.

Programs to Include Major News Episodes.

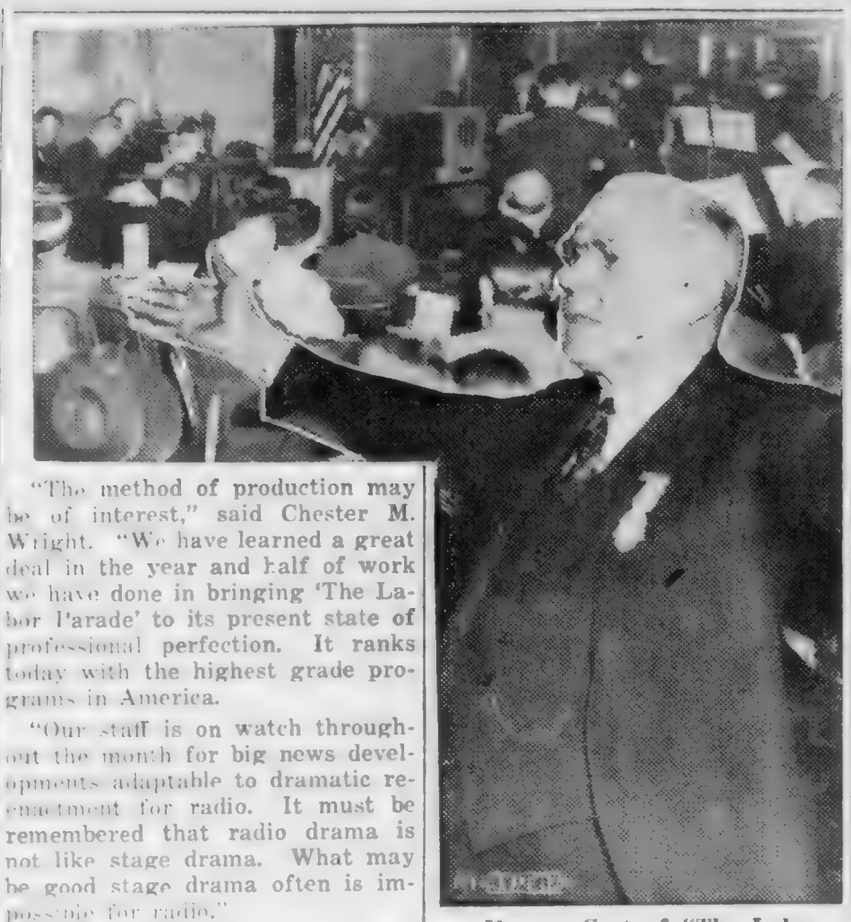
Running 15 minutes, all programs will be recorded and will run at various times throughout the country. The programs will be written, directed and produced by Chester M. Wright and associates and recorded in the Washington studios of Radioscriptions, Inc. Walter Kroboloch is production director for Chester M. Wright and associates' radio division.

In each program there will be re-enactment of three major news episodes, with one or two shorter events. A complete orchestra will work in the making of each program.

"Labor Parade" Year and Half Old

"The Labor Parade" was originated by Chester M. Wright and associates a year and a half ago. It was produced first under sponsorship of the Commercial Telegraphers and has been produced since under varying sponsorships. In Washington it has been used for the past year at the Democratic key address when a full hour show has been built for groups of participating unions, including the International Association of Firefighters, the Bakery and Confectionery Workers, the Brown and Williamson Tobacco company, the Silk Industry Joint council, which includes dressers and cuppowers, and other large unions and groups.

The production schedule calls for shipment of recordings from Washington on the 10th of each month, beginning with July.



"The method of production may be of interest," said Chester M. Wright. "We have learned a great deal in the year and half of work we have done in bringing 'The Labor Parade' to its present state of professional perfection. It ranks today with the highest grade programs in America.

"Our staff is on watch throughout the month for big news developments adaptable to dramatic re-enactment for radio. It must be remembered that radio drama is not like stage drama. What may be good stage drama often is impossible for radio."

Material Carefully Selected and Tested.

"At the beginning of the week in which production is to take place there is a sifting of all material. The final selection is made two days before first rehearsal. Script is prepared after conferences. Then there are more conferences and several revisions.

"The day before first rehearsal copies of the script are sent to the orchestra director for scoring. The characters are cast and a copy is sent to each member. The production director works out sound effects, some of which are produced in the studio, while others are produced from sound effect recordings. A library of sound effects is on file."

Watch for Program, Is Greens' Advice.

"First rehearsal is held, running through half a night. The following night there is final rehearsal and production. Of course revisions may be necessary at the last moment, because some unusually important event may happen just before production, demanding inclusion in the script."

The federation's program calls for one recording a month, at the beginning. This schedule will be stepped up to twice a month, if demand develops; and finally to once a week. For the summer months the once-a month schedule probably will prevail.

Upper—Cast of "The Labor Parade" at work. Lower—William Green at the microphone in a "Labor Parade" program.

Watch for 'The Labor Parade' on your local station," advises President Green. "Go to your station now and ask if the new labor program has been secured. If not, ask why not—and follow it up until successful."

Patronize Our Advertisers

THEATRES
THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike
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AMERICAN
Main Street near Market
RITZ
Rossville Boulevard
CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth
RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

Gillette's Victory In Iowa Primary Pleases Labor

Washington.—Victory of Senator Guy M. Gillette in the Iowa primary election pleases organized labor, which indorsed him for renomination on the democratic ticket and gave him strong support.

Senator Gillette, it was charged, had been marked for defeat because he opposed President Roosevelt's court bill and because he was suspected of being lukewarm in his support of some Roosevelt policies. His principal opponent was Representative Otha D. Wearin, said to have been the choice of "left wingers" in the Roosevelt administration who favor a "purge" of officeholders in the democratic party not 100 per cent for the new deal program.

Senator's Record Approved.

As the primary campaign neared its close, President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, made the federation's position plain in a telegram to A. A. Couch, head of the Iowa State Federation of Labor.

"Are those you represent going to turn down a United States senator who complied with every request for labor legislation?" Green asked, adding: "That would be the height of ingratitude."

Previously, Couch and the state federation had vigorously indorsed Senator Gillette and printed a list of the labor bills he had supported. Comparing the records of Gillette and Wearin, President Couch said: "I find from their records that Senator Gillette is far more acceptable to Iowa labor and agriculture than Wearin."

Sees "Outsiders" Rebuked.

After the election, Senator Gillette issued the following statement:

"I do not consider the results as a personal victory so much as I consider them to be a rebuke administered by the people of the state to a group of outsiders who attempted to say to the voters of Iowa whom they should send to the United States congress to represent them."

Columbia, S. C. — Secretary-Treasurer F. E. Hatchell, of the State Federation of Labor, has released a statement concerning the convention which is to be held here Friday and Saturday, June 24 and 25, which shows that credentials already received assure a larger convention this year than ever before in the history of the state federation. President Al Flynn, of Charleston, will preside over the sessions of the convention. Reports show that there has been more organizing activity in South Carolina during the past year than ever before.

The Columbia Central Labor union will act as host to the convention, and plans, although incomplete, indicate that the event will be one of the most enjoyable ever witnessed in the state's capital. Headquarters will be maintained at the Jefferson hotel, and a barbecue and dance will be the main events of the social activities.

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THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, JUNE 24, 1938 Number 8

Federal Minimum Wage, Maximum Hour Act Meets Fundamental AFL Requirements, William Green Says

"It Establishes a Rock-Bottom and Universal Minimum Wage of 25 Cents an Hour for the First Year, to Be Raised to 30 Cents in the Second Year; Below These Figures the Law Will Not Permit Wages to Drop in Industries Engaged in Interstate Commerce; It Establishes a Universal Ceiling for Hours by Providing a Top 44-Hour Week the First Year, a 42-Hour Week the Second Year and a 40-Hour Week Thereafter."

"In Fighting for Sound Legislation Which Would Safeguard the Interests of Labor, the American Federation of Labor for the Past Year Has Waged a Single-Handed Battle; It Received No Assistance From the Dictators of the CIO; In Fact, the CIO Dictators Gave a Public Demonstration of All-Around Stupidity, Feebleness and Outright Treachery to Labor That Was Nothing Short of Disgraceful."

Washington, D. C.—A strong defense of the major provisions of the Federal Wage and Hour Bill, passed by Congress and signed by President Roosevelt, establishing minimum wages and maximum hours for workers employed in interstate commerce industries featured a statement issued here by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and sent to national and international unions, state federations of labor, city central bodies and directly chartered federal labor unions.

The statement also contained an equally strong denunciation of the leaders of the Committee for Industrial Organization for their persistent opposition to the principles set forth by the American Federation of Labor as necessary in this nation-wide legislation to benefit "all working men and women, especially the unorganized and downtrodden workers," and at the same time safeguard the interests of labor generally.

While commending the provisions of the act fixing minimum wages at 25 cents an hour for the first year and 30 cents for the second year, and a maximum work week of 44 hours for the first year, 42 hours the second year and 40 hours thereafter, Mr. Green said the act fails to come up to the standards of the American Federation of Labor in other respects.

He criticized as "cumbersome and undesirable" the method for administration of the act, which provides for a wage and hour division in the Department of Labor under the direction of the administrator, who is authorized to set up industry boards to make surveys of wages and submit recommendations to the administrator, who has the authority to apply them.

Mr. Green said the provisions of the act "permitting differentials by industries and by classifications within industries on wages between 30 and 40 cents an hour treads on dangerous grounds."

In addition, he believed "the provision requiring certification by the National Labor Relations Board of collective bargaining representatives with regard to exemptions from maximum hour provisions where contracts with organized labor exists, appears to be an unwise delegation of new powers to that board."

"However," he added, "the bill contains such vital concessions to the principles for which the American Federation of Labor stood and which the CIO opposed that we should not condemn it in entirety for its undeniable faults." These faults the American Federation of Labor would seek to eliminate by amendments.

Mr. Green included in his statement a succinct account of the various Federal wage and hour bills considered by Congress during 1937 and 1938, giving the position of the American Federation of Labor in regard to them and condemning the CIO for its persistent antagonism to the provisions held necessary by the A. F. of L. for adequate protection of the workers.

He said the original Black-Connery bill was finally opposed by the A. F. of L. because a careful scrutiny showed that it was "thoroughly bad and dangerous." To remedy these defects the American Federation of Labor introduced its own bill providing for "a flat minimum wage of 40 cents an hour without differentials, a flat maximum work week of 40 hours for the entire country," with infractions of the law to be prosecuted by the Department of Justice.

Despite the reactionary provisions of the Black-Connery bill, Mr. Green said CIO leaders supported it and opposed the A. F. of L. bill. Finally the House of Representatives, following the recommendation of the American Federation of Labor, recommitted the Black-Connery bill, thus killing it for the special session of Congress last year.

When the present session of Congress met, the statement said, the administration, following a conference at the White House at which Mr. Green and the presidents of three A. F. of L. departments were present, agreed to support the principles fought for by the American Federation of Labor in the proposed wage and hour legislation.

The result of the White House conference was that the "House Labor Committee, despite CIO opposition, drafted a new wage-hour bill satisfactory to the American Federation of Labor." This bill, after considerable delay caused by the attempt of the House Rules Committee to block its consideration, Mr. Green concluded, has now become the law of the land largely through the united support of the officers and members of the American Federation of Labor, notwithstanding the unending opposition of the leaders of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Following is the text of Mr. Green's statement on the wage and hour act:

The long and difficult struggle over enactment of a national minimum wage and maximum hour bill has been concluded at last with the passage of a compromise measure by congress.

This bill is far from perfect. There are certain provisions in it which we would like to see changed and hope to have changed before very long. But, in the main, it gives effect to the fundamental principles fought for so courageously and tenaciously by the American Federation of Labor in the in-

(Continued on Page 5)

Woodworkers 1882 Elect Officers

Local 1882 held an interesting meeting last Tuesday, with many important items coming up for discussion.

The annual election was held with Paul Delzell being chosen for president. This is Brother Delzell's second term. G. N. Varnell was elected vice-president without any opposition and Joe Delzell was chosen for financial secretary over three opponents by a close margin. Floyd Smith, who has served as recording secretary since the local was formed, was kept in office by unanimous ballot, as was W. O. Bankston, who was re-elected treasurer.

Roy Allen was chosen for conductor and Ray Wild for warden. Brother Wild was also elected trustee to serve with Carl Skinner and Claude Gaines.

F. L. Parker was elected as the new member of the shop committee by acclamation.

R. S. Gaines, who very ably represented the local at the Tennessee Federation of Labor convention, gave a fine report of the state meeting.

Reports were made by the committee on the progress being amde in contract proceedings.

Local 1882 is now meeting every Tuesday afternoon at 3:45, instead of meeting at night as it formerly did. The local is trying out this new meeting time, in order to get a larger attendance at the meetings.

TFL Board Meet Set for July 2 At Knoxville

The executive board of the Tennessee Federation of Labor will meet in Knoxville, Tenn., on Saturday, July 2. Headquarters for the meeting will be at the Andrew Johnson hotel.

Patronize Our Advertisers

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS
President

ERSKINE MABEE,
Secretary.

Veteran Printer Takes New Job In Nashville

Machinist Clyde Davis Leaves News After Seventeen Years.

Clyde Davis, who has been machinist at the Chattanooga News in the composing room for seventeen years, left for Nashville last week to take over similar duties on the Nashville Tennessean. Mr. Davis has been a valuable and faithful member of Chattanooga Typographical union and he will be missed in the activities of No. 89.

The Nashville Tennessean will move into its beautiful new building this week-end, and it is to be presumed that the management decided that new equipment and surroundings deserved the best that could be secured, which accounts for Mr. Davis being offered the post as wet-nurse for the linotypes.

Some are accusing Mr. Davis of not being a very "steady" man, staying with the News for seventeen years only to fly off to other parts. We hope he will finally settle down in one place.

TFL Secretary To Confer With President Green

T. R. Cuthbert, secretary to Tennessee Federation of Labor, left for Washington Wednesday night, where he will confer with President William Green on matters pertaining to organized labor in Tennessee.

While in Washington an earmarking for six million dollars for the Chattanooga Housing Authority will be requested of the United States Housing Authority. It is felt certain that the request will be granted, and that the work will be started to tide over the unemployment problem this winter.

Colored Teacher Asks Labor World To Follow Him

B. T. Scruggs, member of Mountain City Teachers' union of Chattanooga, must appreciate The Labor World. During the summer months, when teachers are turned out to graze (without pay) Brother Scruggs will attend summer school in Atlanta, but not without The Labor World.

He sent in a request to this paper that his address be changed so that he can keep up with Chattanooga labor activities.

When he returns home next fell he will be well equipped to resume his duties as delegate to Central Body.

A "secret" report on naval aviation disasters in maneuvering on the Pacific this last winter and spring is said to have arrived in Washington. No report dealing with the death of 51 trained fliers and the loss of seven big planes, four of which were sunk without trace, has any right to be secret except in war time.

The LABOR WORLD

310 W. Eighth St. Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by

Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1918.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1938

Colonial Bakery Renews Contract With Baker Boys

Curtis R. Sims, business agent for Local 25, Bakery and Confectionery Workers, announced today that the Colonial Baking company renewed its agreement with the union last Tuesday.

The new pact calls for a slight increase in pay and better working conditions.

Negotiations are not yet completed with Cameron & Barr and the Union Baking company.

Idle Are Not Loafers, Welfare Chief Asserts

New York, N. Y. A positive denial of the favorite canard shot out by reactionaries that the unemployed are chronic loafers and do not want jobs, with especial emphasis on those on relief, was made here by William Henry Matthews, for 25 years director of family welfare for the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor.

"I won't make any general estimate of the percentage of congenital loafers," he said, "but it has been my experience that the vast majority of unemployed men and women want only a chance to work and not alms. I don't think we are ever going to get out of the hole with the WPA, but I do believe that relief is necessary and that the WPA is the best one available."

DRASTIC ANTI-PICKETING LAWS SYMPTOM OF BIG CALIFORNIA WAR AGAINST UNIONISM

Long Beach, Cal.—The Long Beach city council has passed the most drastic anti-picketing ordinance with which even California has been afflicted. The character of the ordinance is shown by the definitions. Here are two of the six given:

"1. Banner—The term banner shall mean and include, but shall not be limited to any banner, sign, newspaper, insignia, badge, arm banner, hat band or sign, transparency or sign, waist band, sash, banner or sign.

"2. Loiter—The term to loiter shall mean and include to be slow in moving, to delay, to hinder, to be dilatory, to spend time idly, to saunter, to lag behind."

Conviction Made Easy.

It is obvious that if a man walked by an unfair establishment with a newspaper in his hand, or if he walked slowly without even a newspaper, he could be convicted of picketing under the Long Beach ordinance. It is, virtually, an ordinance giving the employers of the town the privilege of arresting anybody they dislike.

Similar ordinances have been passed in Oxnard and Ventura, though in the latter city, union men are circulating a petition for a referendum. A similar drive is being pushed in Santa Barbara, but Fillmore turned it down.

"Big Business Fascism" Charged.

The Contra Costa County Labor Journal, Richmond, Cal., has summed up the situation in the first two paragraphs of an editorial, as follows:

"Organized labor, trained by hard experience to be on the alert to the activities of its enemies, is fully aware that California is at present the focus of a nation-wide campaign to mislead and turn the public against the principles of the union movement.

"This concerted effort, led by labor-hating industrialists, has all the earmarks of big business fascism, and is backed by huge war-chests."

MINE OWNERS SOUGHT TO ENLIST CLERGYMEN IN WAR ON UNIONS, HARLAN TRIAL JURORS HEAR

London, Ky.—Two things featured the government's case against the Harlan county mine owners the last few days. One was the censorship which the mine owners sought to exercise over the clergy of the region; and the other was the effort to get women to help the sheriff's office to "lure" union organizers to places where they could be attacked without difficulty.

Rev. Carl E. Vogel, former pastor of the Methodist church in Harlan, testified that from the day the Wagner act was passed, the Harlan County Coal Operators' association was determined that it should not be enforced in Harlan. He told of being called to the office of the secretary of that association, and being asked to help "oust" Rev. W. L. Young, a minister in the Black Mountain Coal company camp, because he was "too actively engaged in union activities." Vogel refused, he said.

The murder of Lloyd Clouse was described by several witnesses the same day. The only defense was that Clouse and the deputies "shot it out." This was contradicted by repeated testimony that Clouse's pistol had not been fired, not even been drawn.

Mrs. Martha Howard, wife of a grocery clerk in Harlan, told how she was approached by John Hickey, deputy sheriff and one of the defendants on trial. It was in January, 1937, when the union drive was at its height, and Hickey told her that the sheriff's office was offering $100 a head for union organizers, she testified. He wanted her to lure these organizers singly to lonely roads, so that they could be murdered without risk to the killers.

John Morrison, Labor Union Veteran, Dies

Leader in New York Trade Union Circles for More Than Fifty Years Passes Away at 74.

New York, N. Y.—John Morrison, prominent in the organized labor movement for more than half a century, died at his home, 585 West End avenue here, June 19 at the age of 74.

Mr. Morrison was president of the Carpet Weavers' International union in the eighteen eighties. Since then he had been associated with the trade union movement in many capacities. He was a friend of the late Sauel Gompers. At the time of his demise he had charge of advertising for the American Federationist, official organ of the A. F. of L., and various union publications in the building trades.

Mr. Morrison was born in New York on Feb. 29, 1864. He is survived by a nephew, Joseph Moran, and several nieces. His wife died two years ago.

One-third of the American people are ill-fed, ill-clad, ill-housed. Yet 12,000,000 workers, whose labors would help to fill all these lacks and might abolish them altogether, are kept idle. And still we pride ourselves on what we call intelligence.

Teachers' Union Charters 60 New Locals, Increases Membership 58 Per Cent in Year

Chicago.—More than 6,000 of Chicago's public school teachers have become members of the American Federation of Teachers, an A. F. of L. affiliate, in the last twelve months. Membership in Chicago has been tripled in the last year and over two-thirds of the city's teachers are union members.

A big increase has taken place since the formation of the Chicago Teachers' union, Local No. 1. Last October four local unions surrendered their charters ot the American Federation of Teachers and became a part of one big union for all teachers which, with an approximate membership of over 8,000, is the largest teachers' union in the world. Since that time:

Half of the 23½ per cent pay cut, taken during the depression, has been restored and full restoration has been promised by city authorities.

The right of organized teachers to hold union meetings in the schools after classes, almost universally recognized but recently denied in Chicago, has since been recognized by school authorities.

Support, by the union, of court suits brought in behalf of victims of spoils politicians, has directed the attention of the public to the need for stricter observance of the merit system.

While the largest increase in membership has taken place in Chicago, the American Federation of Teachers, as a whole, has increased its membership considerably. Sixty new locals have been chartered by the union and the total membership is 58 per cent greater than it was a year ago and twice as large as it was two years ago, according to Irwin R. Kuenzli, secretry-treasurer.

New York Methodists Score Maldistribution of Income

New York City.—The New York East Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church went on record as favoring slum clearance, adequate relief for the unemployed, Federal legislation regulating wages and hours of workers engaged in anything which affects interstate commerce, and the organization of consumer cooperatives. The report as adopted reaffirmed the church's defense of civil liberties, and supported the birth control movement.

This stand was not taken without spirited debate, in which conservative members said it looked toward socialism, and the liberals replied that it was merely carrying Christian doctrines into social practice.

The report scored the old order of things, saying that in 1929 19,400,000 workers had annual incomes of less than $1,000, while 1 per cent of the national population received 20 per cent of the nation's income. But it also said that the New Deal had failed because, though the national income had been raised from $40,000,000,000 in 1933 to $70,000,000,000 in 1937, **there had been "a failure to distribute this purchasing power to the mass of consumers."**

"Class-consciousness is increasing," the report continued. "Industrial and social strife flares up the minute conditions improve even slightly. Short-sighted employers have accepted such methods as the Rand formula, which labels labor representatives as 'agitators,' subsidizes local law enforcement in times of strikes and attempts to make a holy war out of an outworn attitude toward labor.

"The alliance of industrialists, military and semi-military groups, conservative political parties and reactionary religious bodies is the sign of a rising fascism and the prelude of the disintegration of freedom and democracy."

750,000 French Workers Defer Wage Strike

Paris, France.—The 750,000 organized employes of the French government, resenting the action of parliament under Premier Edouard Daladier in adjourning until November without considering their request for a 10 per cent wage increase to meet the mounting cost of living attributed to the devaluation of the franc and for the 40-hour week already applied in private industry, threatened to strike in three months if their pleas are not granted. The French cabinet, under emergency powers conferred by parliament, can grant the union demands by a so-called "decree law," which becomes effective by order of the cabinet without action by the French parliament.

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World Coal Meeting Recommends 1939 Labor Conference Act On Reduction in Hours

Geneva.—The World Coal conference convoked here by the International Labor organization adopted a resolution suggesting that the question of hours of works in coal mines be placed, as a separate item, on the agenda of the 1939 session of the International Labor conference, with a view to final discussion at that session.

The conference was attended by delegates from nearly every important coal-producing country in the world, including the United States.

Although purely of an advisory character, one of its objects was to provide suggestions for the International Labor conference, which, at its next session opening in Geneva June 2, will consider the advisability of adopting international regulations for the reduction of work in all economic activities other than agriculture and shipping.

Views to Be Asked.

If the International Labor conference decides to follow the suggestion contained in the coal conference resolution, the usual conference procedure of submitting a question for preliminary discussion one year and final discussion the next, will be dispensed with in the case of "hours of work in coal mines."

Instead, on a basis of information brought out in the coal conference discussion, all interested governments will be asked for their views as to the type and scope of international regulations deemed best adapted to the needs of the coal mining industry.

No definite decision as to limitation of hours to be provided in the proposed international regulations was taken by the coal conference. However, the workers' representatives at the conferenc agreed unanimously to support a 7¾-hour day and 38¾-hour week.

U. S. Miners to Press Demands.

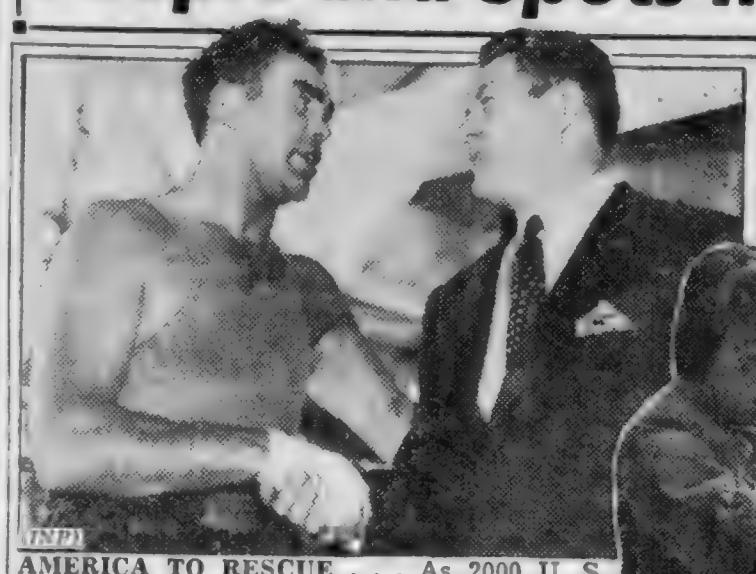
A. D. Lewis, United States Workers' representative at the coal conference, emphasized the fact that while coal miners in the United States favored a worldwide reduction of working hours in the industry, they would continue to press their own demands for a 6-hour day and a 5-day week.

However, Duncan C. Kennedy, executive secretary of the Kanawhat Coal Operators' Association of Charleston, W. Va., and United States' employers' representative at the conference, made it plain that operators in the United States would oppose any further shortening of hours in that country.

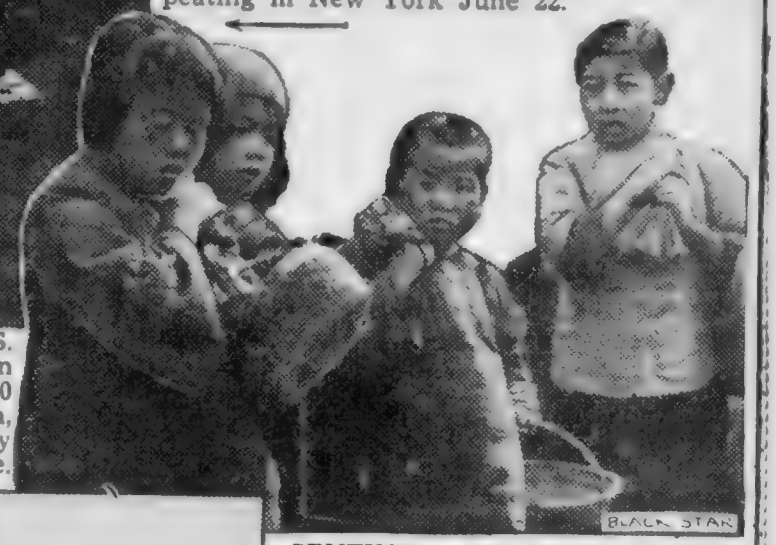
Q.—From what country did America get its game of golf?

A.—Scotland deserves credit for developing the game, though it is believed that a game similar to modern golf originated with the Dutch. The game was introduced into America in 1888.

People and Spots in the Late News



AMERICA TO RESCUE . . . As 2000 U. S. cities prepared for "Bowl of Rice" parties on June 17, to raise relief funds for 30,000,000 civilian victims of Japanese invasion of China, Chinese children like these were reported by relief authorities to be threatened by famine.



SETS "DER MOXIE" STRAIGHT . . . Gene Tunney visited Max Schmeling in training camp to deny report he coached Joe Louis in technique to beat German challenger, who flattened Brown Bomber once before and hopes he can regain heavyweight title by repeating in New York June 22.

SENTINELS OF BRITISH SKIES . . . Balloons that will hang nets in sky over London to trap air raiders of future thrilled seashore crowds at Cardington in Empire Day demonstration.

ALUMINUM TRIAL OPENS . . . Counsel W. W. Smith says Aluminum Company, long "whipping boy" of government, is required in present anti-trust action in New York to bring two tons of documents and over 2000 answers to interrogatories 400 miles to try issues already settled in other litigations.

WOWS 'EM IN WHITE . . . Summer beach fashion leaders are following cue of Harriet Sitarr, who appeared at Miami, Fla., swim spots in white ensemble featured by ribbed terry cloth robe, stylists' survey reported.

JOB FOR FTC . . . Mrs. A. L. Fleming, secretary of Truth in Fabric committee of A. F. of L. women's auxiliaries, joined farm groups and woolen manufacturers in asking congress for Federal Trade Commission law to disclose how much reclaimed wool (shoddy) is substituted for virgin wool in fabrics.

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NOTICE

To Savings Depositors

Beginning July 1, 1938, interest on savings accounts will be calculated and paid at the rate of

1½% *Per Annum*

This rate is necessitated because of the general decrease of returns obtainable from investments and is in line with the action of conservative bankers in other cities. The average yield on government securities, for instance, is less than 2 per cent. and a considerable portion of a bank's funds must for the time be thus invested because of the present inactive demand for money for business purposes.

It is hoped that the present conditions will not continue and that this change in the rate paid may be only temporary.

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Father of Bob Rich Seriously Ill

Friends of Bob Rich, financial secretary of Brewery Workers No. 79, are sorry to learn that his father underwent an operation at Erlanger hospital Thursday morning and is in a serious condition.

Several members of Local 79 went to have blood tests and are standing by ready to donate blood for a transfusion whenever it is needed. Brother Rich gave blood for a transfusion for his father Thursday morning and Brothers Andy Anderson and Erskine Fischer are prepared to donate blood if necessary, since their blood is the type needed.

We hope that Brother Rich's father will improve rapidly.

$16.50 Minimum Wage For N. Y. Beauty Shops

Albany, N. Y.—Elmer F. Andrews, state industrial commissioner, issued an order making a minimum wage of $16.50 for a 40-hour week effective for all employes of beauty shops in New York state, beginning Aug. 1. The order was issued on the recommendation of the beauty shop board after hearings held throughout the state. About 16,000 women employed in 8,000 beauty and barber shops are affected by the ruling.

The order provides for overtime at the rate of time and a half for each hour between 45 and 48 and double time for all above that. Part-time workers must be paid not less than $4 a day.

Awards Under Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act Total $461,278,827

Contractors Are Required to Apply Eight-Hour Day, Five-Day Week, Pay Prevailing Wages, Provide Sanitary Plants, and Obey Child Labor Limitations.

Washington. — Government supply contracts valued at $9,372,763 were awarded during the week ending June 16 by fifteen federal agencies under the provisions of the Walsh-Healey public contracts act, the department of labor announced.

According to the act, contractors for government supplies must not work their employes more than eight hours in any day or more than forty hours in any week, and must pay their employes not less than the prevailing wage rates determined by the secretary of labor. Sanitary buildings and decent surroundings must be provided. The labor of boys under 16 and girls under 18 is prohibited, with certain modifications applied to the textile industry.

The public contracts act was passed by congress in 1936, with the active support of the American Federation of Labor. Since it became effective on Sept. 28, 1936, contracts valued at $461,278,827 have been awarded to firms throughout the United States and its territories which have agreed to comply with its stipulations.

Q.—What is the value of the Columbia exposition half-dollar of 1893?

A.—The value of the coin, according to the list price of old coin dealers, is $1.00.

Friends of Sigmund Freud, the 82-year-old psychologist, had to pay a "ransom" on Freud to get him out of Austria alive. The difference between a nazi government and a kidnaping gang is not spacious.

Railroad Unions Propose Government Ownership If Pay Cut Brings Strike

Washington. — The twenty-one standard railroad labor organizations have drawn a resolution, authorizing the president to take over and run the railroads if the proposed wage cut of 15 per cent causes a strike. They have given this resolution to Senator Wagner, of New York, in the senate and Representative Crosser, of Ohio, in the house, but it has not yet been introduced.

One member of congress to whom the resolution was shown pronounced it "dynamite." To which the railroad unions answered that dynamite, properly used, is a very useful substance.

It may be taken as settled that the railroad unions will strike, rather than accept such a cut. Even the mildest of them agree on that. Several weeks of negotiations, however, carefully provided by law, must be tried before a strike can come.

Meantime, railroad labor opposition is quite likely to kill the bill authorizing the RFC to loan money to railroads.

Social Security Advisory Council Asks Study Looking to Extension Of Old Age Insurance Coverage

Washington. — The Advisory Council on Social Security, representing labor, employers and the public, has asked the Social Security Board to submit information by September 15 on possible methods of extending the coverage of the old age insurance program to include farm labor, domestic employes and self-employed workers.

The request of the board opens the question of extending the coverage of the old age insurance program, as advocated by organized labor.

The council has also notified the board that it had decided unanimously to recommend the inclusion of employes of nonprofit religious, charitable and educational institutions under the old age insurance program. "There is no justification in social policy for the exclusion of such organizations from the protection afforded by the old age insurance system," the council said.

The recommendations of the council were made in a letter from J. Douglas Brown, chairman, to Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board.

Labor members of the council, which was set up last year to cooperate with the Social Security Board in studying revisions of the Security Act, are as follows:

G. H. Bugniazet, secretary, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers of America.

Harvey Fremming, president, Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers International Union.

John P. Frey, president, Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor.

Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Philip Murray, vice president, United Mine Workers of America.

Matthew Woll, vice president, International Photo Engravers' Union of North America.

Q.—I noticed that the 4-cent tax on excess cotton under the AAA was declared illegal. Where can one apply for a refund of the money he has paid in?

A.—On questions relating to this matter, get in touch with your county agent or your county agricultural conservation committee.

Q.—What is used in making paper?

A.—Paper can be manufactured from any fibrous material. Small quantities are made from rags, grass, straw and other fibrous matter, but the principal raw material is pulpwood.

for Women only

CARDUI is a special medicine for the relief of some of the suffering which results from a woman's weakened condition. It has been found to make monthly periods less disagreeable, and, when its use has been kept up awhile, has helped many poorly nourished women to get more strength from their food. This medicine (pronounced "Card-u-i") has been used and recommended by women for many, many years. Find out whether it will help you by giving it a fair trial. Of course, if not benefited, consult a physician.

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GET A NEW CAR
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'36 Terraplane Coach, clean ... $419
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11 EAST SEVENTH STREET PHONE 6-1553

"One good thing that came out of the depression is that it destroyed a lot of Labor Unions."
—Read House Management
UNFAIR TO ORGANIZED LABOR
READ HOUSE
(Barber Shop is Union)
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See Us For
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We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56833

State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County

David H. Barker vs. Edna Wilson Barker

It appearing from allegation in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Edna Wilson Barker is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next July Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in July next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 1st day of June, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
W. J. Counts, Attorney. 6-24

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56829

State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County

I. K. Ford vs. C. D. Ford

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that C. D. Ford is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next July Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in July next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 1st day of June, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
J. M. Hargraves, Attorney. 6-24

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56863

State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County

Henry W. Deese vs. Lillian S. Deese

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Lillian Simpson Deese is a non-resident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next July rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in July next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 7th day of June, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
H. B. Mack, Atty. 7-1

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56905

State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County

Floyd Bethune vs. Lois S. Bethune

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Lois S. Bethune is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next July Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in July next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 15th day of June, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
H. G. B. King, Attorney. 7-8

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56929

State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County

Mary Lucile Johnson vs. Joseph Claude Johnson

It appearing from allegations in complainant's petition, which is sworn to, that the residence of the defendant is unknown to the petitioner and cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said defendant to appear at the next August rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in August next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said petition or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to said defendant.

This 21st day of June, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, D. C.
Abe Horowitz, Atty. 7-15

Patronize Our Advertisers

Two Papers Suspended In Pittsburgh Strike

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The Pittsburgh Press and the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph suspended publication when union employes of the mechanical departments refused to pass the picket lines of the striking employes, members of the Newspaper and News Distributors Office Workers' Union No. 21341, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

The negotiations between the publishers and officials of the unions ended in a deadlock on the question of a closed shop, which the publishers refused to grant. Following the refusal of the publishers to meet this demand, members of the business office employes' union picketed the entrances to the two plants, and the members of the A. F. of L. unions in the mechanical departments declined to go through the picket lines.

Approximately 2,000 employes were notified that they were "no longer required" and that their pay had ceased for the duration of the strike.

Why make a fuss about foreign spies, when every anti-labor society in America and every corporation fighting the Wagner act is a center of fascism?

LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

WATT HOUR METERS, ACCESSORIES
P. W. A. Project Docket No. Tenn. 1105-P-DS
Electric Distribution System
SUB-PROJECT—CONTRACT No. 5-A

ELECTRIC POWER BOARD OF CHATTANOOGA
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Sealed proposals for the manufacture and delivery of Sub-Project Contract No. 5-A of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, acting for and on behalf of the City of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee,

P. W. A. Project Docket No. Tenn. 1105-P-DS
Electric Distribution System
SUB-PROJECT—CONTRACT No. 5-A

will be received by the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, at the office of the Secretary of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Municipal Building, Chattanooga Tennessee, until 1:00 P. M. on the 12th day of July, 1938, and will be immediately publicly opened and read by the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga.

Copies of the Proposal, Contract Documents and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Municipal Building, Chattanooga, Tennessee. A certified check of twenty-five ($25) dollars will be required for procuring the Proposal, Contract Documents and Specifications. The deposit for these documents will be returned to all except the successful bidder upon the return of the documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the bids are opened.

A copy of the Proposal, Contract Documents and specifications may be examined free of charge at the Chamber of Commerce and the office of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Certified Check, or Bidder's Bond executed by the bidder and a surety company licensed to do business in Tennessee, in the sum of ten (10%) per cent of the amount of the bid. The bond is required as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be immediately entered into and the performance of it properly secured. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Performance Bond in the amount of one hundred (100%) per cent of the contract price. This Performance Bond shall be made through a Company having a duly authorized representative in Chattanooga, Tennessee, upon whom process may be served.

All items in the proposal form and on data sheets must be properly filled out and must not be detached from the specifications. No qualifying letters or statements will be considered.

Bidder's name must be placed on the envelope containing this document and also upon this envelope shall be designated the name and contract number which the bid covers.

WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS: Bidders may withdraw bids at any time prior to the opening, but thereafter no bidder may withdraw a bid submitted for a period of sixty days after the date set for the opening of such bids.

The estimated cost of the equipment of the Project covered by this Contract is $60,000.

The Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive informalities therein.

Any bid received after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids will be returned to the bidder unopened.

This contract will not be awarded nor a contract executed with the successful bidder until funds for its completion are deposited in the bank.

ELECTRIC POWER BOARD OF CHATTANOOGA
Chattanooga, Tennessee
By L. J. WILHOITE,
Acting Chairman
L. J. WILHOITE
J. C. TWINAM
G. H. PATTEN
STANTON E. SMITH

Will F. Chamlee, Counsel.
Attest:
N. J. Simmons, Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

DISTRIBUTION TRANSFORMERS
Street Lighting Equipment
P. W. A. Project Docket No. Tenn. 1105-P-DS
Electric Distribution System
SUB-PROJECT—CONTRACT No. 2-A

ELECTRIC POWER BOARD OF CHATTANOOGA
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Sealed proposals for the manufacture and delivery of Sub-Project Contract No. 2-A of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, acting for and on behalf of the City of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee,

P. W. A. Project Docket No. Tenn. 1105-P-DS
Electric Distribution System

SUB-PROJECT -CONTRACT No. 2-A will be received by the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, at the office of the Secretary of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Municipal Building, Chattanooga Tennessee, until 1:00 P. M. on the 12th day of July, 1938, and will be immediately publicly opened and read by the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga.

Copies of the Proposal, Contract Documents and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Municipal Building, Chattanooga, Tennessee. A certified check of twenty-five ($25) dollars will be required for procuring the Proposal, Contract Documents and Specifications. The deposit for these documents will be returned to all except the successful bidder upon the return of the documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the bids are opened.

A copy of the Proposal, Contract Documents and specifications may be examined free of charge at the Chamber of Commerce and the office of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Certified Check, or Bidder's Bond executed by the bidder and a surety company licensed to do business in Tennessee, in the sum of ten (10%) per cent of the amount of the bid. The bond is required as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be immediately entered into and the performance of it properly secured. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Performance Bond in the amount of one hundred (100%) per cent of the contract price. This Performance Bond shall be made through a Company having a duly authorized representative in Chattanooga, Tennessee, upon whom process may be served.

All items in the proposal form and on data sheets must be properly filled out and must not be detached from the specifications. No qualifying letters or statements will be considered.

Bidder's name must be placed on the envelope containing this document and also upon this envelope shall be designated the name and contract number which the bid covers.

WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS: Bidders may withdraw bids at any time prior to the opening, but thereafter no bidder may withdraw a bid submitted for a period of sixty days after the date set for the opening of such bids.

The estimated cost of the equipment of the Project covered by this Contract is $110,000.

The Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive informalities therein.

Any bid received after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids will be returned to the bidder unopened.

This contract will not be awarded nor a contract executed with the successful bidder until funds for its completion are deposited in the bank.

ELECTRIC POWER BOARD OF CHATTANOOGA
Chattanooga, Tennessee
By L. J. WILHOITE,
Acting Chairman
L. J. WILHOITE
J. C. TWINAM
G. H. PATTEN
STANTON E. SMITH

Will F. Chamlee, Counsel.
Attest:
N. J. Simmons, Secretary.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, by deed of trust, dated the 4th day of June, 1934, executed by Willie M. Buckner and wife, Nancy E. Buckner, conveyed to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, the property herein described, said deed of trust being registered in Book J, Volume 27, Page 320, et seq., of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust provides, "It is further expressly provided that the corporation, in any event, is hereby authorized at its option to appoint in writing a substitute trustee to act instead of the trustee herein; and the authority to appoint other substitute trustees, successively during the life of this loan and said trustees shall each and all succeed to all the rights and powers of the first trustee named herein." and

WHEREAS, the time has arrived when action under the powers conferred by said trust deed is required; and

WHEREAS, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is now the owner of the indebtedness herein secured; and whereas, under the above described power of substitution, said Home Owners' Loan Corporation has by a written instrument, duly acknowledged and registered, appointed the undersigned trustee and successor to J. Mitt Payne, to execute said trust, with all the powers conferred and duties imposed upon and all the title invested in said original trustees; said appointment being dated June 18, 1938, and filed for record in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on June 21, 1938.

And default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, the holder of said indebtedness having so requested; therefore, under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by said deed of trust and appointment as substitute trustee above referred to, I, BENJAMIN L. CASH, will on

TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1938.

between the hours of 10:00 A. M. and 12:00 at the West door of the Courthouse on Walnut street in the city of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, expose for sale and sell to the best and highest bidder for cash, and in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the city of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot Four (4) Cummings' Subdivision of Chattanooga on Rossville Avenue, as shown by plat of record in plat book 5, page 51, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; said lot fronts fifty (50) feet on the West line of Dorris Street and runs back Westwardly between parallel lines a distance of eighty-seven (87) feet to an alley, being the property conveyed by J. D. Hill and wife, Hattie Hill, to Willie M. Buckner and wife, Nancy E. Buckner, by deed dated April 8, 1925, and registered April 13, 1925, in Book E, Vol. 19, page 323, of said Register's Office.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

Title to said property is believed to be good, but Trustee will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This the 24th day of June, 1938.

BENJAMIN L. CASH,
7-22 Trustee.

Q.—Is there another nickname for Tennesseans besides "Volunteers?"

A.—Tennesseans were once called "Mud-heads."

MORE ABOUT WAGES AND HOURS ACT

(Continued from Page 1)

terests of all the working men and women of the country, especially the unorganized and downtrodden workers.

Opposed by C. I. O. Dictators.

In fighting for sound legislation which would safeguard the interests of labor, the American Federation of Labor for the past year has waged a single-handed battle. It received no assistance from the dictators of the C. I. O. In fact, the C. I. O. dictators gave a public demonstration of all-around stupidity, feebleness and outright treachery to labor that was nothing short of disgraceful.

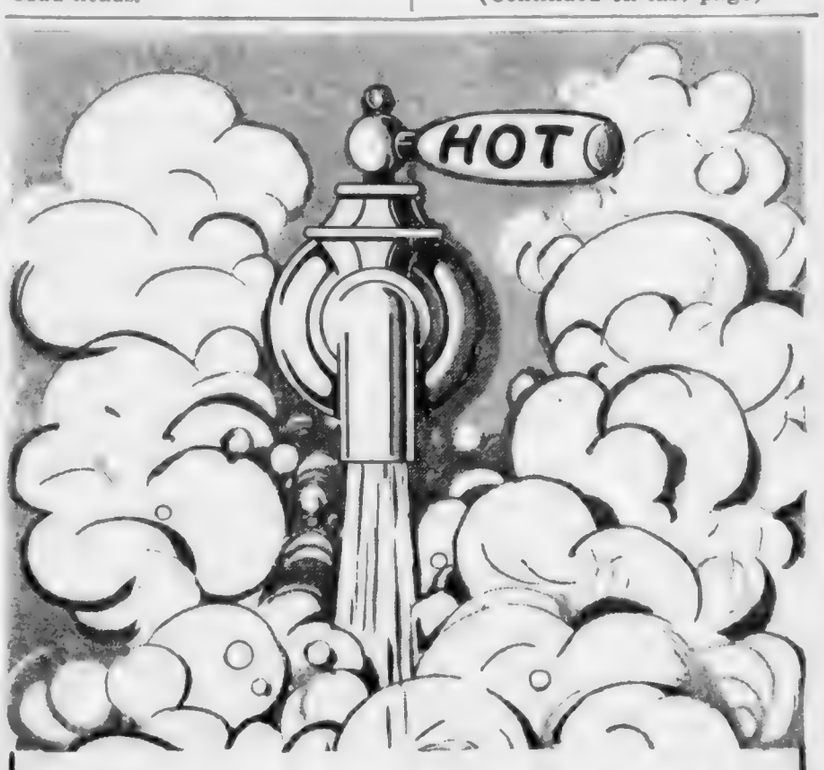
Typical of the C. I. O. tactics was the brazen invasion of Speaker Bankhead's office in the Capitol by Dictator Lewis and a group of his satellites to exert pressure for passage of the amendments to the Walsh-Healey act. All chances of adoption of these amendments, which were favored by the American Federation of Labor, were ruined by Lewis and his flunkies. They attempted to dictate to congress in the same way they dictate to the C. I. O. unions. Many members of congress who had told us they would vote for the amendments became so indignant at Lewis that they reversed their position. They sat down on Lewis so hard as to make him a completely ludicrous figure.

Now, despite their obvious failure to influence congress or public opinion in the slightest degree, and in furtherance of their characteristic methods of malicious misrepresentation, the C. I. O. probably will seek to claim credit for passage of the wage-hour bill. No one can or will pay serious attention to their claims in the light of the facts. And the facts are these:

Black-Connery Bill Defects.

In the last regular session of congress, the administration sponsored a measure, known as the Black-Connery bill, proposing to

(Continued on last page)



ABUNDANT HOT WATER FOR EVERY NEED

An automatic electric water heater in your home will give you abundant hot water for all household needs any hour of the day or night—any season of the year. What is more, it will provide this hot water supply without one bit of attention from anybody. It is entirely automatic. Simply connect it and forget it—and enjoy all the hot water you need—always.

You may buy an automatic electric water heater on easy monthly terms. Investigate this modern comfort now.

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Your Electric Service is a Development of Private Enterprise

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Everything the Man Wears!
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USED CAR HEADQUARTERS
1600 ROSSVILLE AVE.

1938 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	$725
1937 Ford V-8 Sedan, radio	495
1937 Ford V-8 Coach, A-1	445
1936 Plymouth Sedan, A-1	425
1936 Chrysler Sedan, like new	575
1935 Plymouth Sedan, like new	375
1935 Plymouth Sedan, radio	325
1935 Ford V-8 Coupe, A-1	275
1933 Pontiac Coupe, A-1	250
1933 Ford V-8 Sedan	175
1932 Ford V-8 Coach, A-1	125
1932 Chevrolet Coach, extra good	225

WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
RICE BROS.
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1600 Rossville Ave. 6-5188

SAVE
$35 to $50
ON THESE CARS

1934 Plymouth Coach	$265
1936 Plymouth Coach	445
1936 Dodge Sedan	595

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615 Broad St. Phone 6-8181

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The Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
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...lues—Better Trades"
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...DRINK
...AL CROWN
...RC
...OLA
...BOTTLING CO.
...East Main Street

...TENTION
...ists, Carpenters,
...bers, Plasterers,
...l Electricians
...e Us For
...OOLS
...a complete stock.
...prices are low.
...OVALL
...DWARE CO.
...CHERRY ST.

Cooks' and Waiters' Scraps

Louise Tinker, Correspondent

Four new applications were received and accepted at our meeting on Tuesday night. Richard Zarzour was initiated. Mrs. Louise Petty and Erskine Mabee reported on the convention.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gray are regular patrons of the State cafe (a union house). Mr. Gray is a member of Carpenters No. 74.

* * *

We are wondering what has happened to the box of powder and [illegible] that Claude Hoover and Ed [illegible], Jr., of the Brewery Workers, were going to give to a certain [illegible] worker.

* * *

Erskine Mabee gave a report of the convention before the [illegible] unit of the [illegible] Workers on Monday night. Louise Tinker told of the struggle the [illegible] workers of Knoxville were having in becoming established. Otto Houston was initiated.

* * *

Boy, O Boy! but the new soda fountain at Carl Williams is a wow.

* * *

The Rathskeller is a union house. Mrs. Mae Simmons, Beulah Ogle, Carmen Quinones and Marie Pearson are the waitresses. Carmen is the little Spanish girl.

* * *

Mrs. Alene Wood is at Ford's lunch at 831 Chestnut street.

* * *

Miss Iris Finch has returned from a visit with her grandmother at Sherwood.

* * *

Bob Green is soon to have a nice new modern restaurant on Cherry street (formerly Moreland's). It is to be air-conditioned in everything.

Mrs. Ruth Skillington Martin, one of our first members, has taken up the waitress profession again and is at Bradley and Bandy's.

* * *

John Sledge has returned to Lowe's cafe after a several months' absence.

Glass Bottle Blowers Convention Is Called

President Maloney Says 300 Delegates Will Attend Meeting Which Opens in Atlantic City July 11—Gov. Moore and President Green Included Among Speakers.

Philadelphia, Pa.—The call for the 54th convention of the Glass Bottle Blowers' Association of the United States and Canada was issued here by James Maloney, president of the association.

The convention will be held at the Chelsea hotel, Atlantic City, N. J., beginning July 11, 1938, and will continue in session utnil the business of the convention is finished.

In the call, President Maloney said:

"Three hundred delegates will be in attendance and the officers and members are looking forward to an interesting and constructive session.

"The Glass Bottle Blowers' association is one of the oldest trade union organizations in America, and the 1938 convention will be the largest and perhaps the most important and significant tribunal this union has ever held. The collective action of the delegates in formulating policies will no doubt contribute to the future welfare of the membership.

"Several notable speakers, including Gov. Harry Moore and President Green, have been invited to address the convention."

China will view even a Hoang-Ho flood with resignation if it drowns a sufficient number of Japanese.

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

The boss is away
But, strange to say,
I don't know any scandal
To print today . . .
Tut, tut!!

* * *

And he couldn't use that blue-pencil, either. It's a shame!

* * *

Did you know . . . that LIFE magazine is a NON-union publication? The printers have on a campaign to let the public know that fact, so don't buy it. If you like the picture-type of publication, why don't you get PIC? It has a union label on it—just look on next to the last page and you can see that little "bug."

* * *

And, another thing . . . there's a certain international representative that I know about who only smokes union-made cigarettes when he is around union people. That puts him in the class with people who are good only on Sundays. Of all people who should support every organized group in the labor movement, a representative of a union should be a leader in supporting the label. That argument that "I just can't smoke any of those brands" doesn't hold water. Yessir, I am good and mad about it.

* * *

Latest news . . . I've just found out that there is a member of a local union who can tell fortunes. Can hardly wait to have my future read.

* * *

More news . . . There's a philatelist in our midst. **Paul Reynolds** is an ardent stamp collector and was telling me about a stamp that is worth $50,000, or maybe it was $250,000. No, Paul doesn't have that one in his collection.

* * *

One of the officers of one of our local unions was in a meeting here in the office the other day and, as he talked, he occupied himself by cutting paper dolls and then insister on pasting them on the wall. Well, brother, somebody says that if you work in the labor movement long enough you finally get that way . . . before long now you'll be claiming that you're Napoleon and we'll have to send you to Nashville to an already crowded institution.

* * *

Yanh, Yanh . . . I won my bet on the fight in just about a minute and a half.

FRENCH PARLIAMENT VOTES CONSCRIPTION

The French parliament, after many postponements, has enacted a law authorizing the conscription of all men over 18 years of age for defense purposes in case of war. They will at mobilization be called to service, whether subject to military duty or not.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Ladies' Garment Workers' Union Names Labor Peace Committee

Minneapolis.—The executive board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union has voted to continue, for the present at least, in the CIO, though it has not withdrawn from the A. F. of L. from which it stands "suspended."

It appointed a committee of five to "use every opportunity" to re-open negotiations between the two warring labor groups. It issued a statement expressing "deep regret over the failure on the part of the labor movement to compose its differences."

"The policies, traditions and the decisions of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union have always been against a divided labor movement and against dual unionism," the directors said.

"Today, more than ever before, we believe that labor unity is urgent to the trade union movement as well as in the interests of the general welfare of our country."

FOR SALE
AT WRECKING PRICES
ALL MATERIALS, MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT OF THE DICKEY CLAY PLANT AT BLOWING SPRINGS
(NEAR ST. ELMO)
RED BRICK, FIRE BRICK
YELLOW HEART PINE LUMBER
In Excellent Used Condition
STEEL PIPE
200 H. P. BOILERS, 500 H. P. CORLISS ENGINE, ROUND STEEL TANKS, 8 x 12 FEET
HAMILTON IRON COMPANY
3-0563 P. O. Box 601, Chattanooga
H. BARON J. BARON

NOTICE OF
ELECTION
and
Supplemental Registration

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in and for the Town of Lookout Mountain, in Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

Tuesday, July 12, 1938

for the purpose of electing five town Commissioners and three School Directors.

The officers appointed to hold said election are as follows:

Officer: H. L. Harbin.

Judges: J. B. Ragon, Sr., C. C. Brand and Mrs. J. H. Anderson.

Clerks: Marvin Massey and Mrs. Gus Wood.

Registrars: Mrs. Aubrey F. Folts and Mrs. Horace H. Peek, Jr.

Assistant Registrar: Mrs. Hollis M. Caldwell.

The voting hours will be from Nine (9) o'clock A. M. to Seven (7) o'clock P. M., at the Incline Station at top of Mountain.

Supplemental Registration for said election will be held June 20, 21 and 22, 1938, between the hours of Nine (9) o'clock A. M. and Seven (7) o'clock P. M., at the Incline Station in said Town.

The following will hold the Supplemental Registration: Mrs. Aubrey F. Folts and Mrs. Gus Wood.

WILL SHEPHERD, Chairman
JOE B. ROBERTS, Secretary
Commissioners of Election

This June 17, 1938.

Building Supplies . . .
Hardware . . . . Tools
. . . . Sporting Goods
LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE

"LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE"
511 Market Street
CRISMAN HARDWARE CO.

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IN ONE OF OUR BETTER
USED CARS or TRUCKS
✦ LOW FINANCE RATES
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1934 Ford V-8 Sedan, extra clean $265
1933 Plymouth Coupe, clean $235
1931 Buick Light 2 Sedan $150
1932 Plymouth Sedan $190
1932 Chevrolet Sedan $195
1932 Plymouth Coach $185
Others for Selection
Newton Chevrolet
325-27 Broad St.

SAVE $1.00 SUMMER 49c Tonic
WE Want To Give $1.00 Worth of Medicine To Each Person Cashing This Coupon. While Laboratory Supply Lasts We Want Every Family to Get a Bottle of Grand Old Sequoia India Herbs.
In the treatment of Gall Bladder, Liver, Stomach and Kidney trouble you will be delighted with its mild thorough results. Within eight hours it will usually drive poisons from the body that are black as ink. Rheumatic and Neuritis pains and aches often disappear the second day.
Swelling and Stiffness usually require eight or ten doses. However, Bloating, Indigestion and gas in the stomach are usually relieved with but one dose. Regulation of the Bowels is most important and you can usually depend on full and free elimination within eight or ten hours after taking the first dose of this pleasant tasting product of Nature.
This special offer is good Friday and Saturday as well as all next week, or until our present stock is exhausted. You will be limited to three bottles as we want this special offer to benefit as many families as possible.
You will receive the large $1.50 family sized (3 weeks treatment) for only 49c. The saving of $1.01 to you is made possible by our cooperation with the Laboratory and is good only while our present supply lasts. Sequoia Herb Medicine is sold to you on an absolute money back guarantee. If you are not entirely satisfied with results, your purchase price will be refunded. Mail orders 10c extra.

GOOD DINNERS
STEAKS
always the best quality food and best cooking
BEER
LOWE'S
122 East Tenth Street

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"CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES"
732 MARKET ST.

UNION LABEL
ON YOUR
CARDS, TAGS,
STATIONERY,
BY-LAWS,
CONTRACTS, and
ALL PRINTED FORMS
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825 Chestnut 7-3414

SOUTHERN LABOR "SPOTS"

Gadsden, Ala.—Charter for a newly organized local union for dry cleaners was installed here a few days ago by Organizer Ed Long, of the Birmingham office of the A. F. of L. The union has experienced very gratifying growth. M. C. Mauney, vice-president of the State Federation of Labor in the Gadsden district, assisted Organizer Long, and reports that the new local has signed up several members at each meeting since the local was formed.

Birmingham, Ala.—An agreement signed recently between Cement Workers' Local Union No. 19714 and the Lone Star Cement corporation, in which the local union is recognized as the sole bargaining agency for all of the employes of the big company, has added much to the organization campaign of the A. F. of L. in this section. In the agreement are many unusually good provisions for the workers, such as the 40-hour week, price and a half for overtime, seniority rights, and other beneficial provisions.

The Lone Star Cement company is one of the strong concerns here, and union labor officials have expressed gratification over the splendid manner in which the company deals with its A. F. of L. union employes. Hugh W. Brown, outstanding labor leader and vice-president of the federation, is largely responsible for the splendid agreement. He assisted members of the local union in negotiating the agreement as did S. E. Roper, in charge of the A. F. of L. activities in Alabama.

Augusta, Ga.—This city is rapidly gaining the name of being the American Federation of Labor's citadel in Georgia, if not the entire south. With all building trades having strong organizations, the street car men 100 per cent union, the printing trades functioning perfectly, the railroad shop crafts active, the metal trades and powerful locals of the American Federation of Teachers taking a promnent par. in the general movement, plus the added strength of the strong American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes' unions, the movement in Augusta rangs high.

The labor movement in Augusta enjoys the confidence and respect of the public. Leaders and members of the various A. F. of L. crafts are among Augusta's most highly respected citizens. At the semi-annual election of officers last Wednesday night, W. O. Owens, of the Molders' union, was elected president, succeeding F. J. Pritchard, who has led the movement for the past three years, but who is now connected with the state administration. Other officers elected were: R. C. Ramsey, vice-president; C. M. Etheridge, recording secretary; John A. Smith, financial secretary; T. B. Atkins, T. J. Fender and A. L. Mason, trustees; J. W. Ogletree, organizer and W. A. Burch, sergeant-at-arms. The auditing committee was named to consist of C. J. Gleason, Clint McDaniel and W. A. Rowe.

Columbia, S. C.—"Tell them to come on and be here early Thursday evening, certainly not later than Friday morning, if they want to attend the best convention ever held by a state federation of labor in the south," said Fred Hatchell, secretary of the South Carolina Federation of Labor, in his message Saturday to this newsletter. Secretary Hatchell says everything is in readiness for the opening of the convention Friday morning, June 24. Some really "big timber" is on the program for addresses at the convention. Report of the legislative committee, in which is contained accounts of the fine legislation obtained for the workers in South Carolina, is expected to be the most important part of the program.

Wilmington, N. C.—Early this year one J. R. Newell came into Tarheelia and started publication of "The North Carolina Labor Journal." The gentleman had no authority nor indorsement from any branch of the A. F. of L., national, state or local. He solicited advertisements in the name of the State Federation of Labor and in the name of the City Central Labor union in whatever city he was working.

President C. A. Fink, of the North Carolina Federation of Labor, tried to stop the man. Commissioner of Labor A. L. Fletcher tried to stop him. He wouldn't be stopped. Several weeks ago President Fink was notified that Newell was in Wilmington, soliciting ads, telling the merchants, it is in evidence, that proceeds from the advertisements were to be applied on the expense of holding the state convention here in August.

President Fink came to Wilmington, and he and C. B. Kornegay, president of the Wilmington Central Labor union, signed a warrant for Newell's arrest. Newell was tried last week in superior court, found guilty, and Judge N. A. Sinclair gave the young man two years in prison, sentence to be suspended upon refund by Newell of all money he collected from merchants for advertising and upon payment of all costs in the case.

Thus hi-jacking business men in North Carolina in the name of the State Federation of Labor and the A. F. of L. is believed to be finished.

Shreveport, La.—E. H. Williams, president of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor, announces that the strike of the taxi drivers has been satisfactorily settled, agreement having been reached June 18.

Baton Rouge, La.—The chemical workers of Federal Labor Union No. 20272 returned to work after a five-week strike, the workers having gained full seniority and other benefits which had heretofore been denied. Also one member was returned to work who was laid off several weeks prior to the strike. Mr. Holt Ross, of the Common Labor and Hodcarriers' International, and Organizers C. M. Fox and E. H. Williams, of the American Federation of Labor, assisted in bringing about this settlement.

LaFayette, La.—Much interest is being manifested among the building trades and mechanics and the desire to organize is so strong that a mass meeting is being called on June 21 at Parish courthouse. On this date these men will be given an opportunity to come into their respective organizations.

PAINTS *and Supplies*
WALLPAPER
SAFETY GLASS FOR AUTOS

Drive in our convenient parking lot in rear of our Market Street store and receive immediate service on broken automobile glass.

THE
INDEPENDENT PAINT & GLASS CO.
506 MARKET STREET

115 EAST EIGHTH — CLINE'S — 923 MARKET
EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
KODAKS — FILMS — FINISHING
ENLARGING — COLORING — FRAMING
SPECIAL ON PORTRAITS

Should

RAILROAD WAGES

Be Reduced?

Railroad management should pay wages fully compensatory for the value and character of services performed. But management owes a duty also to those whose savings make railroad employment possible, and to the Public. Management, also, is limited in what it pays by the money it has available.

Employes are entitled to "bargaining," collective or individual, as they themselves may prefer, without coercion from any source. They are entitled to fair wages and good working conditions. But the amount of wages must depend on the productivity of each man's work and the funds available therefor as well as other necessary expenses.

On August 1, 1937, basic wage scales on the NC&StL were the highest in railroad history. On that date, and again in October, after negotiations held under the partial influence of a strike vote, railroad wages were increased still further—a tragic error in the opinion of the management of the NC&StL.

Between August 1, 1937 and May 1, 1938 the total income of the NC&StL from all sources was $10,171,961.00. Of this employes received $5,821,126.00; taxes took $704,848.00, and about half of these taxes were for the direct benefit of railroad employes; essential materials, such as fuel, lumber, metals, etc., cost $2,064,952.00; bond and equipment trust holders received (making due allowance for interest earned but not payable in that period) $518,865.00; owners of leased lines received $598,620.00, and the people of the State of Georgia, who are the owners of the Western & Atlantic Railroad, got most of this; other essential expenses took $1,155,183.00. Stockholders received nothing—and have been paid nothing since August, 1931. Result—in these nine months the NC&StL's total income was $10,171,961.00, total expenses $10,863,594.00 (without any dividends), loss $691,633.00.

Security owners (including the owners of leased lines) have invested in the total railroad plant which the NC&StL operates the sum of about $23,000.00 per employe. They have some rights. Yet capital (and capital is just the accumulated savings of men and women), which makes the jobs of NC&StL employes possible, has received in interest on bonds and equipment trust notes and rental for leased lines (August 1, 1937—May 1, 1938), making due allowance for interest earned but not payable, less than one dollar for every five dollars paid to employes. Money received and spent by investors helps general prosperity just as much as money received and spent by employes. Many investors need money as much as employes do.

Only five officers on the NC&StL make as much as ten thousand dollars per year. Only ten officers on the NC&StL earn as much per hour actually worked as many NC&StL locomotive engineers.

Since January 1, 1931 through April 30, 1938, the NC&StL has lost $2,693,965.00, but during that time NC&StL employes have received $59,479,355.00 in wages. Capital invested in the NC&StL, taken as a whole, has taken terrific losses during those tragic years, while NC&StL employes, as a whole, have fairly prospered.

Traffic so far this year is 19.1% under the same period of 1937 and 18.1% under the same period of 1931. Subsidized competitors are taking a heavy toll of all business available for transportation.

The NC&StL cannot continue to be well maintained and give the Public good service with the present level of wages—giving no consideration to stockholders, who financed approximately 74.7% of the investment in the properties owned by the NC&StL.

The NC&StL would like to continue paying its full normal forces at present wage levels, but it neither has, nor takes in, enough money to do so. Under these circumstances the management of the NC&StL submits to its employes and the Public that a reasonable reduction in wage scales is not only fair, but, in the end, best for all. A bankrupt railroad is a disaster to investors, employes, and the Public alike.

Employes have neither the legal nor the moral right to share in prosperity without likewise sharing in adversity. Strikes to perpetuate the wage scales of prosperous times during periods of severe economic adversity cannot, the management of the NC&StL submits, be consistent with the public interest.

Are those who suggest that the present all time high of railroad wages be continued in the present desperate depression willing to pay their employes on the same scale? How many are actually doing so? How many of those who so suggest give anybody jobs at any pay?

Should not railroad wages, in all fairness and common sense, be reasonably reduced? What does the great Public which in the end, jointly with investors, must foot the bills, think about this?

NC&StL THE DIXIE LINE **The Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Ry.** NC&StL THE DIXIE LINE

AUTO LOANS
NEW LOW RATES
$100 to $300
FINANCE CORP. OF TENN.
806 Cherry St. Phone 6-8178

MORE ABOUT WAGES AND HOURS ACT

(Continued from Page 5)

establish minimum wages and maximum hours for oppressed industries engaged in interstate commerce.

On assurance from the administration that ample opportunity would be afforded to perfect the bill in the house of representatives, the American Federation of Labor agreed to facilitate its passage by the senate. The senate passed it.

However, consideration by the house was blocked when the house rules committee refused to permit the bill to come out on the floor. The American Federation of Labor condemned the suppressive action of the house rules committee.

A government of congress provided an interval during which the American Federation of Labor subjected the bill to close and careful scrutiny. This investigation showed the bill, as drafted, was thoroughly bad and dangerous.

A. F of L. Model Bill.

Therefore, when the special session of congress was convened last fall, the American Federation of Labor announced its findings, declared its unalterable opposition to the pending bill and submitted a new, model bill of its own. These fundamental points were emphasized:

1. That a sound wage and hour bill must establish a universal rock-bottom floor below which wages could not descend.

2. That it must establish a universal ceiling above which hours of work could not rise.

3. That it must be simple in administration.

The Black-Connery bill failed to meet any of these fundamental specifications. It established a wage of not more than 40 cents an hour, but provided for the creation of a new federal board with sweeping power to fix wages at any point less than 40 cents an hour in any industry or locality.

The bill established a work week of not less than 40 hours a week, but authorized the board to raise hours to any point above forty hours a week. Thus the board, if it so desired, could establish a rate of one cent an hour and a 70-hour week. Of course, the spirit of the legislation was not so aimed. But we had learned, through our bitter experiences with the national labor relations board, that once a federal board is given wide discretionary authority it proceeds to make its own laws.

C. I. O. Lined Up Against A. F. of L. Bill.

Every bit of logic and reasoning supported the federation's opposition to the bill on the obvious ground that it actually was not at all a minimum wage and maximum hour bill. Every sound-thinking person could not help but agree that the primary objective of a minimum wage bill would be defeated by geographical differentials. But the C. I. O. leaders, ignoring the economic industrial and social interests of the workers, continued to support the Black-Connery bill and threaten its opponents with hysterical diatribes.

Their attitude seemed to be "we want any kind of wage and hour bill, regardless of consequences." But the C. I. O. dictators were not even consistent in this position. Because when the American Federation of Labor submitted its model bill, the C. I. O. frenziedly opposed it.

The American Federation of Labor's bill provided in essence:

1. A flat minimum wage of 40 cents an hour without differentials.

2. A flat minimum work week of 40 hours for the entire country.

3. Infractions to be prosecuted by the department of justice and punished by the federal courts with heavy fines.

Because of the complicated legislative situation in the house the federation bill did not receive a hearing. When the house version of the Black-Connery bill was called up, the American Federation of Labor threw its weight against it and it was recommitted. This meant the bill was killed for the special session. An attempt was made to substitute the federation bill for the committee bill, but this failed. The special session adjourned without further action.

Satisfactory Bill Followed White House Conference.

When the present session of congress convened, the administration realized no wage and hour bill opposed by the American Federation of Labor could be passed. Therefore, President Roosevelt called a White House conference to which I was invited as president of the American Federation of Labor, together with President John P. Frey, of the Metal Trades Department; President Joseph A. McInerney, of the Building Construction Trades Department, and President B. M. Jewell, of the Railroad Employes' Department.

At this conference, the administration agreed to support the fundamental principles fought for consistently by the American Federation of Labor. As a result the house labor committee, despite C. I. O. opposition, drafted a new wage-hour bill fairly satisfactory to the American Federation of Labor.

Again the house rules committee tried to block this bill. But the American Federation of Labor urged its friends in the house to sign a petition to take the bill away from the rules committee and bring it to the floor for a vote. Breaking all records, the petition received the necessary number of signatures in two hours and thereafter the bill was adopted in the house by an overwhelming vote.

Compromise Bill Reflects AFL Fundamental Requirements.

The senate and house bills then were taken up in conference by committees from both houses. A group of senators, seeking to perpetuate workers in their home communities, threatened a filibuster unless concessions were made. And because many members of congress were anxious to adjourn and get home for political reasons, the present compromise measure was drawn up.

The compromise bill meets the fundamental requirements laid down by the American Federation of Labor in these major respects:

1. It establishes a rock-bottom and universal minimum wage of 25 cents an hour for the first year, to be raised to 30 cents in the second year. Below these figures, the law will not permit wages to drop in industries engaged in interstate commerce.

2. It establishes a universal ceiling for hours, by providing a top 44-hour week for the first year, a 42-hour week the second year and a 40-hour week thereafter.

Some Provisions Are Faulty.

The bill fails to meet the standards of the American Federation of Labor in certain other respects.

The method of administration, while an improvement over the original bill, is cumbersome and undesirable.

In permitting differentials by industries and by classifications within industries on wages between 30 and 40 cents an hour, the bill also treads on dangerous grounds.

The provision requiring certification by the national labor relations board with regard to exemptions from maximum hour provisions where contracts with organized labor exist, appears to be an unwise delegation of new powers to that board.

However, the bill contains such vital concessions to the principles for which the American Federation of Labor stood and which the C. I. O. opposed that we should not condemn it in entirety for its undeniable faults.

Must Be Perfected.

Furthermore, the American Federation of Labor is not and never will be satisfied until the bill is perfected.

The good features of the present bill, when it becomes law, will become effective almost immediately. Operation of the bad features, by the very nature of the law, will be deferred for some time. Before that time arrives, the American Federation of Labor hopes to have the faulty provisions righted.

The mere threat of a filibuster in the closing days of a congress auxious to adjourn should not be permitted to block the democratic processes of our government or work a permanent defect into our law.

Idle Fishermen Demand Aid.

St. Johns, Newfoundland. — The local magistrate of Bonavista conferred with government officials recently on demands of 1,500 fishermen and unemployed there for immediate relief from the government. At a public demonstration, vigorous action was threatened unless the demand is met. The fishermen are without supplies and the unemployed fishery hands without food.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Pay Cut Is Imposed On Circus Employes

Rochester, N. Y.—John Ringling North, president of Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus, told his approximately 1,600 employes that they must accept a 25 per cent wage cut. Otherwise, he said, the circus would return to winter quarters. North claimed the pay slash was made necessary by economic conditions which had reduced attendance. "Without a wage reduction, the show cannot go on," he declared.

GOOD RELIEF of constipation by a GOOD LAXATIVE

Many folks get such refreshing relief by taking Black-Draught for constipation that they prefer it to other laxatives and urge their friends to try it. Black-Draught is made of the leaves and roots of plants. It does not disturb digestion but stimulates the lower bowel so that constipation is relieved.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

purely vegetable laxative

DIAL 2-9612 and 2-9110

Eddie's Grill

Chicken and Steak Dinners

CURB SERVICE

3850 Brainerd Road

wee moderns

FASHIONS FOR TOTS TO TEENS

630 MARKET ST.

THEATRES

THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike

PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow

AMERICAN
Main Street near Market

RITZ
Rossville Boulevard

CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth

RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

EDITH GOETZ FLORIST

James Building

Eighth and Broad

Telephone 7-3345

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For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.

Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation

Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg. Opposite Central Market

WE WELCOME TRADES UNIONISTS AT

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH

Plate Lunches

Cold Beers and Wines

Ninth and Cherry Sts.

BROADER VISION WITH CORRECT GLASSES

DR. EVA ATCHLEY

FOR APPOINTMENT DIAL 4-5720

Optometrist

14 ARCADE

McISAAC'S SNAPPY SERVICE

OUR OWN ICE CREAM

Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.

Corner 7th and Pine Streets

We Deliver Phone 4-1917

Grant-Patten's ICE CREAM

All of its elements have nutritive value, and its main constituent MILK is the most nearly perfect food in existence.

Grant-Patten's Ice Cream is a welcome addition to the simple desserts and there is no more attractive way of serving milk to your family.

IT'S UNION-MADE!

GRANT-PATTEN MILK COMPANY

(INCORPORATED)

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You Can Whip Our Cream . . . But . . . You Can't Beat Our Milk

STAGMAIER'S Vacuum Cup BLEND COFFEE

In 1-lb. Celophane Bags

—cheaper and more economical than cans. Buy this coffee and keep Chattanooga workers employed.

STAGMAIER & COMPANY

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!

First Federal Savings and Loan Association

OF CHATTANOOGA

VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.

O. K. LEBRON, President J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1938 Number 9

STEP TAKEN TO ENDORSE L. D. MILLER

Resolutions Asking Support of Miller Accepted for Regular Action.

Two resolutions from local unions were presented to Central Body last night asking that Judge L. D. Miller be given labor's support in his race for congress.

According to the laws of Central Body, the resolution was accepted and referred to the proper channels for indorsement. Final action will be taken at a later meeting of the Central Labor union.

It was brought out in the discussion of the resolutions that Judge Miller had a perfect labor record while serving in the state legislature.

Atlantic Beer Signs Contract

Agreements Signed in Every Brewery That Takes in All Employes.

Erskine Fischer, secretary of Local 79, Brewery Workers, announced this week that the Atlantic Brewery had just signed a new agreement here that makes the entire brewery 100 per cent union. The pact includes not only the brewers and bottlers, but takes in all engineers and everyone connected with the plant in any way.

Mr. Fischer stated that similar agreements were in effect in every one of the Atlantic units in the country.

An increase in pay was secured and a reduction in hours makes the agreement a distinct advance for workers in this industry.

FLASH!

MILNE CHAIR CO. MUST GIVE BACK PAY TO 47 MEN

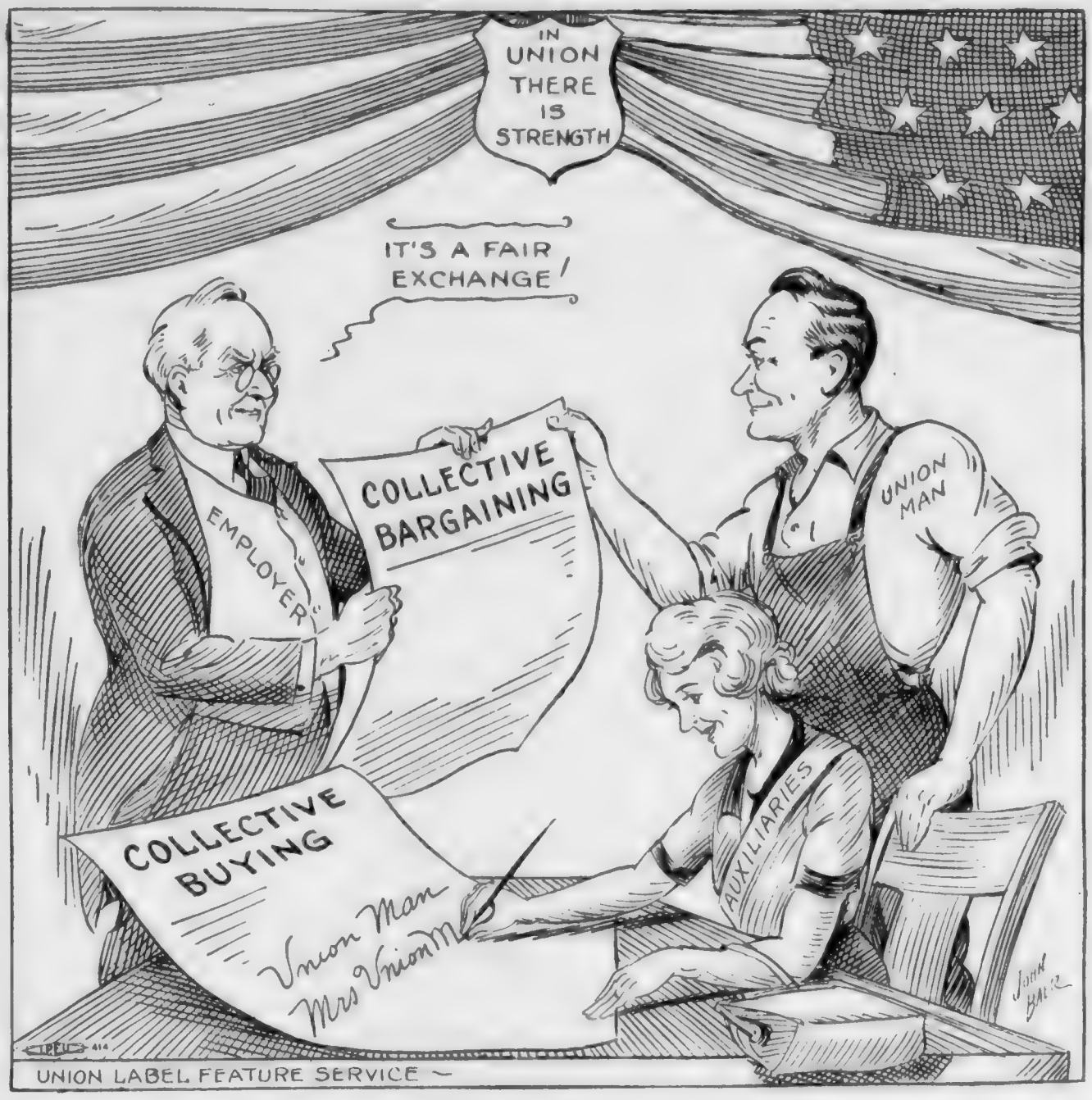
For Two Years Time— All Company Unions Dissolved.

A last minute news flash to The Labor World says that the National Labor Relations Board has ruled that the Milne Chair company is guilty of fostering dummy unionism, and that forty-seven members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners must be put back to work with former seniority standing, and they must be given pay for the two years they were out of their jobs because of being fired by the company.

The order also said that the Athletic club, the L. D. U. and the Industrial Council in the Milne plant are company unions, and they must be dissolved at once.

Any written agreements existing with these three dummies are of no value and must be considered as non-existent.

The Milne Chair company decision is the result of charges filed by Local 1882, Carpenters.



HOUSING TRIO RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON

Six Millions Asked to Pep Business and Relieve Poor Housing.

With their plans for a $6,000,000 housing project in Chattanooga laid before the United States Housing Authority, a committee from the Chattanooga Housing Authority returned from Washington Saturday morning.

The Chattanooga committee was given an "attentive hearing" and representatives of the USHA went thoroughly into the plans for the proposed white and colored building project here, P. H. Wood, chairman of the local committee, said Saturday.

"It will be a week or ten days before the USHA announces the earmarking of preliminary allocation of funds,'" Chairman Wood reported. Although it was felt that Chattanooga is certain to receive funds for the building project, there was no indication as to the amount that might be allocated.

"With the announcing of the earmarking of funds for Chattanooga, the United States Housing Authority will send a representative to Chattanooga to scrutinize every angle of the property and construction plans," Chairman Wood stated. "They will give particular close attention to the location of the sites."

The Chattanooga authority committee asked that $6,000,000 be earmarked for the local project. They submitted to the USHA briefs in which was combined much of the information that had been included in this city's previous application to the PWA some two years ago.

The plan calls for a white and colored project on which construction will begin immediately, Wood stated. Two years later another white and colored project would be started in Chattanooga by the local authority.

TEACHER UNION BACKED BY CLU TURNED DOWN BY COMMISSION

Teachers Union's request not to pass the Ziegler salary schedule constructed by a group of principals was bluntly refused by the City Commission last Tuesday by a vote of 3 to 2, Commissioners Cooke and McMillan voting to uphold the union's request. Mayor Bass stated that he was pledged to the support of Ziegler's plan and made the motions to pass the ordinance on second and third readings. He was supported by Commissioners Bryan and Betterton. Curtis Sims, president of the CLU, spoke in support of the teachers request.

Stanton Smith, president of the Teachers' Union, pointed out today that the ordinance will not increase teachers' salaries but merely provides a basis for distribution of any money that might be available for salary increases. "In view of Mayor Bass' prediction of decreased revenue for next year the teachers will be lucky not to receive a cut instead of increases," Smith said.

The new ordinance would require more money than the 1935 teachers salary law if put into full operation and for this reason it appears that there is little chance of the schedule being fully effective for many years, it was pointed out.

"Pre-decorated" wood moldings are a new addition to factory-finished building materials. The moldings are finished in glossy enameled colors and require no additional painting or decorating. One pattern can be used as chair rail, picture molding, for windows and door trim, etc.

Army and Navy Union Backing Senator Berry

Johnson City.—The Army and Navy union, U. S. A., organized in 1886, and today the oldest active veterans' organization in the United States, in a statement issued by John J. Crim, national legislative chairman, indorsed the candidacy of Senator George L. Berry for return to the senate.

"In these troublesome days that we are now experiencing we need such men as Major Berry in our United States senate. His past record of service to his fellowman is ample proof of his ability and integrity, and if we had more men in the United States senate like George Berry, we would have no fear of the future of this country," said Crim.

"We, as veterans of the armed forces of our country, know of the unselfish services of Senator Berry not only during the period of the World war, but ever since those days of 1918 he has been an active and ardent worker for our disabled comrades," stated Crim.

Senator Berry's stand on the principles of Americanism is one that should win the commendation of all true Americans who believe in our present day democracy, and I feel certain that not only the veterans of Tennessee but every true citizen of this great state of ours will rally to the support of Senator Berry and send him back to the United States senate with the greatest plurality ever given a distinguished son of Tennessee," continued Crim.

"We, as members of the Army and Navy Union, whose rolls have carried such illustrious names as Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Admiral Dewey, Gen. Funston, and every president of the United States since McKinley, are proud to have such a man as Senator Berry in our organization," added Crim.

Taxicabs Must Insure Safety To the Public

Central Body Succeeds in Fight for Welfare of Citizens.

Central Labor union succeeded last Tuesday afternoon in its campaign to force every taxicab in Chattanooga to carry insurance for its patrons.

Although a city ordinance had been passed many months ago which would force taxis to carry insurance, the law had not been enforced. A demand was made by Central Body that the law should be carried out so that public conveyances would guarantee reparation for damages caused by accidents.

At the city commission Tuesday the city dads unanimously passed a motion that within thirty days the ordinance would be strictly enforced.

This gives the various cabs thirty days' time to either secure insurance or post bonds to the amount of $5,000 per cab.

Retail Clerks To Meet Again Friday, July 1

J. M. Stephenson, president of the local retail clerks' union, announces that all retail clerks interested in bettering their working conditions will be welcomed at the labor hall this Friday, July 1.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. The labor hall is at 11½ West Seventh street.

Ry. Trainmen Not Connected Labor League

Lodge 215, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, this week asked The Labor World to state that they were not affiliated with Labor's Non-Partisan league in any way. The league was organized on a national basis several years ago for the purpose of re-electing Franklin D. Roosevelt. After the presidential election the American Federation of Labor turned thumbs down on the league because of a predominance of "radical" elements in it, according to AF Lleaders, and since that time the league has been in disfavor.

NON-UNION

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The LABOR WORLD

310 W. Eighth St. Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by

Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT..................Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 26, 1922, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 16, [illegible].

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1938

Page Horatius!

Citizens of Chattanooga have been reading of rumors that the headquarters for TVA may be removed to some distant point in another state despite the fact that many thousands of dollars have been spent to remodel an existing building to house the authority.

While concentrated "powers" in Chattanooga are gravely endeavoring to "save" the TVA for Chattanooga we hope that new rumors to the effect that the Chattanooga postoffice might be transferred to Trenton, Ga., will be investigated and immediate steps taken to forestall such action.

Settlement Workers Warn Of Politics in Relief

Pittsburgh.—A plea to "keep politics out of relief and work programs" while blaming curtailment of federal relief measures as partially responsible for the current depression, was made at the closing session of the National Federation of Settlements.

A statement issued as the federation closed its 29th annual convention also urged expansion of the social security program to "overcome its defects and shortcomings."

While praising the "substantial contributions of the WPA," the federation warned:

"We urge, especially in a campaign year, that there shall be renewed vigilance to keep politics out of relief and work programs, without restricting citizens' rights."

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Politics

Dear Mistur Editur:

Seems like to me that there ain't much real news in the papers about all this here 'lectioneering for different good payin' jobs like governur, senitur, Congresman, Sherif, and the like, so I'm goin' to sort of try and pep things up a little so that we will have one of those good old time campains when us folks from up here in the mountins used to fork ourselfs over the mule and go down to the lowlands and visit with our citified kinfolks and listen to some real speechin' with a barbycue thrown in to keep the folks nice and quiet while some candydate for somethin' used big words none of us mountain folks under-stood but liked to listen to 'cause us folks up here in the mountains like to hear a man with book larnin' even iffen we don't get much of it.

Now speakin' of book larnin', one time after listenin' to Cordell Hull, who is now up to Washington a-tellin' Mr. Rusefelt and all them ambassardys what to do, I up and desided I'd get me one of them there dicshunarys that tell you what the different words mean and how to spel them right so I bought me a big paper back one that was writ by a powerful smart man by the name of Webster. I think he come from around Knoxville way. Well, now sir I brot that paper back dicshunary back home with me and I made up my mind that I would get some of this book larnin' so I'd know what these here candydates ment when I listened to their speechin'.

Some about four or five days after I cum home and had rested up from my trip down to the lowlands I desided to start gettin' my book larnin' and swear and behold when I went to get my paper back dicshunary I culdn't find hair nor hide of it. I luked every place I knowed of and asked everyone in the cabin if they'd seed it but nary a one knowed where it was. Well, sir you know every day I'd keep alookin' and all threw the winter I keep alookin' but I culdn't find my dicshunary. Then one day I went to see Pappy, who lives all to hisself in a cabin up the mountin apiece, and whilst I was there I went out to Pappy's whatsis and yer know what I found there—yes-sir yer right, my dicshunary and Pappy had used all threw it. Sometimes in the "mmms" and sometimes "bbbbbs" and then sometimes he would skip over to the "yyyys" and "zzzzs." He just ruined my dicshunary, but seein' as how Pappy can't read nor write I culdn't say nothin' to him, but I did ask him how he got it and he said, Oh! that's just one of them there mail-order catylogs that cums every fall and I picked it up at your cabin seein' as how you had two of them. Course I culdn't say nothin' to him then, so Mister Editur if some of my wordin' ain't speld right you'll understand why.

Its' agettin' dark up here so seein' as how our ile is low I'll write you again next week about this politickin'.

Yours
"Politikal Sear"

P. S. The reason I signs myself the "Politikal Sear" is because I was alookin' in my dicshunary on one of the pages that Pappy hadn't used and I seed the word "nom de plume" and what it ment so I'm atakin' the "nom de plume" of "Politikal Sear."

Comment On World Events

The Hoang-Ho river has driven back the Japanese invaders. The flood has chased them from a large area conquered at a high cost. It has required them to shift their chief campaign from the territory and direction which it has maintained for months. And it cannot be understood easily without some slight sketch of the stream which has done these things.

The Hoang-Ho is probably the world's most erratic great river. It flows for literally hundreds of miles at a higher level than that of the country around it. There is a considerable distance at which the water at low level is more than 14 feet above the region through which it flows, and 30 feet above at high season. The lower Mississippi is a safe, comfortable stream compared to the Hoang-Ho.

It has changed its outlet eleven times in the last 1,000 years; and one change is astounding. Imagine the St. Lawrence flowing down the Mohawk and the Hudson into New York bay for a few hundred years, and then turning and flowing where it goes now. That is what the Hoang-Ho did in 1852; flowed on the north side of a big territory of hilly country instead of on the south, a shift of more than 250 miles.

"China's Sorrow," the stream is called. But if it will only be Japan's sorrow, the Chinese will burn joss sticks to it.

* * *

Trade unionism as a world power is described in the eighth Year Book of the International Federation of Trade Unions, just published. The year book gives a continuous survey of the international trade union movement and complete information concerning its growth, finances, geographical distribution and comparative strength as between one country and another.

The current issue is particularly valuable as it contains for the first time complete statistical information of trade union growth over a long period. It shows that in 1904 an aggregate membership of less than $2\frac{1}{2}$ millions were concentrated in the national centers of the countries affiliated to the I. F. T. U.

Membership grew fairly steadily in pre-war years to a total of about $7\frac{3}{4}$ millions in 1913. It reached a maximum of over 23 millions in 1919. Post-war trade depression affected the unions in practically all countries affiliated to the I. F. T. U., but membership remained fairly steady between 1924 and 1932; and in 1937 reached a total of practically $19\frac{1}{2}$ millions.

This is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that since 1933 the German unions, which affiliated previously a membership of nearly 5 millions, ceased to belong to the I. F. T. U. Italy's unions disconnected in 1926. Austria has also been absent from the I. F. T. U. since 1934, representing a loss of about half a million members. Other smaller European countries such as Latvia, Lithuania, Danzig and the Saar are likewise now without representation in the international organization, in which about 25 countries are represented.

* * *

The right to quit work, being inherent in the individual, must also be recognized as inherent in any number of individuals. Individual rights are effective only as they are exercised collectively and by concert.—Walter Macarthur.

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

News should be scarce this week, because the biggest little boy finally broke out with the measles. We expected it all during the epidemic but he insisted on being different and waiting until everybody else had had measles and forgotten about them. He is already hollering for steak and good foods, so he will probably come through without any trouble.

* * *

We were kidding a union man the other day for smoking such a little bitty cigar—a great big he-man like him—but he stopped us right away by saying that nobody should complain, since it was a union-made cigar. It was a **Marsh-Wheeling** cigar and he got it at **Lowe's** restaurant, which is a good union restaurant, incidentally.

* * *

Didn't know how close these pressmen and printers were until last Sunday when I saw two of them drinking one coca-cola. They did have two straws, however.

* * *

Nancy Smith has just returned from a teachers' meeting in Chicago.

* * *

Charlie and **Lucille Curle** and young **Charles, Junior**, are leaving Saturday for a vacation in Florida.

* * *

What's this I hear about a queen for the "Drums of Dixie" celebration? Certainly, I think we can choose one. Let's get started!

Long Respected Union Member Loses Wife

R. L. Malone, veteran member of Local 74, Carpenters and Joiners, and one of the oldest delegates to Central Body, suffered the loss of his wife last Saturday when she was stricken by a heart attack.

Mrs. Malone was stricken at her residence, 513 West Sixth street. She was a member of the First Baptist church and had been a resident of Chattanooga all her life.

Chattanooga Central Labor union last Monday evening paid its respects to her as follows:

"Whereas, Mrs. R. L. Malone, the beloved wife of our dear brother. 'Uncle Bob' Malone, was taken away suddenly last Saturday, June 25; and,

"Whereas, Mr. Malone has been a faithful member of Local 74, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, for a long number of years, and has represented his local in the Central Body; therefore, be it

"Resolved, by Chattanooga Central Labor union, that we express to Brother Malone our sincere sympathy in his bereavement; be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be spread on the minutes and also published in The Labor World.

State's Labor To Probe Taxes

Creating a special tax study committee to inform its executive board of the effect upon labor's interests of special, punitive or discriminary tax proposals, and to work in co-operation with similar committees of other state federations "through a committee of the members of various state committees if deemed advisable," the Tennessee Federation of Labor in convention at Johnson City early in June equipped itself to cope with harmful tax plans of pressure-groups.

This action follows the general plan already officially adopted by state federations of Florida, Georgia, Alabama nd New Jersey. A resolution adopted by the Tennessee convention expressed concern that labor's entire program of benefits for workers may be endangered by a growing rebellion against necessarily higher taxes.

Higher governmental costs are breeding strong protests among powerful interests more concerned with escaping equitable distribution of the tax load, than with the welfare of wage-earners and buyers of consumer-goods, it pointed out.

The fascist-nazi doctrine of foreign policy is that Hitler and Mussolini have a perfect right to meddle in the affairs of any other country, and that it is a just cause of war if that other country thinks of retaliation.

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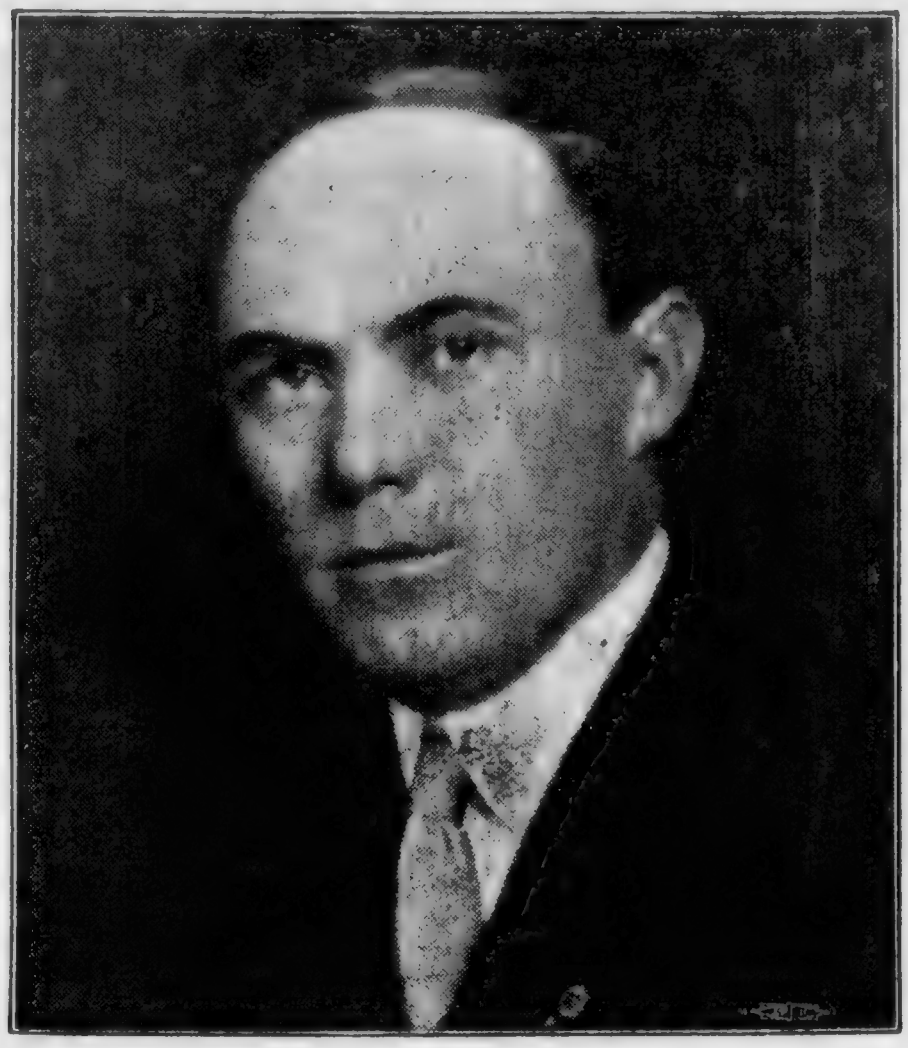

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Take It or Leave It

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources
CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

Railroad industry is in bad shape and will get worse, in all probability.

That is not news. Everybody knows it. Then why did congress adjourn without passing railroad legislation? There are many answers, but the real reason, if any existed, has not been divulged.

Railroad unions opposed legislation to give federal loans to railroads on easier terms, unless carriers agreed to drop demand for wage cuts. Labor's stand was one excuse given for failure of congress to act.

The attitude of labor does not seem large an insurmountable obstacle. Surely, there is enough statesmanship in the ranks of labor and management to have reached some agreement which would have at least permitted "stop-gap" legislation. Now only a special session of congress can bring action before January, when the next regular session meets.

* * *

Some congress leaders apparently want the railroads to "go through the wringer" with no effort to help them. Others apparently share the view of the congress leaders. This view would permit many of the railroads to go into bankruptcy, with all that would mean in deepening the present depression. Hardly intelligent, to put it mildly. Spends a good deal of money run by unemployed people. Certainly not in keeping with the idea of a planned society, which has been so closely associated with the present national administration.

* * *

Permitting a large part of the nation's railroads to sink into bankruptcy is not the co-operation between government and industry we have been hearing so much about. In some other fields, there are more encouraging signs of co-operation. New York Stock Exchange and Securities and Exchange commission (SEC) are doing more than merely talking co-operation. They are working to put into effect "clean-up" rules and policies to eliminate various stock exchange evils and obviate the necessity of drastic legislation.

Instead of the "crack-down" with its bitterness and time-killing controversy, there have been friendly conferences looking to agreement with a minimum of lost time and motion.

Similar tendencies are being shown in the relations of the SEC and the utilities.

Apparently some persons in government and industry are beginning to realize the truth of the words of Charles Steinmetz, great electrical engineer and champion of the workers.

"Co-operation is not a sentiment—it is an economic necessity," Steinmetz said.

* * *

There is one thing which no American will remember with pleasure from these times. That is the frequency with which local and state governments allow economic pressure, petty politics, prejudice or sheer stupidity to make them neglect the helpless who should be cared for.

Cleveland, Ohio, a city of about a million population, stopped all relief operations the other day. An advance loan of $400,000 was delayed; all city and state funds had run out; and at the state capital, the legislature was quarreling over methods.

The city director of finance was trying to borrow $1,000 help the sick and the babies, but the mayor said that would be "just a shot in the arm," for the city needed $1,000 an hour, anyway. And it has been very short of money for months.

Temporary? So is starvation. Nine days of it means death, which is generally considered permanent.

And the Ohio cities are merely the worst, not the only ones.

Urges Repeal Of Oleo Tax

Removal of all taxes on oleomargarine, butter-fat substitute, was urged in a resolution adopted by the Tennessee Federation of Labor in its annual convention early in June.

The resolution, copies of which go to the American Federation of Labor for consideration at its Houston convention, as well as the legislative committee of T. F. L., recalls that oleomargarine is a food product and is so recognized and conforms to all federal and state requirements of pure food and drug laws.

It further recites the fact that by reason of its economy, it is of general use especially among those of the lower income brackets, and holds there is no social or economic necessity for subjecting any food product to special and restrictive taxes.

The text reads:

Whereas, Oleomargarine is conceded by chemists and food experts to be a wholesome and nutritious food product; and,

Whereas, Oleomargarine conforms to all the requirements of the federal and state pure food laws and is sold purely on its own merit as an article of food; and,

Whereas, Oleomargarine is used primarily by labor, its families and low income consumers because of its price economy and adaptability as a table cooking fat in the home; and,

Whereas, the oleomargarine industry used nearly three hundred million pounds of domestic farm products in the manufacture of oleomargarine during the past fiscal year; therefore, be it

Resolved, by the Tennessee Federation of Labor in convention assembled, That it is opposed to the taxation of this wholesome, nutritious and pure food product by federal and state governments, because such taxation harms both the low income consumers and the domestic farm producers of oils and fats; and because there is no social or economic necessity or sound reason for subjecting any food products that conform to the federal and state pure food laws to additional special and restrictive taxes or license fees or other harmful imposition; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the resolutions committee of the American Federation of Labor for consideration by the American Federation of Labor at its 1938 national convention to be held at Houston, Tex., in October.

Relief Funds Sought to Stimulate Michigan Automobile Industry

Washington. — Gov. Frank Murphy announced here he will establish a 12-man co-ordination board to expedite allocation of federal funds for Michigan in an effort to bring "millions of dollars" to his state and revive industry.

Murphy predicted the Michigan automobile industry could be "appreciably revived" this summer and fall through use of public works administration and works progress administration funds.

"It is very possible we can obtain very many millions under such a program," he said.

It was indicated Frank N. Isbey, Detroit produce man, would head the co-ordinating board which will act as a liaison agency between state and federal governments.

TAXI DRIVERS AGAIN STRIKE

New Orleans.—Drivers for the Shreveport, La., Yelloy Cab company have gone on a strike for the second time within recent weeks in a disagreement with the operators of the company over labor policy.

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PAINTERS LOCAL No. 226

It is generally conceded that the quickest way to end this depression is to increase the purchasing power of all consumers. But there will be no real progress toward better times unless Americans learn that there will be more money in their own pocketbooks when they buy from manufacturers who are fair to labor. — William Green.

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A Long Memory, Too

Jackie—Mother, I bet Dad was always in mischief when he was a boy like me!

Mother — Jackie! What makes you say that?

Jackie — He always knows the right question to ask me when he wants to find out where I've been and what I've been doing.

Democracy Versus Individualism

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE

Executive Director, Good Neighborhood League.

The crudest form of civilization is that of "anarchy:" each man for himself, with no regard for the interests of the community. We sometimes speak of a simple form of government, but the "simplest" form of government is that of the despot, whose word is law and who carries out his will regardless of the wishes of the people; and despotism may have its seat in an institution as well as in a man.

A republican form of government, that is, a government for the people and by the people, is the most complex in its nature, because not only must the interests of the individual be considered, but the interests of the entire community. It quite naturally follows that the larger the number of people concerned, the more difficult becomes the administration of law which shall be just and fair to all men.

Thus, according to law, an individual man may not do as he pleases even with his own property. For instance, he may not burn down his own house, because the burning of that property may set fire to the property of his next-door neighbor. No man may do with his own children as he pleases. In every enlightened state he must send them to school in order to acquire the education which our present-day civilization demands of its citizens. In many states a man may not do as he pleases with his own life—that is, he may not commit suicide, because, in a very important sense, his life belongs to the state.

Whenever an institution, a custom or a busiress enterprise becomes a menace to society, the law provides that it shall be discontinued, or so rigidly restricted that its chance for doing harm will be reduced to the minimum. Based upon this principle, the government has the right to demand that business and industry shall be so conducted that they will not jeopardize the interests of the whole people, and it may insist upon certain standards of living. There can be no such thing as absolute economic freedom in a democracy.

By the same token, this principle naturally applies to labor, as it does to all other groups or persons. It is recognized that the danger in this respect, so far as labor is concerned, is slight. But labor needs to keep it in mind, for fear of a reaction in case it ignores this principle.

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THE WORLD ABOUT US

Ant Mounds

By A. C. COLE, JR.

Department of Entomology.

Many kinds of ants construct mounds over their subterranean nests. These are made of soil, of sand or pebbles or of vegetable matter, such as twigs, leaves and pine needles. The largest mounds in the United States are probably those of the Allegheny mound-builder. This big red and black species builds huge domes of soil a meter or more in height and many feet in diameter. By far the greater number of mound-building ants lives in the far west. In the deserts and semi-deserts dome and crater-shaped mounds of sand and pebbles are very common. In the mountain forests of western yellow pine one species builds large domes of pine needles, and in the semi-desert region another kind of ant constructs millions of mounds of twigs and grasses.

Tennessee has its share of ant mounds also. Most common are the little hills of soil along sidewalks and in fields and woods. In the Great Smoky mountains there are several mounds about a foot high, and one of note lies along the trail to Brushy Mountain in the Greenbriar Cove region of the park. Large mounds have been reported from the highest points of Houston mountain.

Some mounds are perforated with nest entrances while many others have single "gates" located at the tops or bases of the domes or at the bottoms of the depressions of crater mounds. The mound aids in aeration of the nest. Frequently handfuls of seeds can be taken from chambers in the mounds of harvesting ants. The worker ants husk the seeds, discard the chaff and place the kernels in piles for a future food supply. Often the workers transport their young from the subterranean recesses of the nest to chambers in the mound which, during the warmer periods of spring and autumn days, serve as incubators for the brood.

Many western ants collect cinders from railroad right-of-ways with which to cover their mounds. Some mounds are even covered with bits of colored glass, and gold nuggets have occasionally been dug out of the ground by the ants and placed on their mounds.

DEFENSE BEGUN IN HARLAN TRIAL

London, Ky.—The defense, after vainly moving to dismiss the case against Harlan county mining companies, mine owners and deputy sheriffs, is going ahead with its case, putting on three witnesses for every one by the government. The prosecution has moved to dismiss the complaints against thirteen defendants; but the rest will have to go through.

According to the opening witness of the defense, the Harlan coal companies were perfectly willing to have a contract with the miners, but the United Mine Workers somehow managed to block this.

What Next?

Stephen Tamas, a Hungarian, has announced in Budapest an invention which may revolutionize the cigarette industry. He has developed a process for dispensing with cigarette paper, using instead a wrapper made from the tobacco plant. It is a special tissue in whose manufacture both tobacco leaves and stalk fibers are used. It is transparent and very thin.

Congressman Bertrand Snell retires to private life after twenty-four years in congress, wholly unmarred by a liberal vote or an original idea.

Pattern Makers Vigorously Uphold AFofL in Dispute With CIO; Condemn Dictatorships

Chicago. — A fighting speech against the committee for industrial organization by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and the adoption of a resolution upholding the stand of the A. F. of L. in its dispute with the Lewis organization, were features of the eighteenth convention of the Pattern Makers' League of North America, held this year in Chicago.

Despite assaults of the CIO, Green declared, the federation is more solidly organized than at any other time in its fifty-seven year history.

Compromise Opposed.

The resolution upholding the A. F. of L. served notice on the labor movement that the pattern makers did not favor compromise with the rival organization.

Another equally vigorous resolution which, in its original form, condemned fascist dictatorships only, but was amended to include communism, was adopted by the convention.

Opposition to communism was also evidenced in the defeat of John MacDonald, executive board member of the Pattern Makers' league, on the basis that he was affiliated with the communist party. His defeat, which was recommended by George Q. Lynch, international president, was accomplished by Howard Rose, an A. F. of L. man. All other international officers were re-elected.

Union Shop in All Pacts.

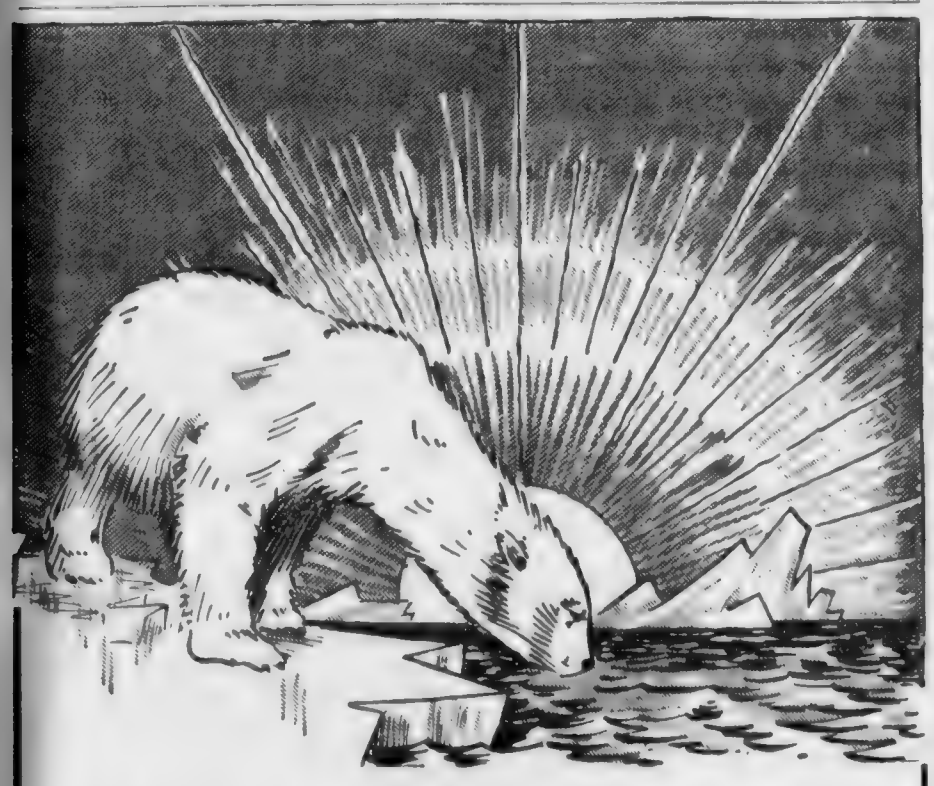
Eighty delegates, representing approximately 8,000 pattern makers, were in attendance. Organized pattern makers in the United States and Canada have succeeded in establishing a union shop in all agreements, with an average hourly wage rate of $1.25 and a 40-hour week.

In addition to Green, speakers who addressed the convention were John P. Frey, president of the A. F. of L. Metal Trades Department, and John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

BALDWIN PIANOS
WICKS ELECTRIC ORGANS
CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS
SHEET MUSIC
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE
At . . .
LANSFORD PIANO CO.
730 Cherry St.

Q.—In case of a vacancy in the office of governor, who would act as governor?

A.—The speaker of the senate. There is no lieutenant governor in Tennessee.



He *likes* Cold Water But You're no Polar Bear

YOU use hot water for bathing, shaving, cleaning, laundering and many other household tasks. You like it hot because you know hot water is better for these purposes.

You know, too, that an electric water heater is the best means of supplying this hot water. An automatic electric water heater gives you a continuous and abundant supply of hot water kept automatically at a constant heat without any attention from you. You simply connect it and forget it. It is the modern way.

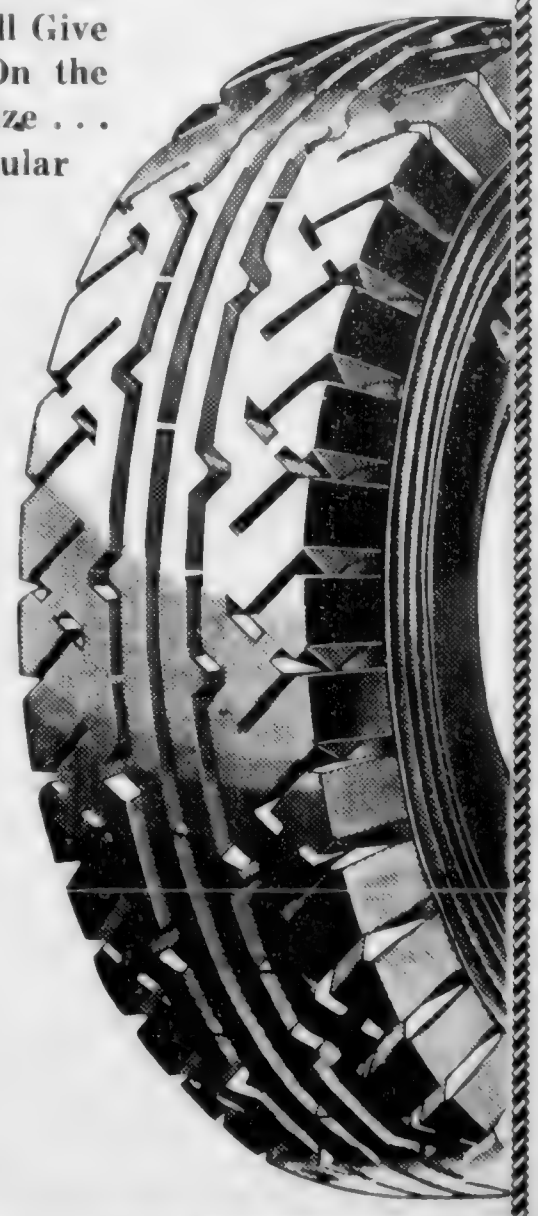
THE TENNESSEE ETP ELECTRIC POWER CO.

Your Electric Service is a Development of Private Enterprise

We Need Used TIRES!

$3.00 *For Yours on the Purchass of Any* **ALLSTATE REGULAR!**

Regardless of Size or Condition . . . Sears Will Give You $3.00 for It On the Purchase of Any Size . . . ALLSTATE Regular



Why take Chances on your 4th of July trip with old, smooth tires when you can buy safe, fully guaranteed ALLSTATES for so little. And Sears' special offer for your old tires gives you a wonderful opportunity to save! Drive in . . . put on a set of these high quality "fleet-tested" Allstates . . . use Sears' Easy Payment Plan if you wish!

And Remember—ALLSTATE Regulars are fully guaranteed for—

18 Mo.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

6th at Market and Broad Phone 7-1274

YOUR DOLLAR

YOUR DOLLAR will be a regular monthly feature. The facts and opinions given are based on the monthly reports of Consumers Union, 18 Vandam Street, New York City, a nonprofit membership organization whose object is to safeguard buyers by testing and reporting on consumer goods. Also stressed is information on labor conditions under which products are manufactured.

Tests of leading makes of refrigerators by Consumers union indicate that electrically operated models give better performance than gas refrigerators or a modern ice box. The technicians found that the gas-operated Electrolux would not provide low enough temperature for safe use when room temperature went over 100 degrees for an appreciable length of time. Moreover, the operating cost of electric models is less, at rates at rates prevailing in most communities, than that of refrigerators using manufactured gas. Gas refrigerators may be more economical, however, in communities having low cost natural gas. Good ice boxes are lower in first cost, but they are less satisfactory and more expensive in use than electrical boxes.

It is interesting to note that despite all advertising to the contrary there have been very few outstanding improvements in refrigerator design in the last two years. That the manufacturers' efforts to persuade owners of old models to get new ones have been largely unsuccessful is shown by reports from independent dealers. In a recent survey, for example, only 5 per cent of the sales were found to involve trade-ins. Consumers' union points out that buyers can often save considerable sums by purchasing recently outdated models.

Four models are recommended by CU as best buys, and a number of others are rated as also acceptable. The best buys are: General Electric JB6-38 ($165; 6.1 cu ft.), Hotpoint 12-EB62 ($178; 6.1 cu. ft.), Westinghouse HS62 ($190; 6.2 cu. ft.), and the Sears Roebuck Coldspot ($166; 6.4 cu. ft.).

Labor Conditions.

The average wage for the men who make refrigerators is about 60 cents an hour in union shops, or $24 for a 40-hour week. In non-union factories the pay may go as low as 35 or 40 cents.

At least four of the larger manufacturers operate under union contracts. Crosley is made by members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL); Fairbanks Morse and General Electric by the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (CIO), and Kelvinator by the United Automobile Workers (CIO).

Two other brands are produced in organized shops where no contract exists. These are the Frigidaire and the Westinghouse, and the union is the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. The Norge factory is said to have a unit of the United Automobile Workers, and the independent Mechanics' Educational society is reported functioning in the Leonard plant.

Men's Handkerchiefs.

From almost any point of view, the cheap handkerchief sold in 5-and-10-cent stores is a better value than the packaged product found in drug stores, railroad stations and elsewhere.

After careful tests of fabric and workmanship, Consumers' union technicians report that packaged brands often cost more than twice as much as handkerchiefs of equal quality sold in the chain stores. For example, the Paris handkerchief at three for 25 cents is no better than that sold in the 5-and-10-cent store for only 3 cents. And the 25-cent Manhattan is no better than the 10-cent fabrics sold by Woolworth and Kress. Although the widely sold Seal-packerchief is neatly made, the fabrics are fairly coarse compared with those from the 5-and-10-cent stores.

Consumers' Union Shows Gain in Year.

Reports made to 1,500 persons at the second annual membership meeting of Consumers' union, held in New York City last month, showed that the membership of this non-profit testing organization had increased 70 per cent, jumping from 37,000 to 63,000 during the past year. The average wage for employes has been raised by 17 per cent.

JOHN MORRISON, 74, DIES IN NEW YORK

New York City.—John Morrison, veteran trade unionist, died on June 19 at his home here at the age of 74. He was born in New York on Feb. 29, 1864.

A friend of the late Samuel Gompers, Morrison was president of the Carpet Weavers' International union in the eighteen eighties. Since then he had been associated with the trade union movement in various capacities. At his death he had charge of advertising for the American Federationist, official organ of the American Federation of Labor, and various union publications in the building trades.

National, state and local labor executives attended the funeral here at St. Gregory's Catholic church.

Housing Loans Fund Boosted $300,000,000

Washington.—The $3,700,000,000 spending-lending recovery bill passed by congress just before adjournment included an authorization for the United States Housing Authority to make $300,000,000 additional loans for slum clearance and housing. The new authorization was backed by the American Federation of Labor, whose influence was largely instrumental in securing its adoption by both the senate and house of representatives.

Last year, congress authorized the housing authority to loan $500,000,000 for slum clearance and housing, a large portion of which has already been earmarked for housing projects in communities which have complied with the federal regulations prescribed for loans. The original $500,000,000 fund was also 100 per cent supported by the American Federation of Labor.

The wise carry their knowledge as they do their watches, not for display, but for ther own use.—Sir Thomas Browne.

Furniture Workers To Meet in July At Cincinnati

Kenosha, Wis.—Furniture and bedding industry workers of the nation will meet in Cincinnati, July 2 and 3 for a conference to unify labor organizations in the industry, according to Claude A. Watkins, president of the A. F. of F. Federal Labor union of Simmons company employes here.

The conference is being sponsored by the Simmons company union, which is said to be the largest single local in the country with a membership of 2,400.

Invitations were sent out May 26, Watkins said, and responses indicated that more than 500 representatives of locals will attend.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Work Is Pleasant and Profitable
HIGHEST TYPE TEACHERS AND PUPILS
Come in this week—Get a Permanent, Facial or Finger Wave
PRICES THAT COVER MATERIALS ONLY
6 POST GRADUATES — EXCELLENT SERVICE
BATES BEAUTY COLLEGE
11½ E. SEVENTH ST. (OVER BUSY BEE) PHONE 6-9708

We Suggest the New PUSH-UP

Permanent for Only $1.95 up
SHAMPOO and SET ... 35¢
HAIR CUT ... 25¢
BATES BEAUTY SALON
11½ E. 7th ST. 6-9703.
Over Busy Bee Cafe

Holiday Dance
RUBY FALLS ROOF GARDEN
Monday Night
JULY FOURTH
★
GEORGE VAN ARSDALE'S ORCHESTRA
★
BIG FLOOR SHOW
★
Phone 3-2032 Rain or Shine

People and Spots in the Late News

(Wide World)

PRODIGAL "BABE" RETURNS . . . George Herman Ruth, fence-busting Bambino of several years ago, came back to his first love, baseball, when he signed as Brooklyn Dodger coach at $15,000 a year; speculation is already rife on his chances of becoming manager in the future.

(Wide World)

WRECK TAKES BIG TOLL . . . Estimated dead or missing reached 42 persons as crack Olympian limited crashed through flood-weakened bridge into creek at Miles City, Mont., piling up railroad cars like broken toys.

FOTO-NEWS

MANGANESE SITUATION IMPROVED . . . With war scares threatening availability of "No. 1 strategic mineral" from Russia and other far points, Cuba's advance to third rank among supplying countries, in tonnage shipped, commanded growing attention. Photo shows Cuban manganese being piled at Baltimore.

JOHNSTON & JOHNSTON

BIG DIPPER—AND HOW . . . "Digging in" for new industrial speed-up was this new electric shovel at Wilmington, Ill., which requires nine stories of machinery to operate and picks up 32 cubic yards of coal. Made of aluminum, it's one-third as heavy as steel, but strong enough to support terrific weight.

CREPE WITHOUT TEARS . . . Clips of gold kid leaves on diagonal line of bodice add smart touch to this dress of black crepe, style critics agreed. The pert black velvet hat is faced with dull grosgrain silk

(Wide World)

(Wide World)

CRACKS NAZI SPY CASE . . . Leon G. Turrou, who adopts disguises such as that he is pictured wearing here, resigned from "G-men" because of ill health after uncovering alleged German spy ring, 18 members of which were indicted for stealing U. S. military secrets.

SAVE $1.00 SUMMER 49c Tonic

WE Want To Give $1.00 Worth of Medicine To Each Person Cashing This Coupon. While Laboratory Supply Lasts We Want Every Family to Get a Bottle of Grand Old Sequoia India Herbs.

In the treatment of Gall Bladder, Liver, Stomach and Kidney trouble you will be delighted with its mild thorough results. Within eight hours it will usually drive poisons from the body that are black as ink. Rheumatic and Neuritis pains and aches often disappear the second day.

Swelling and Stiffness usually require eight or ten doses. However, Bloating, Indigestion and gas in the stomach are usually relieved with but one dose. Regulation of the Bowels is most important and you can usually depend on full and free elimination within eight or ten hours after taking the first dose of this pleasant tasting product of Nature.

This special offer is good Friday and Saturday as well as all next week, or until our present stock is exhausted. You will be limited to three bottles as we want this special offer to benefit as many families as possible.

You will receive the large $1.50 family sized (3 weeks treatment) for only 49c. The saving of $1.01 to you is made possible by our cooperation with the Laboratory and is good only while our present supply lasts. Sequoia Herb Medicine is sold to you on an absolute money back guarantee. If you are not entirely satisfied with results, your purchase price will be refunded. Mail orders 10c extra.

Eckerd's
"CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES"
732 MARKET ST.

Hague Regime Shows Danger Of Anti-Union Propaganda, NLRB Member Declares

Boston.—Edwin S. Smith, member of the national labor relations board, told the Alumni Association of the Harvard Business school that Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City, is a fine example of how the anti-union propaganda of employers can threaten a democracy. He said, in part:

"A most disturbing recent phenomenon is the attempt by many employers to weld the entire community in which a business is located into a united front against workers exercising their constitutional right to strike. Many times this community pressure against unionization has actually been highly organized even before strike action has taken place or is in contemplation. All areas of our country have contributed their quota to an alarming growth of the vigilante spirit, in which the employer's will to destroy the union is substituted for the protection normally accorded American citizens in the exercise of constitutionally guaranteed prerogatives.

"A continuing outcrop of this sort of employer-fostered lawlessness gives aid and encouragement to the antics of such public officials as Mayor Hague, who in complete disregard of civil liberties wages his crusade against organized labor under the trumpery and hypocritical claim that he is protecting the citizens of New Jersey against an invasion of radicals bent on revolutionary action.

"As a matter of known fact, anti-union employers have been lured to Jersey City for years on the plea that it would be kept an open-shop town.

"Even the most conservative of Americans are obliged to hold their noses in the face of Hague's affronts to decency and to American political traditions. While a single politician of this sort may ride to a downfall as a result of his egregious escapades, the fact that Mayor Hague could have ventured so far and so freely is an indication of the extent to which anti-union propaganda issued on behalf of employers may result in substantial threats to our democratic system of government."

Teamster Local Delays Meeting Due to July 4

Officials of Local 515, Teamsters, announce that their next meeting of the union will be held on Monday, July 18, at the labor hall.

Ordinarily the meeting would have been held on Monday, July 4, but because of the holiday the meeting will be skipped and the session is postponed until the next regular meeting date.

Time of the July 18 meeting will be 7:30 p.m.

Benson Wins Nomination.

St. Paul, Minn.—Gov. Elmer A. Benson has won the farmer-labor nomination for governor again. Incomplete returns showed his majority at over 12,000. Nomination is almost equal to an election in this state. For that, and for other reasons, the belief is general here that there was a concerted move for republicans to vot for Hjalmar Petersen, formerly governor and Benson's opponent.

What ardently we wish, we soon believe.—Edward Young.

AFofL. Charters "Front Office" Forces of Chicago Newspapers

Chicago.—Victor A. Olander, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, has received word from President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, that an A. F. of L. charter had been granted to the Newspaper Commercial Associates of Chicago and vicinity. There are more than 400 charter members.

This charter covers the "front office" forces—circulation, advertising and business administration—of daily newspapers in the Chicago area.

The American Newspaper Guild is claiming jurisdiction over these employes in a petition which the guild has on file with the national labor relations board, and upon which testimony was taken before Trial Examiner George Bokat at the Chicago Federal building recently.

BLUE TAG SALE

TWO DAYS ONLY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

All Pianos, Band and Orchestra Instruments will be sold Today and Saturday at the following reductions:

Pianos	20% Off
Band Instruments	10% Off
Electric Pipe Organs	10% Off
Piano Accordions	10% Off

BALDWIN — HOWARD PIANOS

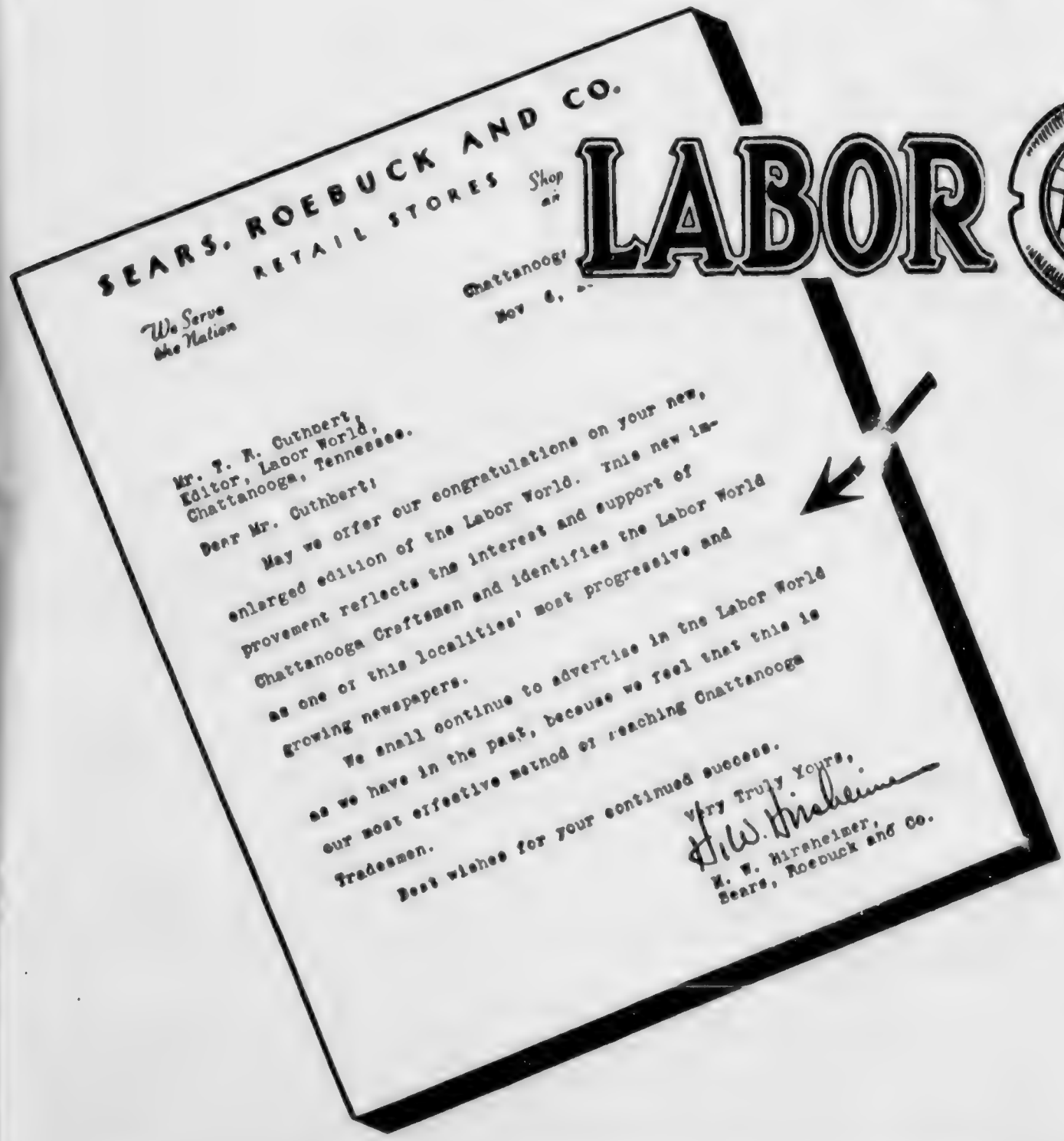
LANSFORD PIANO COMPANY

730 Cherry Street Phone 6-0923

Plan to Advertise in the

LABOR DAY EDITION

OF—



THE LABOR WORLD

THE Labor Day edition of The Labor World has long been established as an annual good will enterprise between business and industry on one hand and organized labor on the other. It reviews the progress of labor for the past year. It is read carefully by workers. It makes new friendships and strengthens old ones.

This edition is now in preparation. Call 6-7562 and have a solicitor call on you with a layout and full details. Surroundings towns in this section will be covered by the large Labor Day edition. The Labor World blankets the organized workers of Chattanooga. No advertising program is complete unless it includes The Labor World.

Make New Friends Among Union Members—Please Old Friends

Cooks' and Waiters' Scraps

Louise Tinker, Correspondent

[illegible] you don't go on Wednesday as that is her off-day.

* * *

Tuesday night is our regular meeting night. Attend your meetings regularly; pay your dues [illegible] faith in your union and work for its [illegible].

* * *

[illegible] good ham [illegible] country ham.

* * *

[illegible] on Monday night. We urge the members [illegible].

* * *

[illegible] has [illegible] State safe after a [illegible].

* * *

[illegible] is a [illegible] patron of George's on [illegible] street. This is a [illegible] you know.

* * *

[illegible] is employed at [illegible]. We met Mr. [illegible], the owner and manager, a few days ago. We found him a very pleasant person.

* * *

[illegible] Charlie Par[illegible] on Wednesday. Mr. [illegible] to organized labor.

FIRE
INSURANCE
. . at . .
Considerable Savings
Strong Stock Companies
Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg. 6-0552

The Maypole restaurant employs non-union cooks and waiters. This is also true of Mr. Hudlow's Home Plate.

* * *

Robert Bird will spend the week end in Nashville.

* * *

Read the article of Brownie Hopper's appearing in last week's paper in which she told of an organizer smoking non-union cigarettes. A business agent of one local smokes a non-union brand of cigarettes. This man represents one of our strongest organizations. What a shame! What a shame!

MEIER'S
Meat
Markets
in the
Easy Way Stores
are
UNFAIR!

Naming of John G. Winant to Head ILO Is Approved by Delegates To World Labor Conference

Geneva.—Choice of John G. Winant to succeed Harold B. Butler, of England, as director of the International Labor Office met with general approvel in the International Labor Conference, in session here. Winant, former chairman of the social security board of the United States government and thrice governor of New Hampshire, was elected by the governing body of the International Labor Office at its quarterly meeting early in June. He will take office when Director Butler's resignation goes into effect, next fall.

At the same time, the governing body decided to revive the post of deputy director, long occupied by Butler but suppressed when he was made director after the death of Albert Thomas, of France, in 1932.

Edward J. Phelan, of Ireland, who also was a candidate for the directorship but who withdrew in favor of Winant, was appointed deputy director.

Came to ILO in 1935.

Winant first came to the ILO as an assistant director in April, 1935. However, at the request of President Roosevelt, he left for the United States in October of the same year to accept the chairmanship of the newly-created social security board. After his resignation from the board, late in 1936, he again returned to Geneva as an assistant director of the ILO.

Born in New York City, Feb. 23, 1889, Winant attended St. Paul's school in Concord, N. H., and Princeton university.

In 1917, and again in 1923 Winant served as a member of the New Hampshire state assembly, and in 1921, as a member of the New Hampshire state senate. In 1924 he was elected governor of New Hampshire, and his re-election in 1930 broke the one-term precedent for the governorship that had existed in New Hampshire for more than 100 years. At the expiration of his second term in 1932, he was elected for a third term.

Won Wide Recognition.

During the World war, Winant served as a captain with the American expeditionary force in France. His service as chairman of the textile inquiry board during the textile strikes of 1934 won him wide recognition in the United States, as did the services he rendered as chairman of the social security board in 1935-36.

Butchers in Pact With Big Chain In New Jersey

Newark, N. J.—Another victory in the retail field has been won by the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

Total wage increase of $36,000 for 756 workers, employed in an estimated 400 stores, have been won as a result of an agreement entered into by Meatcutters and Butcher Workers' union, Local No. 261, and the Mutual Grocery company and Big Chief Stores, of New Jersey.

The Mutual Grocery company and Big Chief Stores are owned and operated by Wilson, Gaddis & Co., with headquarters in Newark. It is one of the largest retail chains in New Jersey.

Victory came after months of painstaking effort to organize workers employed by the chain. Much credit goes to Nathan Klein, secretary of Local No. 261, who was most instrumental in completing the agreement.

Under the contract, all employes of the chain must become members of the union. An increase of $1 a week was obtained. Stores are to operate on a 40-hour week basis and time and one-half is to be paid for overtime.

A full measure of security for both parties to the contract is contained in a clause which provides for arbitration of grievances that cannot be settled by union officials and store owners by a three-man board, the decision to be binding upon both the union and the management.

Flint Glass Workers In Annual Convention

Wildwood, N. J.—President M. J. Gillooly opened the 62nd annual convention of the American Flint Glass Workers' union here on June 27. The union is an A. F. of L. affiliate.

Mayor George W. Krogman greeted approximately 500 delegates at the opening session.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Building Supplies . . .
Hardware . . . . Tools
. . . . Sporting Goods
LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE
HARNESS HARDWARE CRISMAN
"LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE"
511 Market Street
CRISMAN
HARDWARE CO.

VALUES
You Can't Afford to Miss In
USED CARS or TRUCKS
✦ LOW FINANCE RATES
✦ BROAD INSURANCE COVERAGE
1935 Ford V-8 Coupe $295
1934 Ford V-8 Sedan, Extra Good $275
1933 Chevrolet Coupe Overhauled Motor $225
1932 Plymouth Sedan $175
1935 Dodge 1½-ton Truck $275
1935 Reo ½-ton Panel Del. $295
Others for Selection
Newton Chevrolet
325-27 Broad St.

GOOD DINNERS
STEAKS
always the best quality food and best cooking
BEER
LOWE'S
122 East Tenth Street

UNION LABEL
ON YOUR
CARDS, TAGS,
STATIONERY,
BY-LAWS,
CONTRACTS, and
ALL PRINTED FORMS
Ling DEPENDABLE PRINTING Co.
825 Chestnut 7-3414

Patronize Our Advertisers

ATLANTIC
ALE 10c BEER
100% UNION
★
ATLANTIC COMPANY
Chattanooga, Tenn.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56863
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Henry W. Deese vs. Lillian S. Deese

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Lillian Simpson Deese is a non-resident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next July rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in July next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.
This 7th day of June, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
J. B. Mack, Atty. 7-1

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56905
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Floyd Bethune vs. Lois S. Bethune

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Lois S. Bethune is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next July Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in July next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.
This 15th day of June, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
G. B. King, Attorney. 7-8

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56929
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Mary Lucile Johnson vs. Joseph Claude Johnson

It appearing from allegations in complainant's petition, which is sworn to, that the residence of the defendant is unknown to the petitioner and cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said defendant to appear at the next August rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in August next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said petition or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to said defendant.
This 21st day of June, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, D. C.
Abe Horowitz, Atty. 7-15

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, by deed of trust, dated the 4th day of June, 1934, executed by Willie M. Buckner and wife, Nancy E. Buckner, conveyed to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, the property herein described, said deed of trust being registered in Book J, Volume 27, Page 320, et seq., of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust provides, "It is further expressly provided that the corporation, in any event, is hereby authorized at its option to appoint in writing a substitute trustee to act instead of the trustee herein; and the authority to appoint other substitute trustees, successively during the life of this loan and said trustees shall each and all succeed to all the rights and powers of the first trustee named herein," and

WHEREAS, the time has arrived when action under the powers conferred by said trust deed is required; and

WHEREAS, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is now the owner of the indebtedness herein secured; and whereas, under the above described power of substitution, said Home Owners' Loan Corporation has by a written instrument, duly acknowledged and registered, appointed the undersigned trustee and successor to J. Mitt Payne, to execute said trust, with all the powers conferred and duties imposed upon and all the title invested in said original trustees; said appointment being dated June 18, 1938, and filed for record in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on June 21, 1938.

And default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, the holder of said indebtedness having so requested; therefore, under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by said deed of trust and appointment as substitute trustee above referred to, I, BENJAMIN L. CASH, will on

TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1938,

between the hours of 10:00 A. M. and 11:00 at the West door of the Courthouse on Walnut street in the city of Chattanooga Hamilton County, Tennessee, expose for sale and sell to the best and highest bidder for cash, and in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the city of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Lot Four (4) Cummings Subdivision of Chattanooga on Rossville Avenue, as shown by plat of record in plat book 5, page 51, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; said lot fronts fifty (50) feet on the West line of Dorris Street and runs back Westwardly between parallel lines a distance of eighty-seven (87) feet to an alley, being the property conveyed by J. D. Hill and wife, Hattie Hill, to Willie M. Buckner and wife, Nancy E. Buckner, by deed dated April 8, 1925, and registered April 13, 1925, in Book E, Vol. 19, page 323, of said Register's Office.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

Title to said property is believed to be good, but Trustee will sell and convey as Trustee only

This the 24th day of June, 1938.
BENJAMIN L. CASH, Trustee.
7-22

SAVE
$35 to $50
ON THESE CARS

1934 Plymouth Coach	$265
1936 Plymouth Coach	445
1936 Dodge Sedan	595

Citizens Motor Co.
617 Broad St. Phone 6-8181

LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

OVERHEAD LINES
Overhead Distribution Lines
and
Street Lighting
P. W. A. Project Docket No. Tenn. 1105-P-DS
Electric Distribution System
SUB-PROJECT—CONTRACT NO. 2

ELECTRIC POWER BOARD OF CHATTANOOGA
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Sealed proposals for the construction of Sub-Project—Contract No. 2 of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, acting for and on behalf of the City of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee,

P. W. A. Project Docket No. Tenn. 1105-P-DS
Electric Distribution System
SUB-PROJECT—CONTRACT No. 2

will be received by the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, at the office of the Secretary of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Municipal Building, Chattanooga, Tennessee, until 1:00 p.m. on the 19th day of July, 1938, and will be immediately publicly opened and read by the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga.

Copies of the Proposal, Contract Documents, Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Municipal Building, Chattanooga, Tennessee. A deposit (certified check) of one hundred ($100) dollars will be required for procuring the Proposal, Contract Documents, Plans and Specifications. The deposit for these documents will be returned to all except the successful bidder upon the return of the documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the bids are opened.

A copy of the Proposal, Contract Documents and specifications may be examined free of charge at the Chamber of Commerce and the office of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Certified Check, or Bidder's Bond executed by the bidder and a surety company licensed to do business in Tennessee, in the sum of ten (10%) per cent of the amount of the bid. The bond is required as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be immediately entered into and the performance of it properly secured. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Performance Bond in the amount of one hundred (100%) per cent of the contract price. This Performance Bond shall be made through a Company having a duly authorized representative in Chattanooga, Tennessee, upon whom process may be served.

All items in the proposal form and on data sheets must be properly filled out and must not be detached from the specifications. No qualifying letters or statements will be considered.

All bidders must be licensed contractors as required by Chapter 70 of the Public Acts of 1931 of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee. Section 1. Bidder's name and license number must be placed on the envelope containing these documents, and also upon this envelope shall be designated the name and contract number which the bid covers.

WAGES: Attention is called to the fact that no less than the minimum wage rates as set up in the Specifications shall be paid on this project.

WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS: Bidders may withdraw bids at any time prior to the opening, but thereafter no bidder may withdraw a bid submitted for a period of sixty days after the date set for the opening of such bids.

The estimated cost of the equipment of the Project covered by this Contract is $250,000.

The Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive informalities therein.

Any bid received after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids will be returned to the bidder unopened.

This contract will not be awarded nor a contract executed with the successful bidder until funds for its completion are deposited in the bank.

ELECTRIC POWER BOARD OF CHATTANOOGA
Chattanooga, Tennessee
By L. J. WILHOITE,
Acting Chairman
L. J. WILHOITE
J. C. TWINAM
G. H. PATTEN
STANTON E. SMITH

Will F. Chamlee, Counsel.
Attest:
N. J. Simmons, Secretary.

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129 East Eighth
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HAMBURGERS
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Washington Facts

New Wage-Hour Law to Raise Pay of 200,000, Experts Estimate — Montana Railroad Disaster Indicates Lack of Proper Bridge Inspection.

Labor department experts estimate that the minimum of 25 cents an hour in the new wage-hour law will raise the wages of about 200,000 persons. It will help the sawmill and fertilizer industries of the south, a small number of textile mills, also in the south, where 9 per cent of the workers are getting less; and some garment factories scattered over many states mainly in the north, Pennsylvania and New Jersey being among them.

This is certainly a "moderate" start. At the middle of last summer, however, it is estimated that the 25 cent minimum would have helped only from 250,000 to 300,000—in factories. The 30 cent limit would help, even now, about 400,000, while the number whose payrolls would be improved by the 40 cent schedule is estimated variously at 870,000 to 1,350,000.

So many people are working part time now that the experts hesitate to guess at the numbers who would have their working week shortened—or their pay envelopes fattened by overtime after 44 hours. In the first half of last year, it was figured that 44 hours would shorten the work of 1,200,000 persons and 40 hours would relieve more than 3,000,000.

Discouraging? No. But it shows that the most needed reforms may take the longest time.

* * *

The Montana railroad crash at a washed-out bridge is not merely a horrible accident. Here is a paragraph from the account:

"As the locomotive crossed a bridge constructed over the creek thirty years ago, the center span gave way, railroad officials said. There had been no warning as to the condition of the bridge."

To every thinking citizen, that is a confession of neglect. Proper inspection could not have helped giving warning. Cloudbursts in the Rocky mountain region are nothing new. And another thing must not be forgotten:

This crash occurred on the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad, a line which with the "Pacific" left out of its name made the biggest bankruptcy crash of railroad history a dozen years ago, wiping out about $450,000,000 of investment in a series of financial devilments, and which has been staggering along ever since. But last year, it paid $66,000 in salaries to receivers. A tenth of that sum would have kept this part of the road inspected so that such a disaster could not have occurred.

Thirty-four years ago, a little later in the year, a worse disaster still occurred in Colorado. Eighty-eight bodies were recovered from the "cloudburst wreck" of a train on the Denver & Rio Grande—a road which has been so messed up by Gould family management that the following story was current in that region:

"Go 'long," said a Rio Grande porter to one from the Santa Fe. "The Rio Grande kills more people than the Santa Fe totes!"

* * *

On July 18-20, this year, there will be a National Health conference in Washington, and Thomas Parran, surgeon-general of the United States, will lay before that conference a six-year plan for the states and the federal government to run down and tag practically every case of tuberculosis in this country. The plan was drawn in New York, largely under the urging of Homer Folks, executive secretary of the State Charities Aid association, and was first given public utterance in Los Angeles. But that is a common thing with Washington news.

"Tuberculosis," Dr. Parran said in stating his approval of the plan, "is a battle half won." The death rate from this disease has dropped 50 per cent in thirty-five years, and this is a good time to make a drive at the rest of it. It calls for a drive at case finding, especially among families which have had a t.b. case already. The plan is to have an X-ray of each member of the family and of each person in close contact with the family.

It is expected to cost about $269,000,000 in six years, the federal government furnishing more than two-thirds of it; and when it is done, the hope is to have every case known and every case needing a bed to have it.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56966
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
John H. Wilson vs. Clara H. Wilson

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Clara H. Wilson is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next August Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in August next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.
This 28th day of June, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
T. D. Fletcher, Attorney. 7-22

USED CAR HEADQUARTERS
1600 ROSSVILLE AVE.

1938	Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	$725
1937	Ford V-8 Sedan, radio	495
1937	Ford V-8 Coach, A-1	445
1936	Plymouth Sedan, A-1	425
1936	Chrysler Sedan, like new	575
1935	Plymouth Sedan, like new	375
1935	Plymouth Sedan, radio	325
1935	Ford V-8 Coupe, A-1	275
1933	Pontiac Coupe, A-1	250
1933	Ford V-8 Sedan	175
1932	Ford V-8 Coach, A-1	125
1932	Chevrolet Coach, extra good	225

WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
RICE BROS.
Chrysler-Plymouth Distributors
1600 Rossville Ave. 6-5188

Green Deplores Senator's Death

Washington.—The death of Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, was deplored by President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, in a telegram to Mrs. Copeland which said:

"I was deeply shocked when I learned of the sudden death of Senator Copeland. Be assured that I share with all his loyal friends the feeling of sorrow they experience over his untimely death. No one who was more courageous, independent and devoted to the public service ever served in the United States senate. I extend to you and all members of the family my sincere sympathy in your sad bereavement."

Senator Copeland, only physician in the senate, died in his apartment here after a short illness, at the age of 69. He had not been well but death was attributed to overwork at the recent session of congress. He had worked unusually hard as chairman of the committee on commerce, which revised the policy of the federal subsidies to the merchant marine and worked out a mediation plan for settling labor disputes in the marine industry. He also helped to push through a new pure food and drug act and was active in other legislation.

Committee Named to Make British Labor Inquiry

Washington.—The president has appointed his committee to look into industrial-labor relations in Great Britain and into employe-employer relations in Sweden. The nine persons chosen are:

Lloyd K. Garrison, former head of labor relations board; Robert J. Watt, representing A. F. of L.; Gerard Swope, General Electric; Henry I. Harriman, former president of U. S. Chamber of Commerce; William H. Davis, former NRA official; Anna M. Rosenberg, regional director for social security, N. Y.; Charles R. Hook, American Rolling Mills company; Marion Dickerman, Todhunter School for Girls; William E. Chalmers, assistant U. S. labor commissioner at Geneva.

President Roosevelt sent them first a letter wishing them success in England and then another letter urging them on to Sweden.

breast and thigh, lb. 79c
backs and drumsticks, lb. 49c
neck and wings, lb. . 19c
fresh giblets, lb. . . . 75c
large milk-fed fry chickens, lb. 27c

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SHEER --- *but Strong for Vacation Wear!*

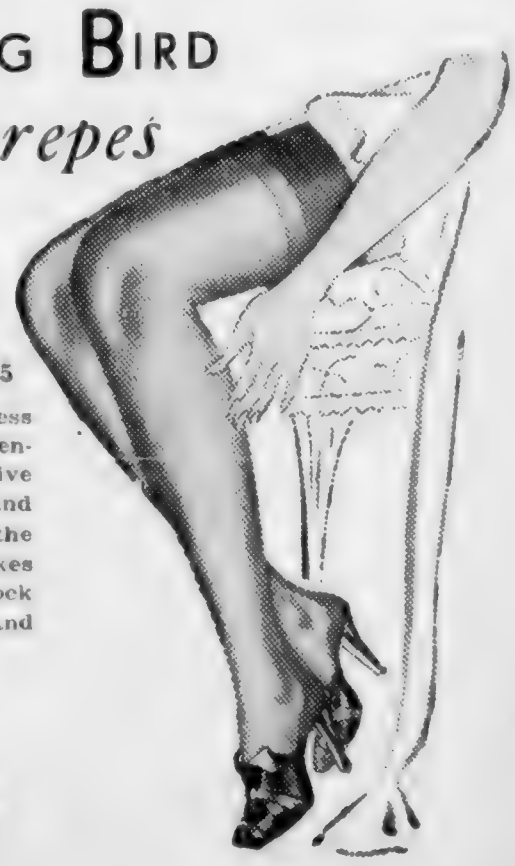
HUMMING BIRD *Davencrepes*

$1.00

Others at 79c and $1.15

You'll like the sheerness of Humming Bird Davencrepes because they give slender leg lines . . . and you'll be thankful for the "invisible silk" that makes them wear so well. Stock up for July Fourth and other holiday needs!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.



The Vogue

A Great Store . . . In a Great City . . .

Put Labor's Friend in Congress!

Judge L. D. Miller

Here is my record while in the Tennessee Legislature, the 61st session. I have been consistent all the time since.

April 18, 1919.

Honorable L. D. Miller
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Dear Sir:

As Chairman of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, it affords me great pleasure to express to you my sincere thanks for your valuable assistance in the recent session of the General Assembly of the State. I think it is simply a matter of justice for me to state to you that I consider your services in the Legislature of more value to the masses—the common people—than the work of any other man in the Lower House in the Sixty-first Session of the General Assembly. * * * In fact, in every instance when I had occasion to call upon you in behalf of the toilers of the State, you responded so readily that I consider it my duty to express to you, as the Legislative Representative of the State Federation of Labor, the sincere gratitude of this organization.

With best wishes for your future welfare, etc.,

Yours very truly,

DAVE HANLY, Chairman,
Tennessee Federation of Labor.

The above letter was written nineteen years ago. I hope my record as a public official through succeeding years has been consistent with the sentiment expressed in Mr. Hanly's letter.

L. D. MILLER
Candidate for Congress
Democratic Primary, August 4th.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, AUGUST 4, 1938

Labor to Benefit Heavily From Federal Spending, U. S. Officials Say

Washington.—Five government officials got together in the capital at a radio symposium to tell the country their ideas, at least, on how the recovery and relief program would help business and labor. They were Secretary Wallace, of agriculture; Harry Hopkins, of WPA; Nathan Strauss, of the U. S. Housing Authority; Howard A. Gray, acting chief PWA, and Gen. John J. Kingman, acting chief of the army engineers.

Mr. Hopkins said that he had to spend nearly a billion and a half of dollars in the next eight months, and asked who would get the money.

"We know from our records of the past three years," he said, "that $300,000,000 will go to buy materials, supplies and equipment, such as $100,000,000 for cement, brick and similar things; $70,000,000 for iron, steel, trucks and machinery; $25,000,000 for lumber and lumber products; and $25,000,000 for textiles.

"These things will give employment to at least a quarter of a million workers entirely apart from those on WPA jobs.

Direct Pay Biggest Item.

"The biggest item will go for direct pay to the workers. The average WPA worker makes about $55 a month, some as low as $30, and three dependents to support on it. Every cent of his pay check is needed immediately for the basic necessities of living.

"That is why we say the WPA dollar is the fastest moving dollar in America. It swells the stream of American trade where it is needed most, in the lowest stratum, so that the turnover is repeated the maximum number of times."

Even the food bill of $515,000,000, Hopkins said, meant $1,000 of trade to a half million food stores.

New Weapon Against Depression.

Nathan Straus said that while the housing program had not been designed for recovery, it has been increased for that end.

"As the Roosevelt program takes root in city after city, town after town," he said, "a new weapon against future depression is being forged. Local housing authorities have increased from 40 to more than 140 in the past three months."

Mr. Gray stressed the employing features of public works, the indirect employment particularly. General Kingman, of the army engineers, said that records show that river and harbor work and flood control spend 75 per cent of their money on labor.

CHEMICAL WORKERS WIN.

Baton Rouge, La.—The chemical workers of Federal Labor Union No. 20272 returned to work after a five-week strike, the workers having gained full seniority and other benefits which had heretofore been denied. Also one member was returned to work who was laid off seven weeks prior to the strike.

"Better a drowned land than a lost land!" cried the Dutchmen three and a half centuries ago, and made their words good. And the Chinese are doing the same now.

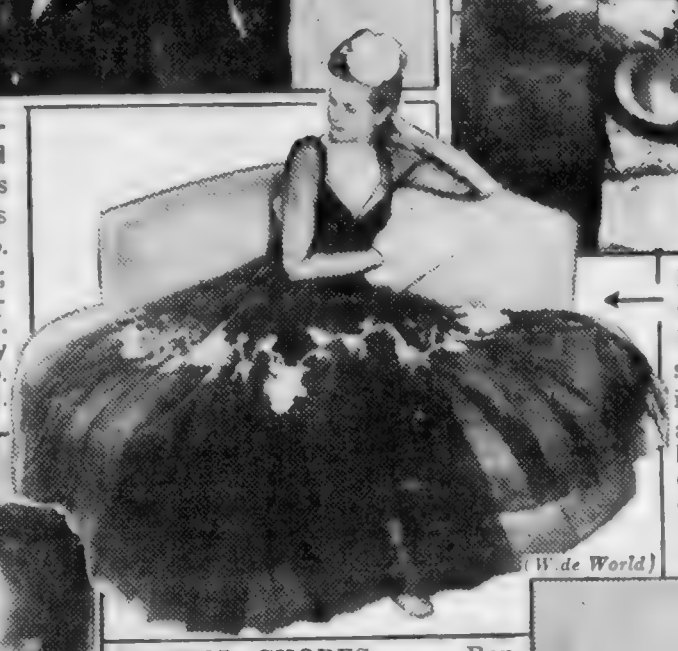
People and Spots in the Late News

VERSAILLES GETS "WINDSOR STREET" . . . Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who, rumors have it again, are planning American visit, saw Mayor Henry Haye of French city unveil name of new street honoring them. →

(INP)

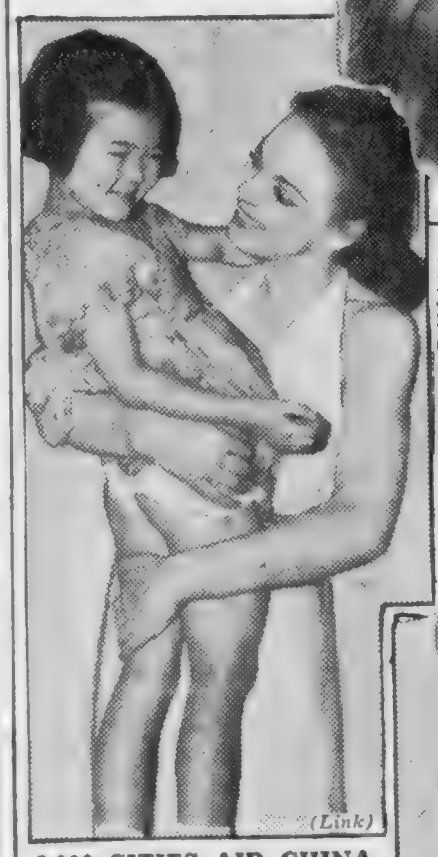
Wide World

OUR LADY LAWMAKERS . . . Looking forward to well-earned vacations after closing of Congress were (left to right) Rep. Nan W. Honeyman, Ore.; Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, Mass.; Sen. Hattie W. Caraway, Ark.; Rep. Mary T. Norton, N. J., and Rep. Virginia E. Jenckes, Ind.



(Wide World)

HAVE A COUPLE CHAIRS! . . . Inflation is here, from looks of this summer sensation in fashions for evening. White angora and jewelled embroidery spice full skirted gown of black net over black taffeta, while long sleeves and low decollete add charm.



(Link)

2,000 CITIES AID CHINA . . . Vera Zorina, stage star and contributor to New York's version of simultaneous nationwide "Bowl of Rice" parties, tells little Marilyn Chu how thousands of sympathetic Americans, who attended, swelled fund for Chinese civilian war victims. ●

CAPITOL CHORES . . . Rep. Harold Knutson of Minnesota joined milking contest, inaugurating national drive, headed by chain stores, to aid farmers by relieving milk surplus through boosting distribution of dairy products and assuring stabilized market. →

(INP)

Wide World

SPOILS OF VICTORY . . . Ralph Guldahl (at left) gets his reward from "the Mrs." after winning National Open golf crown at Denver second successive year with superb 284, six strokes ahead of Dick Metz, who finished second. ←

IN THE NEWS

HARRY S. TRUMAN

Harry S. Truman, senator from Missouri, was born in Barton county, that state, May 8, 1884. His father was a farmer; and after finishing school and getting the lowdown on finances by working in several banks, he went back to the farm as partner until 1917.

Then he helped organize two regiments of field artillery, and went overseas with one of them, the 129th, with the 35th division. He sailed in March, 1918. He was captain, and was ordered to command Battery D, 129th field artillery, where he served on the front until the armistice. Was discharged as major, and is now a colonel of field artillery reserves.

The year after the war ended he married and has one daughter.

He was elected to the county court of Jackson county in 1922, defeated in 1924, and elected presiding judge of that court in 1926 by a majority of 16,000. He was re-elected in 1930 by a majority of 58,000. He was elected senator in 1934 by 262,000.

Whether it is the remembrance of these climbing majorities that makes him so cheerful and good natured cannot be told. The fact is that he gets more boyish pleasure out of life than any other man on the Hill—and a number of those chaps have a keen sense of humor.

He is immeasureably more liberal than his colleague, Bennett Champ Clark. He alternated with Senator Wheeler, of Montana, in the probe of railroads. He has declared openly that he doesn't care for lending Uncle Sam's money to the railroads while they are trying to cut wages.

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SPECIAL ON PORTRAITS

A wise man said:

"Hope for the Best, but Prepare for the Worst"

A Provident Policy Keeps You Prepared

EVERY 1¼ MINUTES OF THE WORKING DAY PROVIDENT PAYS A CLAIM

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Protecting Provident People Since 18[illegible].

A CHATTANOOGA INSTITUTION

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SOUTHERN LABOR "SPOTS"

Albertville, Ala.—Charter was installed here last week for a newly organized local union of Hodcarriers, Common and Construction Laborers. The new organization was perfected by S. E. Roper, director of organization for the A. F. of L. in Alabama, and Ben Scarborough, representative of the Common and Construction Laborers' International organization. Mr. Scarborough installed the charter and instructed the members in setting up their local union.

Baton Rouge, La.—An agreement was signed here last week between the management of the Louisiana Chemical plant and a committee representing the union of which the plant employes are members. A strike had been in progress in this plant for a few weeks, but all workers returned to their jobs when the agreement was signed. E. H. Williams, A. F. of L. organizer and president of the State Federation of Labor, and C. M. Fox, A. F. of L. representative, assisted the union committee in the negotiations which resulted in adoption of the agreement.

New Orleans, La.—Charter has been applied for by newly organized local union here for Truck Farmers and Helpers with a large charter membership. L. B. Carter, A. F. of L. representative, organized the local union, which, his report indicates, will have a membership of more than 700 before charter is closed.

Knoxville, Tenn.—President Gerald Foley, of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, has called a meeting of the executive board of the state body to meet in Knoxville Saturday morning, July 2, and in Maryville on Saturday afternoon. This meeting is in keeping with a resolution adopted at the convention of the state body held in Johnson City recently. The resolution instructed the state executive committee to hold an executive board meeting in Maryville at an early date for the purpose of mapping a campaign of organization among the aluminum workers employed at Alcoa.

The board meeting is being held in Maryville with the local A. F. of L. union of aluminum workers in order to throw the influence of the powerful state federation of labor into the A. F. of L.'s unionization campaign.

According to announced plans, general state matters will be considered by the executive board at the morning session, which will be held at the Farragut hotel. In the afternoon, when the board meets at Maryville, the entire session will be devoted to the A. F. of L. local union's program among the aluminum workers.

Charlotte, N. C.—About ten weeks ago J. F. Elam, a truck driver employed by the trucking firm operated by Roy R. Regan, of Atlanta and Charlotte, joined the Charlotte local of Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' International union. Soon thereafter Mr. Elam was discharged. The union said his discharge resulted from his joining the union. Several conferences were held about the matter, but no progress was made.

The Charlotte Central Labor union, through Secretary William S. Greene, and H. L. McCrorie, official of the teamsters' union, filed charges against Mr. Reagan before the national labor relations board. Within a few days Mr. Elam was put back to work, with pay for time since his discharge, and the misunderstanding had been cleared up.

This is but one of hundreds of such instances, and should be sufficient to convince the workers that they need have no fear of losing their jobs because of joining the union. It also ought to convince employers that they no longer can fire men just because they join the union.

Ragland, Ala.—A local union of the Retail Clerks' International association was organized here last week, and charter for the new organization has been applied for. S. E. Roper, director of organization for the A. F. of L. in Alabama, was requested to come to Ragland and form the organization. Upon receipt of the charter and its installation, officers will be elected and work of building the union will be started immediately.

High Point, N. C.—An agreement was signed here last week between the management of the Briggs Manufacturing company and Local Union No. 307, Upholsterers' International. A misunderstanding arose between the management and the local union four weeks ago, and a strike was voted by the union members. Discharge of some of the employes who were active in union affairs led up to the strike, it was charged, and the national labor board was appealed to. The agreement was signed, however, before the case was perfected, thus happily ending the controversy.

E. L. Briggs, general manager of the plant, and Major L. P. McLendon, attorney for the manufacturing concern, represented the company in the negotiations. W. B. Harris, director of the Southern States Council of the Upholsterers' International; J. R. Arrington, organizer, and a committee of the union represented the workers. Everett Morris, L. P. Greenway and A. W. Steele were on the committee representing the local union.

This is the first time that the Briggs Manufacturing company has ever signed an agreement with the Upholsterers' union, and the members of the local here have expressed a determination to cooperate with the company in such manner as to cause the management to place high valuation upon its agreement with the upholsterers' local union. The best of friendly spirit was apparent on both sides when the agreement was signed and the employes returned to their work.

Elberton, Ga.—Granite cutters and their friends held a mass meeting here last week celebrating the renewal of contracts between the local union of the Granite Cutters' International and the Georgia Granite corporation and other employers. The new agreements run for a period of two years, and the whole town greeted announcement of the signing of the agreements with satisfaction.

Commissioner of Labor T. E. Whitaker was here and contributed in large measure to the happy conclusion of the negotiations. Dick Hudson, representing the International Granite Cutters' association, assisted the local union officials in the negotiations.

During the week a local union of Painters and Decorators was organized by Charles W. Gill, international representative, and the charter has been ordered. A local union of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners is being formed, and will be completed just as soon as Representative Roland Adams can be here and properly instruct the men who have expressed desire for a local organization.

The Silk Mill local union is functioning nicely, and is planning to hold regular meetings again just as soon as the mill begins fair operations. The mill has not been running much during the winter months.

James F. Barrett, of the A. F. of L. staff, was principal speaker at the mass meeting here last week, which was held in the county courthouse. A large delegation from Atlanta attended the mass meeting, and a number of men employed on the construction jobs at Athens also attended.

Jackson, Miss.—President L. H. Jones, of the Mississippi State Federation of Labor, has issued formal call for the twentieth annual convention of the state federation to meet in Gulfport, Miss., on Monday and Tuesday, July 11 and 12. Great Southern hotel will be headquarters. In the call issued by President Jones he states that "due to the highly important issues before the organized labor movement in Mississippi, and the vital issues which will be handled at this convention," all local labor unions, all central labor unions and all other units are urged to have full delegations present.

Lewis G. Hines, director of organization for the American Federation of Labor, and Paul J. Aymon, southern representative of the A. F. of L., will attend the convention.

The latest Gallup poll shows that after ten months of persistent harping that the new deal caused the present depression, a scant 30 per cent of the people believe it.

Brainerd Parish To Have Picnic

The annual parish picnic of Our Lady of Perpetual Help will take place July 4 on the new church grounds at the corner of Anderson avenue and South Moore road.

The main purpose of this year's affair will be to assist in paying for the new church now being built. Unionists are proud to know that this church is being constructed under 100 per cent union conditions.

The public is invited to attend the celebration. Tickets for adults will be 50 cents and children will be 25 cents.

NEW ORLEANS UNION DRIVE

New Orleans.—The organization committee of the American Federation of Labor is engaged in organizing retail clerks, meatcutters and packing house workers. A strong nucleus is working hard to enlarge the membership.

Lazy, bored, grouchy
you may feel this way as a result of constipation

Constipation is an enemy of pleasure. It dulls your enjoyment of the best entertainment and the best friends.

To neglect constipation is to invite serious trouble. For your health's sake, take Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation. You'll soon feel better.

Here's a laxative that is purely vegetable, prompt, and reliable. Try it!

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

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THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike
PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow
AMERICAN
Main Street near Market
RITZ
Rossville Boulevard
CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth
RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

Grant-Patten's ICE CREAM

All of its elements have nutritive value, and its main constituent MILK is the most nearly perfect food in existence.

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BLEND COFFEE
In 1-lb. Celophane Bags
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First Federal Savings and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LEBRON, President J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

EVERY UNIONIST SHOULD REGISTER!

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1938 Number 10

TFL EXECUTIVE BOARD HAS BUSY TWO-DAY SESSION IN KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Offers Services in Taxi Drivers' Strike—Lends Hand to Aluminum Workers' Union.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Taking action upon many matters of interest to labor throughout the state, the Tennessee Federation of Labor's executive committee met here last Saturday morning, went to Maryville in the evening for a session at that place, reconvened Sunday morning, working throughout the day, and the members remained over until Monday in order to meet with the management of the taxicab company here in an endeavor to settle the strike of that concern's employes.

Many delegations appeared before the executive board during the sessions, which were held at the Andrew Johnson hotel. Careful study was given each presentation, and the influence of the board is to be felt in many sections of the state. Gerald Foley, of Nashville, is president of the Tennessee Federation of Labor and chairman of the executive council. Other members are T. R. Cuthbert, of Chattanooga; T. O. Denham, Nashville; W. R. Hughes, Johnson City; Maynard Baird, Knoxville; Erskine Mabee, of Chattanooga; Carl Vester, Nashville; J. W. Rush, Jackson, and George McNamara, Memphis.

President Foley made report of his actions in refusing to meet with labor's non-partisan committee, which is made up largely of leaders in the CIO. President William Green and the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor had urged this action upon all state bodies. The executive board of the state body upheld President Foley's action. The board urged local unions, central bodies and building trades councils to be on the alert regarding the expenditure of money through WPA and PWA, explaining that labor is to be given a fair deal in the expenditures of the billions provided by congress for aiding business to get nito the upswing.

NEWS PRESSMAN GETS AN EXTRA IN HIS FAMILY

George Poe, pressman on the News and member of Local 165, Pressmen, is walking around in a daze nowadays. Mrs. Poe presented him with a fine daughter last Saturday.

The daughter weighed 6½ pounds and was born at the Children's hospital. Mother and child are doing well.

Congratulations, George. Why not enter her in the "queen" contest?

NON-UNION

Krispy-Kreme Doughnuts,

Travis Pies and

Erskine Cakes

TFL URGES BAN ON ALL CIO SPONSORS

AFL Membership Asked Not to Participate in CIO Affairs.

Knoxville, Tenn.—In one of the most constructive statements ever issued by any one of labor officials, the executive council of the Tennessee Federation of Labor in session here Saturday and Sunday, "respectfully urged" members of local unions and city central labor unions to refrain from attending events sponsored by the CIO. The statement, which was ordered sent to all affiliated locals and central bodies in the state, is as follows:

"The executive board of the Tennessee Federation of Labor respectfully urges members of local unions and city central bodies affiliated with this federation to refrain from joining in any activities with CIO union officials. We deem this word of advice necessary because of the practice of CIO officials to stage community events under CIO sponsorship and then attempt to bring some degree of dignity to such events by having outstanding A. F. of L. members attend and either take part in these events or accept seats of honor thereat.

"Reports come to this board that CIO officials often use the names of A. F. of L. members as well as the name of the central labor union in a city to obtain halls, promote advertising schemes, dances, etc. When our members attend such events and their names are printed as being present or taking part in such events with the CIO officials, the public is led to believe that the A. F. of L. and the CIO are working hand in hand.

"The CIO is a dual organization. It is trying to destroy the American Federation of Labor. No member of our unions should, therefore, permit his name or his presence to be used by scheming CIO officials for the purpose of deceiving the public or confusing our membership."

Painters Elect New Officers

Local 226, Painters and Decorators, had their regular election of officers last week with the following results:

President, W. A. Witt; vice-president, S. A. Goforth; recording secy., C. H. Thurston; financial secy., J. A. Garner; treas., J. Paul Sanders; conductor, A. W. Carson, and warden, H. M. Ottman.

Delegates to the Building Trades council will be W. A. Witt, J. A. Farmer and Erskine Mabee.

Delegates to Central Body will be announced later.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Negro Swim Pool Is Completed

One More Splendid Feature of Parks and Playgrounds Program Accomplished—Finest in Whole South.

The south's finest swimming pool for colored people was dedicated last Friday, July 1, at Lincoln park when Commissioner Bob Cooke formally presented the pool to the colored citizens of Chattanooga and it was accepted in their behalf by the Rev. J. B. Barber, one of Chattanooga's outstanding colored pastors. The pool was built by the city of Chattanooga and the WPA, and its financing has been so arranged as to cost the taxpayers of the city absolutely nothing. The total cost of the pool was approximately $60,000, of which amount the city issued bonds in the amount of $29,000. The profits of the pool are so marked as to retire the bonds, thereby giving a much needed recreation facility, yet at no expense to the taxpayers.

The pool is modern in design and equipment and is 80 feet in width by 200 feet in length with a sand beach adjoining with a width of 24 feet. The department of public utilities, grounds and buildings, of which Bob Cooke is commissioner, and the WPA worked hand in hand to give to Chattanooga one of the finest structures possible and the pool will always be a monument to those who had a part in its development.

"BOB" COOKE

At the dedicatorial exercises, Dr. Spencer McCallie was the principal speaker and he was high in his praise of the splendid record Commissioner Cooke is making with the recreational program in Chattanooga. Dr. Lin B. Cartwright, well-known pastor, urged the colored citizens to preserve and maintain the pool.

A. M. Pennybacker, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and a number of other leading citizens, white and colored, participated in the dedication, each highly praising the work of Commissioner Cooke in parks and recreation matters.

Approximately 10,000 people attended the ceremonies dedicating the pool, including outstanding citizens, both white and colored. The completion of this pool and its use by colored citizens is but another achievement in the excellent recreational program so ably led by our own Bob Cooke.

ABEL DISABLED

White Abel, secretary of Local 165, Pressmen, will be in Erlanger hospital for a few days, undergoing an operation.

S. C. Labor Federation Holds Big Convention

Columbia, S. C.—The annual convention of the South Carolina State Federation of Labor, held here, was the largest and most harmonizing and constructive meeting ever held by the state labor body.

The delegates were welcomed by Earl R. Britton, president of the City Federation of Trades; L. B. Owens, mayor of Columbia, and R. M. Cooper, president of the chamber of commerce.

Paul J. Aymon, acting southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, told the delegates that "the C. I. O. is making big claims for political effect." He said he would not vote for any candidate who is indorsed by the C. I. O. and warned the workers in South Carolina to be on their guard against the political activities of C. I. O. leaders.

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS
President

ERSKINE MABEE,
Secretary.

UNUSUAL

When a public project is completed, it is usual for the dedication ceremonies to be attended by nearly all of the city and county officials to honor the head of the department under whom the project is placed. Just a matter of courtesy.

It was quite noticeable that when Commissioner "Bob" dedicated the fine swimming pool that only one other official attended to honor the occasion.

All the others stayed away in droves.

Much speculation is given as to why. Some say that it is an indication of possible line-ups in March.

Resolution

OSCAR J. ESPY, SR.

The Chattanooga Typographical union, meeting in regular session July 3, drafted the following resolution on the death of Oscar J. Espy, Sr., father of O. J., Jr., and D. T. Espy, of the Times chapel, and publisher of the Summerville News:

Whereas, God in His wisdom has seen fit to take from our midst Oscar J. Espy, Sr., father of two of our local members, O. J., Jr., and D. T. Espy, we, members of Chattanooga Typographical union No. 89 are hereby resolved:

That Mr. Espy, a fellow-craftsman of our trade, highly regarded by associates and acquaintances, will leave a heartfelt absence;

That we send condolence to his family in their time of bereavement;

That copies of this resolution be sent to the family, placed in our minutes and published in The Labor World.

L. O. BEAUMONT,
J. D. FRAWLEY,
HUGH WHITE,
Committee.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Painters' Picnic Will Be Held Warner Park

Annual Affair Set for July 20—Thousands Attend.

Get set for the event of the year! Local 226, Painters and Decorators, will have their famous picnic at Warner park on Wednesday, July 20. This is an affair when people come for miles around to get some of the famous barbecue that only Local 226 can prepare.

This will be the sixteenth barbecue and plans indicate that it will be as good as any preceding one. Starting at 10 a.m. with contests, the fun will continue all during the day. Entertainment committee is composed of Erskine Mabee, Earl England, M. H. Ortwein, W. CM. Shores and J. G. Burkes, and here is the program:

50-Yard Dash—Boys to 14.
35-Yard Dash—Girls to 14.
Fat Man Race.
100-Yard Dash—Boys over 14.
Sack Race.
75-Yard Dash—Girls over 14.
Potato Race.
Painters' 100-Yard Dash.
Paperhangers' 100-Yard Dash.
Sign Painters' 100-Yard Dash.
Glaziers' 100-Yard Dash.
Rolling Pin Throwing contest.
220-Yard Dash—Boys and men.
Three-Legged Race.
Relay Race—Painters, Paperhangers, Sign Painters, Glaziers (four men each), 11:30.
Centipede Race (five girls to each team).
Race for Married Women.
Peanut Race.
Ugly Man Contest.
100-Yard Dash Winners—Painters, Paperhangers, Sign Painters, Glaziers, 12:15.
Horseshoe Elimination Contest, 1:30 p.m.
Soft Ball Games, 3:00.

The LABOR WORLD

310 W. Eighth St. Phone 6-756.

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by

Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second Class Matter April 29 1918 at the Postoffice at Chattanooga Tenn. under the Act of March 3 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 Act of October 3 1917 authorized January 20 1922.

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1938

Nashville Body Gets "Hot" For Public Power

Condemns Nashville Management of TEPCO as Labor-Haters.

In a regular session of the Nashville Trades and Labor council, the management of the Nashville properties of the Tennessee Electric Power company are accused of pursuing a labor antagonistic policy and of paying wages that are much less than organized utility systems in the south.

The Central body also declared for public power in Nashville. The resolution says:

Whereas, the citizens of Nashville, Tenn., are giving much thought and discussion concerning Tennessee Valley public power, which would afford to users of electricity at cheaper and more reasonable rates, thereby saving taxpayers many thousands of dollars annually; and,

Whereas, the Tennessee Electric Power company, a monopoly of power distribution and generation in Nashville, Tenn., at present has consistently adopted a most bitter anti-union policy, being successful in battering down organization of its workers in the past through every known method used by labor-haters; and,

Whereas, the Tennessee Electric Power company is paying wages that are less than organized utility systems in the south, and even pay its Nashville employes less than anywhere else in the TEPCO system, working its employers long hours and dominating them in many instances through fear of discharge and actual discharge; therefore, be it

Resolved, by the Nashville Trades and Labor council, in regular session, That we go on record in favor of public ownership of electrical distribution, that we favor the Tennessee Valley Authority, and that we advocate immediate steps be taken to allow Nashville to remedy the unfair and monopolistic policies of the Tennessee Electric Power company.

Crime is contagious. If the government becomes a lawbreaker, it breeds contempt for law; it invites every man to become a law unto himself; it invites anarchy.—Louis D. Brandeis.

SAVE MONEY
ON OUR RECONDITIONED
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♦ LOW FINANCE RATES
♦ BROAD INSURANCE COVERAGE

1935	Ford V-8 Coupe	$295
1936	Plymouth Coupe	$395
1933	Pontiac Coach	$225
1932	Chevrolet Sedan	$190
1936	Chevrolet ½-ton Panel, extra good	$395
1935	Dodge ½-ton Truck	$275

Others for Selection

Newton Chevrolet

325-27 Broad St.

BILL TO GIVE LAKES TUGMEN 8-HOUR DAY IS PUSHED

Washington.—It looks at the present writing as if the tugmen on the Great Lakes would get their 8-hour day after all.

Very early in the session, James Mead, of New York, introduced a bill in the house, establishing an 8-hour day for these men. It was stymied in the merchant marine committee. Then, later, Senator Shipstead, of Minnesota, introduced the identical bill in the senate, and on June 7 the senate passed it.

The chairman of the merchant marine committee, Schuyler Otis Bland, of Newport News, Va., was not in favor of the bill. His committee members have reported themselves in favor of it; and Bland is reported to have withdrawn his objections. It was planned to pass the senate measure under suspension of the rules and chances for success seemed good.

TRAGEDY OF UNEMPLOYMENT IS PERMANENT, WPA HOLDS

Unemployment Insurance, Public Work and Public Assistance Seen as Necessary for Relief; 18,502,000 Persons Are Receiving Relief.

Washington.—Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, made public a work progress administration survey of relief and security programs which visioned continued unemployment as a permanent condition of the present economic order which can only be coped with by a permanent program of assistance for the jobless along the three integrated lines of insurance, public work and public relief.

The conclusions reached by the survey were drawn from statistics which showed that the peak of various relief and emergency employment activities was reached in February, 1934, when 27,606,000 persons from 7,897,000 different families received relief benefits of some kind, with the following figures of persons receiving relief in the same month of other years: 1932—10,510,000; 1933—23,716,000; 1935—21,112,000; 1937—18,614,000; 1938—18,502,000.

The extent of relief was indicated in part in the statement that from January, 1933, through December, 1937, a total of $13,148,000,000 of federal, state and local funds was expended, not including expenditures of the PWA, the bureau of public roads and several other agencies.

The survey was prepared by Arthur E. Burns and Edward A. Williams, of the works progress administration, and transmitted to Administrator Hopkins by Assistant Administrator Corrington Gill.

Ideal Labor Leader

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE

Executive Director, Good Neighbor League.

Earliest of labor leaders was Moses, the man who delivered from a cruel bondage the millions of Israelites who were slaves in Egypt, and who might serve as an example for the modern labor leader. The development of a leader is always a slow process. This is particularly true in the industrial world. For in the labor movement there is so much at stake, and there are so many interests involved, that the raw enthusiast cannot be entrusted with the power of leadership.

Enthusiasm there must be, but it must be an enthusiasm founded upon intelligence and a genuine experience. It required forty years of solitude in the land of Midian to transform the hot-blooded Moses, the adopted son of Pharoah's daughter, into the modest Moses whose name has become a synonym for meekness. "Learned in all the wisdom of the Egyptians," nevertheless he needed the solitary life of the shepherd on the hillside to prepare him for the great task of leading out into liberty the slaves of the Egyptian ruler.

He came, too, with the consciousness of a sure victory, because he knew that his cause was just. But more than that, he was confident because he came in the spirit of a strong moral faith. This emancipation which he was about to witness was more than an economic deliverance dependent upon brute strength, and the ability of a mere man to exercise unusual power. He had back of him the Omnipotent God of Abraham, of Isaac and of Jacob, the forefathers of the afflicted Israelites. It was the religious element in this movement which made it all-powerful.

This day awaits another Moses—aye, many such. For again the masses need to be led out of bondage. Not always the bondage of the ancient Israelites, although there is still a call for such service, but the bondage which enslaves man to his lower self.

The qualities that were so conspicuous in Moses must be found in the modern leader. He must be of the people, fo rhe must understand their needs. He must have had an experience which covered him, so that he is familiar with the deeper, truer things of life. He must depend not so much upon his speech as upon his character. He must have the power which can come alone through the consciousness that his cause is just, and that back of him, too, as He was back of Moses, stands the God of the common people, Who is saying through him: "Let my people go."

Colorado Labor Holds Successful Convention

Colorado Springs, Colo.—The forty-third annual convention of the Colorado State Federation of Labor, held here, was one of the largest and most harmonious meetings in the history of the federation. Nearly two hundred delegates reaffirmed their faith in and allegiance to the American Federation of Labor.

At a mass meeting in honor of the delegates arranged by the Colorado Springs Federated Trades Council, Gov. Teller Ammons declared that union labor was the greatest safeguard for labor. He outlined his 10-year building program designed to provide jobs for the workers and a market for Colorado products.

John E. Gross, a member of the Pueblo Machinists' union, was elected president of the state federation for two years, and James A. Brownlow, a member of the Denver Plumbers' union, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Twelve vice-presidents were also elected, representing various districts.

The convention called upon organized labor throughout the state to fight to the bitter end all attempts of employers to enforce wage slashes. The resolution on this subject declared that Colorado "labor goes on record as opposing every attempt at wage cutting, and appeals to every business, manufacturing institution and citizen to refrain from adopting wage reductions as a medium to offset the present economic situation."

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LET US SHOW YOU
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1938	Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	$725
1937	Dodge Coupe, like new	595
1937	Chevrolet Coupe, like new	495
1937	Ford V-8 Sedan, radio	495
1936	Plymouth Sedan, A-1	425
1936	Plymouth Coach, trunk	425
1936	Chevrolet Coach, trunk	450
1936	Ford V-8 Coupe, like new	350

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LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

Things I never knew . . . that Archie Underwood had gone gallivanting around into space, hanging on to a rope of a balloon. Probably would never have found that either if there hadn't been an accident involving a balloon on the Fourth of July. Then the story comes out that when Archie was younger he was inspecting a balloon out at Warner Park and it went up, entangling his feet in the ropes. He says he was carried up about 15 or 20 feet before falling, but that he wasn't hurt. That was back in 1918. My goodness, Archie, how old were you then?

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Long are in Chattanooga this week. Brother Long is here on business as a member of the state barber board and Mrs. Long is visiting relatives and friends.

All of our delegates will remember the Longs at the convention in Johnson City, where Brother Long is president of the Central Labor union.

* * *

Mr. W. H. Jordan, secretary of the Nashville Typos, spent the Fourth in Chattanooga. Says that all the printers must have been away on picnics, but that he enjoyed sightseeing in our city.

* * *

All people who like to fish take note:

Elsewhere in the paper this week there is a story about San Diego's being the first city to have fish with the union label. Out in California they are putting a union label on fish that says that they were caught, shipped, butchered, delivered and sold by union workmen.

So if you go fishing and don't have any luck, you have a perfectly good excuse now. You can say you caught a lot of fish but threw them back in when they didn't have a union label on them.

* * *

LIFE magazine is non-union... so is TIME magazine

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East Lake Yard 3508 Seventh Ave. Phone 3-1200

Rossville Yard Lake Ave. Phone 3-1175

We buy our coal from Union Miners only and we work only White Drivers

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

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CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

Close of Business, June 30, 1938

RESOURCES

Cash on hand, in Federal Reserve Bank and due from Banks		$ 5,324,089.39
*U. S. Government securities direct and fully guaranteed—		
Due less than 5 years	$1,227,605.32	
Due 5 years or longer	678,170.11	1,905,775.43
*Other marketable bonds—		
Due less than 5 years	$ 674,398.56	
Due 5 years or longer	200,657.90	875,056.46
Total of Quickly Available Resources		$ 8,104,921.28
Loans and Discounts		3,390,259.69
Overdrafts		763.77
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		41,250.00
Advanced Trust & Rental Depts.		65,000.00
Accrued interest on bonds		10,615.70
Banking House, Furniture & Fixtures		665,000.00
Total		$12,277,810.44

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock (Common)	$625,000.00	
Surplus	750,000.00	
Undivided Profits	267,413.92	1,642,413.92
Reserves		50,596.99
Deposits		10,584,799.53
Total		$12,277,810.44

*Bonds amounting to $549,764.35 are pledged to secure Trust deposits and for other purposes as required or permitted by law.

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A Fine Record of Service Deserves Recognition!

He Served Our Country in France on the Battlefields. As a Worker He Has Fought for Trades-Union Principles. His Sane Judgment Has Proven Him a Good Business Man. His Opposition Will Admit His Fearlessness and Integrity.

William Green Endorses His Union Record

Keep Him in Our Senate

GEORGE L. BERRY

Paid Advertisement

NLRB Hearing Witness Makes Plain Broad Field of AFofL Activities On Behalf of Nation's Workers

By JOSEPH A. WISE

Chicago.—In support of his contention that the National Labor Relations act covers a much wider field than the single, isolated subject of "collective bargaining," Victor A. Olander, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, testified at considerable length at the recent NLRB hearing at Chicago in relation to the petition of the American Newspaper Guild against thirty affiliates of the American Federation of Labor.

The guild is attempting to stage a membership raid on the unionized mechanical departments and on the unorganized "front office" forces of American daily newspapers, A. F. of L. unions in charge.

Mr. Olander's testimony is too lengthy to be covered in one labor press story. More of his testimony, which is regarded as highly important, will be given later.

Legal Status of Labor Defended.

Under oath, Mr. Olander testified, in part, as follows:

"The American Federation of Labor gives particular attention to the legal status of the workers, to establish, defend and promote their rights as free citizens. It asserts and guards the interests of the workers in the development of national legislation in congress and advises and guides its affiliates in relation to state and local legislation. It asserts and guards the interests of workers as a body in relation to the attitude of the courts, particularly against harmful legal tendencies.

"It has brought about decided modifications of the old conspiracy doctrine which has often been used to hamper workers in their struggle for better lives. Its long and finally successful fight against the misuse of the equity power of the federal courts, the misuse of injunctions in labor disputes, is one of the great historic events of the life of modern America.

Federation Leads in Labor Legislation.

"It is carrying on a similar fight in the states, through the state branches, as relating to the state courts. It has made a great deal of progress in that respect.

"In the field of legislation the American Federation of Labor has been the leading factor in the initiation or development of many laws in the interests of workers.

"I cite some examples: The Norris-LaGuardia act to prevent the misuse of injunctions in labor disputes; the development of Section 7 of the national industrial recovery act, of the executive order, and the congressional resolutions establishing the national labor board, the first national labor relations board, and finally the law creating the present national labor relations board.

Brought Creation of Labor Departments.

"It originated and urged and succeeded in bringing about the creation of the United States department of labor and departments of labor in various states and of bureaus, national and state, specializing in the protection of women and children in industry.

"It is the most active force in support of the pending child labor amendment. It brought about the enactment of the contract labor laws, has been a leading figure in the urging and securing of immigration restrictions. It originated the present movement for health and safety laws of various sorts, national and state.

Promoted Big Field of Laws Aiding Labor.

"It brought about the creation of bureaus of labor statistics that we have in the various states, and also the bureau which is part of the United States department of labor; developed the factory inspection laws, the mine safety laws, the laws of sanitation, ventilation and cleanliness in working places; the abolition of sweatshops, the prohibition of child labor, special protection for women workers, employers' liability laws, workmen's compensation acts, occupational disease laws, seamen's laws, wage collection laws, wage assignment laws, laws relating to conditions of public employes, unemployment compensation, old age pension laws, mothers' pension laws, child welfare laws, vocational education and apprenticeship arrangements through public boards and law, and also active in protecting the whole load of what are now called the social security laws.

Federation Activities Are Open to All Members.

"It led in the fight for minimum wage and maximum hour laws and is busily engaged at this moment in promoting the passage of the pending bill in congress on that subject.

"It has been one of the most active promoters of public housing legislation, relief legislation and a number of other matters of that sort.

"And the workers who join the American Federation of Labor or who are members of it, directly or through its affiliates, have opportunities to individually and collectively take part in all of these activities relating to their conditions of employment, activities covering subjects that are not the question of settlement by collective bargaining.

AFofL Develops Spirit of Responsibility.

"The American Federation of Labor, from its inception, has held on many, many occasions, by official action, that when its members give their word for the performance of certain acts or the maintenance of a certain condition, that they live scrupulously up to it; that being a condition necessary not only to make employers feel that they are dealing with a responsible group, but also to prove to the public in general that the American Federation of Labor is that sore of an organization.

"Incidentally, I might remark that the records show that the printing trades unions, particularly those in the newspaper field, have been leaders on that particular point, or among the leaders on that particular point."

Sally Rand Boosts Union Label Goods In Radio Talk.

Chicago.—Sally Rand, world-famous originator of the "Fan Dance" and the "Bubble Dance," revealed she is a strong advocate of A. F. of L. organized labor and A. F. of L. union-made goods, in an interview conducted by Ed Burke over radio station WCFL, Chicago. Said Sally: "I'm interested in labor. First, because I'm a union member. Second, because I think labor will play a big part in putting the country back on its feet."

Miss Rand appeared in person at the A. F. of L. Union Label and Industrial exposition in Cincinnati in May. She talked to the assembled guests and, woman-like, admitted she enjoyed talking.

"What did you talk about?" asked Ed Burke.

"I talked about directing the buying power into channels which support labor and union-made goods," answered the dancer. "It was a lot of fun, and I only hope that I get another opportunity to speak."

THE QUERY BOX

Q.—If I name my son for you, he is your namesake. Is there a word to express your relation to him?

A.—A person for whom one is named is usually called the name-father, name-mother, name-sire, name-giver, etc. However, the word namesake is used in speaking of any person or thing having the same name as another; hence it is used for either.

* * *

Q.—What is the historical significance of the rise of the Ottoman Empire in the sixteenth century? E. W., Mt. Pleasant.

A.—The Ottoman conquests during that period threatened Christian Europe with Mohammedanism.

How CARDUI Helps Women

Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine, found by many women to ease functional pains of menstruation. It also helps to strengthen women, who have been weakened by poor nourishment, by increasing their appetite and improving their digestion. Many have reported lasting benefit from the wholesome nutritional assistance obtained by taking Cardui. If you need help like this, get Cardui at the nearest drug store, read the directions and try it.

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Bring your films to us for quality finishing and prompt service. Our prices are reasonable.
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315 BROAD ST.
Just Across the Street from Our Former Location
Used Car Prices Cut to the Bone
D. S. ETHERIDGE, Inc.
315 BROAD ST. PHONE 6-3181

"One good thing that came out of the depression is that it destroyed a lot of Labor Unions.'
—Read House Management
UNFAIR TO ORGANIZED LABOR
READ HOUSE
(Barber Shop Is Union)
PAINTERS LOCAL No. 226

ATTENTION
Machinists, Carpenters, Plumbers, Plasterers, and Electricians
See Us For
TOOLS
We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.
STOVALL HARDWARE CO.
711 CHERRY ST.

LOANS - - - - $50 to $500.00
Nothing disturbs your peace like past due bills or failure to meet the requirements at home. Let us help you clear these matters with a dignified loan on your auto, furniture or co-signers. Your pocketbook can be at ease, your self-respect maintained through a loan with us.
HAMILTON FINANCE CORPORATION
111 WEST EIGHTH PHONE 6-0049

FHA or DIRECT LOANS
DOCKERY-WITHERSPOON CO.
1222-23 Volunteer Bldg. Phone 6-5111

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QUALITY COALS AND DRY STORED COKE
"Chattanooga's Only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
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AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

AUTO LOANS
NEW LOW RATES
$100 to $300
FINANCE CORP. OF TENN.
806 Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

Cooks' and Waiters' Scraps

Louise Tinker, Correspondent

There has been a wedding in the culinary workers' ranks. We told you there would be, but this one came as a complete surprise. On Saturday, June 2, Miss Lorene Henderson became the bride of Melvin Davis. After a trip through the Cherokee National park the couple are at home at 416 West Fifth street. Mrs. Davis is employed at Carl Williams' restaurant.

* * *

Miss Elba Morgan spent the week-end with her parents at Soddy.

* * *

We were in Knoxville Saturday to a meeting of the executive council of the Tennessee Federation of Labor. When we appeared before this board we were absolutely scared half to death (and we are supposed to have a lot of nerve), but after we saw how nice those boys were our nerves settled. We enjoyed our trip immensely.

* * *

Daniel R. Snell was called to Harlan, Ky., this week by the serious illness of his father. Mrs. Snell accompanied Bro. Snell on the trip.

* * *

Mrs. Beulah Ogle has returned from a trip to Gatlinburg and Bryson City, N. C.

* * *

Mrs. Clara Cawby, who recently had her tonsils removed, is able to be out again.

* * *

Had a nice visit with J. E. Moreland at his new location on West Sixth street. He has a union house.

* * *

We were up near Dayton Mon-

MAY IT PLEASE THE COURT!

We Present Our Case to THE ATTORNEYS

THE LABOR WORLD goes to union people in Hamilton County and immediate vicinity by the thousands. In our news columns the legal fraternity is able to keep in touch with our ambitions, goals and problems. Through these columns and editorials the pulse of Labor may be felt.

THE LABOR WORLD is recognized by the courts as a legal medium. At any time there may be one particular legal publication which some attorney would be well repaid to know had been published.

Every Attorney Should Receive

THE LABOR WORLD

310 W. Eighth St. Dial 6-7562

TEAR OFF HERE

OUR VERDICT

TO THE LABOR WORLD:

Please mail the Labor World to the address below each week for one year. Our check for Two Dollars is enclosed.

.....

.....

DID YOU KNOW

Oddities in the History of Tennessee, gleaned from the files of the American Guide, Federal Writers' Project, Works Progress Administration, Nashville, Tenn.

CHATTANOOGA: In the National cemetery stands one of the most unusual monuments in history. It is a bronze replica of the Western & Atlantic locomotive, the "General," beneath which lie the "Andrew Raiders" in their last long sleep. On April 12, 1862, twenty-one soldiers, led by Capt. James J. Andrews, a Kentucky spy, tried to destroy the railroad, the source of contact between Chattanooga and Atlanta. Most of the "Raiders" were captured; some were hanged as spies; others escaped or were exchanged. Andrews himself was executed and is buried with seven of his fellows. The monument of the "General," which was erected as an everlasting reminder of their failure, stands guard over their sepulchre.

* * *

JONESBORO: Russell Bean, son of William Bean, the first permanent white settler in Tennessee, had been arrested, tried ,sentenced and jaild, for an altercation with one Allen. He broke out of jail, and the whole town was thrown into a panic when he threatened to kill Allen. Bean took his seat in his open cabin door, pistols across his knees, and a loaded gun by his side, and defied anyone to take him. Andrew Jackson was judge of the court at Jonesboro at the time, and ordered Bean brought in. "Bring Bean in dead or alive. Summons every man in the courthouse!" "Then I summon your honor first!" replied the sheriff. "By the Eternal, I'll bring him in!" replied Jackson, and started for Bean's cabin. When he arrived within shooting distance, Bean got up, dropped his guns, and shouted, "I'll surrender to you, Mr. Devil."

* * *

TENNESSEE has been spelled in many various forms. An English spelling of the word in 1707 was Tinnase, but among later writings and indicated maps were such forms as:

Tanase, Tannassee, Tannassie, Tanassee, Tanisee, Tanesih, Tannissee, Tannassy, Tenase, Tenasee, Tennassie, Tanese, Tenessee, Tennesse, Tenassee, Tenasee, Tenessee, Tenassy, Tennessee, Tinessee, Aenice, Tunassee, Tunnasee, Tunese, Tunesee, Tunissee.

The name was derived from the Overhill Indian village Tenase, which in the Cherokee language was pronounced Tanisi. The Cherokees gave their pronounciation of the name to the river along which they lived. This was in the area of the present Monoe county and the river now called the Little Tennessee.

* * *

The packing industry began in Tennessee in 1768. A Philadelphia firm, Baynton, Wharton & Morgan, sent Joseph Hollingshead to the region along the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers to superintend the packing of wild game killed by the hunters in that locality. The meat was packed in casks to be delivered to the New Orleans market and also to supply the Fort Chartres garrison in Illinois. As buffaloes were fattest during June and July, the industry was confined to rendering buffalo tallow; deer skins were also secured at this time. When the weather grew cold buffalo meat and venison were cured and casked. As many as twenty large pirogues were required to take the meat and tallow down the rivers to market.

---

day to the government's archaeological survey station. All those Indian skeletons makes us wonder that a thousand years from now if people won't be digging up bones of our labor leaders of today. This collecting of bones of prehistoric men is interesting, but still we wouldn't want to spend a day (much less a night) in that lonely section where this station is located.

* * *

Pshaw! Pshaw! Pshaw! We know a secret and it is certainly hard for us to keep it a secret, but we promised not to chirp it for eleven weeks. We must keep our word.

* * *

Miss Jessie Hammack visited in Rock Island over the week-end.

Rail Safety Threatened—

Cutting of Maintenance Costs Endangers Workers and Public

Washington.—From the middle of July, 1937, to the middle of May, 1938, American railroads laid off just under 270,000 men. And two-thirds of these are men devoted to keeping up the way, structures and equipment of the railroads. In other words, the biggest cut is not in the men working the railroad property, but the men whose jobs are to keep the railroad property in shape.

Also, as usual, the men who could least afford to lose jobs are the ones who have lost most of them. Maintenance of way men have never been able to get more than subsistence wages at the best, and usually not that. The average wage for the last year for which figures are on hand was $1,084 per year. And the average wage never is the real wage, for the total sum paid in the year is divided by the "average" number of men employed by the middle of the month, and all the men who share the pay never are working on any one day.

To say that the railroads are playing with fire by this course is putting it mildly. The men who maintain the way, structures and equipment are precisely the ones who are working for safety first. The railroads have bettered their safety record very greatly in the last dozen years, but they cannot keep a good record and slight maintenance. The Custer Creek disaster on the Milwaukee in which forty persons were killed bears every mark of being due to neglect. No properly built bridge on the main line goes out before the engine comes to it.

A list of the principal lines and what they paid for maintenance of way the first four months of this year compared to what they paid for the same work in the first four months of 1937 is startling. Only four roads, the Atlantic Coast Line, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, the New Haven and the Southern Pacific paid more this year than last, and their extra payments together come to $769,229. But the Chesapeake & Ohio spent $774,193 less this year than last; the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific, $856,272 less; the B. & O., $1,195,625 less, while the New York Central fell behind $8,077,909, the Union Pacific $2,314,498, and the Pennsylvania $5,147,490.

Steel Workers Organizing Committee Cutting Expenses

Pittsburgh.—Reduced dues income, caused by lack of employment in the steel industry, has forced the Steel Workers' Organizing committee of the CIO to tighten its purse strings.

"The SWOC is doing what every prudent organization must do in times of depression," Clinton S. Golden, regional director, said in answer to reports that the steel union is running into financial difficulties.

"We are cutting expenses wherever we can without endangering the stability of the organization," he added as he pointed out that the average steel production in the Pittsburgh district is 22 per cent of capacity and that the average for the nation is 28 per cent.

"This means men out of work, and when men are not employed, they can't pay union dues," he said.

FAMILY PURCHASES.

The average American family last year bought $1,000 worth of merchandise at retail, of which $125 worth was purchased on the installment plan and $875 worth was paid for in cash, according to a recent study.

Patronize Our Advertisers

SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE

We have a modern, complete Fender and Body Repair Department. All work first-class. Get our prices! Work performed by factory-trained men.

Quality Work Fair Prices

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NOW! Rentchlerized MEATS

Henson & Chapman are constantly seeking to improve quality and service. Now, to serve you with meats of a purity and flavor never before obtainable, we have Rentchlerized our refrigerators. This is a new, scientific method of sterilizing by means of ultra-violet radiation, just developed by the Westinghouse laboratories.

Rentchlerizing kills bacteria and molds, makes refrigerators and cases more sanitary. They can be operated at higher humidity, so that meat does not dry out and lose its natural taste and juiciness. Rentchlerized meats keep longer in the household refrigerator.

The "sterilamp" is the heart of the new system—a slender glass tube looking very much like a section of the familiar neon sign lights. That's what you see, but you taste a vast difference. Come in and let us tell you about our Rentchlerized meats.

Prompt, Scheduled Delivery to All Parts of City and Lookout Mountain

PHONE 7-1149

HENSON & CHAPMAN in the CENTRAL MARKET HOUSE

Labor Retrenchment Not Economy

(From "The Week," in Tacoma Labor Advocate.)

When such a railroad wreck as took place over Custer creek occurs, with its sacrifice of life, it is usually customary to attribute it to an act of God. His shoulders are broad enough to take the blame. Now such accidents do not take place by God or by chance or by any fortuitous circumstance whatever. They take place because of man's lack of foresight, inspection and lack of careless regard for human safety.

And most of the roads right now are inadequately manned for proper inspection of right of way and regard for the continuous safety of those who travel over them.

There is no real economy in labor retrenchment on the permanent way—or elsewhere.

FIRE INSURANCE
. . at . .
Considerable Savings
Strong Stock Companies
Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg. 6-0552

South Carolina Unions Approve Broad Program to Meet New Conditions Facing Labor

Columbia, S. C.—Adoption of new policies, to meet new conditions and responsibilities, formed the keynote of the 24th convention of the South Carolina Federation of Labor, held June 24-25, at Columbia.

This broadened approach to labor's problems, in accord with the rapid growth of the movement in the state and nation, was brought before the convention in the address of Paul J. Aymon, representing the American Federation of Labor as spokesman for George L. George, southern director of the A. F. of L., who was attending the International Labor Conference in Geneva. Speaking particularly of the textile industry, Mr. Aymon said: "We must create a new psychology among the workers for permanent unionism. We can no longer have the type of union which organizes today to strike tomorrow."

James Barrett, also representing the A. F. of L., made an eloquent appeal along the same lines.

Many Subjects Covered.

The convention, largest in state federation history, reflected this realization of broadened responsibilities in resolutions covering particularly every economic and social problem of the state and the south.

Among important actions were the following: Advocating that the civilian conservation corps be made permanent, but refusing to sanction its use for military training; instructing federation officers to cooperate with the conference of governors for equalization of southern freight rates; condemning layoffs and threatened wage cuts forrailroad workers; demanding the establishment of TVA wage rates on the Santee-Cooper project appointment of a representative of labor to the next vacancy on the Santee-Cooper Authority; advocating legislation requiring adequate rest for bus and truck drivers and strict enforcement of the "trucking law;" urging extension of civil service to all branches of public service; strongly urginr reductions in power company rates.

Tax Study Ordered.

The creation of a standing committee of three was ordered to study the effect of "punitive and discriminatory taxation" upon living costs and employment.

Support of labor's participation in the campaign for civilian relief in China was strongly indorsed.

After stirring debate, led by Earle Britton, president of the Columbia Federation of Labor and chairman of the state federation legislative committee, amendment of the law covering appointment of the labor commissioner was favored.

Officers Re-elected.

The proposed change would remove the clause requiring the governor to appoint one of three nominated by the state federation. "Let the governor assume the full responsibility for the selection of the man. The governor and not ourselves will then be responsible for his performance," declared Chairman Britton.

President Aloysius Flynn, Charleston; Vice-President Whitted, Spartanburg, and Secretary Fred Hatchell, Columbia, were reelected.

Take It or Leave It

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources
CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

Stock market boils upward. Wall Street casts off its mantle of gloom, dries its tears and actually smiles. Brokers and their satellites have something to do beside manufacture and spread anti-Roosevelt jokes and quips. Washington officialdom exudes optimism and beams approvingly on talk that the bottom of the depression has been reached. The bottom has been enthusiastically welcomed more than once since the present slump began, some 17 months ago. But heretofore the bottom has been just another step downward. Now, "at long last," to use the expression popularized by a prominent ex-king, available facts seem to point more strongly to the end of depression than heretofore.

* * *

Nation has been fooled before on the end of depression and may be this time. In any case, all the "experts" and "authorities" think the upward climb will be slow. That means there will be no immediate rush to open factory gates. Unemployment is still the country's biggest problem and the total of jobless may be even larger before the summer is over.

Reports from industrial centers all over the nation continue to tell of shutdowns, wage cuts and other evidence of depression. The whole picture indicates that the boys at Washington who "planned prosperity" did a job far from perfect.

* * *

One of the bright spots in the industrial picture is the way the old line A. F. of L. unions continue to make progress despite depression handicaps.

The Cherry Tree has mentioned this before. It can stand a lot of mention, however.

Bakery Workers' International union is one of the outstanding organizations in bettering the conditions of its members. From coast to coast, the bakers have renewed contracts covering 50,000 workers, with wage increases of from 5 to 15 per cent. That's going some, in these hard times.

* * *

Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes is another union that has been going places. Since last fall, when business plunged downward, union workers on only three traction operations have taken pay decreases. Eighty-four out of 115 agreements made with employing companies have called for increases in pay. And in no instance has there been a strike.

"Through negotiation or arbitration," says the Union Leader, of Chicago, "thousands of dollars have been added to the incomes of Amalgamated association members in times like these, without the loss of one day's work or a minute's interruption of service to the public."

This record requires no comment.

* * *

Railroads are spending less on maintenance. That is bad news for the public, workers and railroads themselves. For a number of years, American railroads have made fine records for safety in carrying passengers and have cut down accidents among employes. They can't keep up the good work if they let equipment deteriorate. The disastrous wreck on the Milwaukee road in Montana, followed a few days later by a lesser wreck on the same road, is ominous of what is happening. Part of wisdom for the railroads is to strain every resource to keep equipment up to standards which have brought such good results in the recent past.

Q.—How far away can thunder be heard?

A.—Thunder never has been heard unmistakably more than about 20 miles from the flash.

Statement of the
Hamilton National Bank
Chattanooga, Tennessee
In Response to Comptroller's Call as of June 30, 1938

Resources:

Cash in Vault and Due From Banks	$17,332,940.86	
U. S. Government Bonds	11,556,218.65	
State, Municipal and Listed Securities	1,767,550.60	$30,656,710.11
Loans and Discounts		11,310,692.85
Overdrafts		360.98
Bank Buildings (five offices)		1,466,241.63
Furniture and Fixtures (five offices)		137,371.04
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		111,000.00
Other Bonds and Securities		331,356.00
Other Real Estate		121,240.05
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances		335,006.44
Other Assets		80,374.17
TOTAL RESOURCES		$44,550,353.27

Liabilities:

Capital Stock—		
Preferred	$ 800,000.00	
Common	2,000,000.00	$ 2,800,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits		1,305,246.94
Acceptances Executed for Customers		335,006.44
Deposits		40,110,099.89
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$44,550,353.27

WE CORDIALLY INVITE BUSINESS FROM INDIVIDUALS, BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS AND BANKS

Member Federal Reserve System.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

BALDWIN PIANOS
WICKS ELECTRIC ORGANS
CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS
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MUSICAL MERCHANDISE
At . .
LANSFORD PIANO CO.
730 Cherry St.

Building Supplies . . .
Hardware . . . . Tools
. . . . Sporting Goods
LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE
HARNESS HARDWARE CRISMAN
"LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE"
511 Market Street
CRISMAN HARDWARE CO.

GOOD DINNERS
STEAKS
always the best quality food and best cooking
BEER
LOWE'S
122 East Tenth Street

UNION LABEL
ON YOUR
CARDS, TAGS,
STATIONERY,
BY-LAWS,
CONTRACTS, and
ALL PRINTED FORMS
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825 Chestnut 7-3414

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Work Is Pleasant and Profitable
HIGHEST TYPE TEACHERS AND PUPILS
Come in this week—Get a Permanent, Facial or Finger Wave
PRICES THAT COVER MATERIALS ONLY
6 POST GRADUATES — EXCELLENT SERVICE

BATES BEAUTY COLLEGE
11½ E. SEVENTH ST. (OVER BUSY BEE) PHONE 6-9702

BURSON LOWRY PLAYS JOKE; JOKE BOUNCES BACK AT HIM

Fellow Movie Operators Make Life Miserable Kidding Him About Being a "Sucker."

Burson Lowry, popular movie operator at the Tivoli theater, goes deep red in his face nowadays when somebody asks him about collect telegrams.

It happened like this:

Burson likes to play practical jokes on friends. His friends like to hook him when they can, too.

Burson got hold of a letter from that offered jobs to people to go on a temperance lecture tour. to act on the platform as a "horrible example." Friend Lowry thought of another friend, a movie operator in Mobile, Ala., named R E Morris—so he proceeds to send friend Morris the following letter, signed by "Rev. Paul W. Hallock."

Dear Friend:

"No doubt you have heard of me and my great work in the cause of TEMPERANCE. For several years I have been traveling about the country appearing on the lecture platform. Perhaps you are familiar with some of my better known talks, such as "Down With the Drink Evil," "Rum and Rebellion," and "There Is No Booze in Christianity."

BURSON LOWRY

"For the past three years I have had as my constant companion, a true and faithful friend, one Herman Fortescue, who used to sit with me on the platform, and I would point him out to the audience as a horrible example of the ravages of drink.

"Herman originally had a splendid background and was a man of fine education and family connections. During the years when he should have given thought to the moulding of his character he developed an insatiable appetite for rum, whisky and other strong drink. How much better he would have been had he turned to God.

"There were times when Herman's condition was pitiful. Here was a brilliant man who became a wreck of his former self. He would sit on the platform with me, drooling at the mouth and staring at the audience with blood-shot eyes.

"Unfortunately, during the winter, dear Herman passed away. A national research association has given me your name, and I wonder if you would consent to accompany me on a southern tour, to take poor Herman's place.

"Respectfully yours,
"Paul W. Hallock, D. D."

The next day a Western Union boy brought a collect telegram to Mr. Lowry. There was a small item of $3.24 to pay before he was allowed to accept the telegram. Thinking that it might possibly be official union business, Burson dug deep, put out the $3.24, and read the telegram.

Here is the telegram which Friend Morris sent to Burson on a hunch that it was Burson who was resbonsible for the first letter:

"J. B. Lowry,
"Local 259 IATSE
"Chattanooga, Tenn

"Deeply affected by death of dear Herman and you have my sincerest sympathy in your great loss (stop) Will be happy to accept your offer to accompany you on southern tour (stop) Scale will be one hundred and ten dollars per week drooling at mouth fifteen dollars week extra plus first class transportation (stop) Deposit two weeks salary with security department of IA as bond (stop) Send advance for transportations necessary to join you (stop) Will be with you soon

"R E MORRIS"

"My Gosh," exclaimed Lowry, "he didn't have to put all those 'ands' and 'Thes' in there. I'll get him back — just wait — sputter, sputter."

Don't send Burson any more collect telegrams. He won't take 'em.

Patronize Our Advertisers

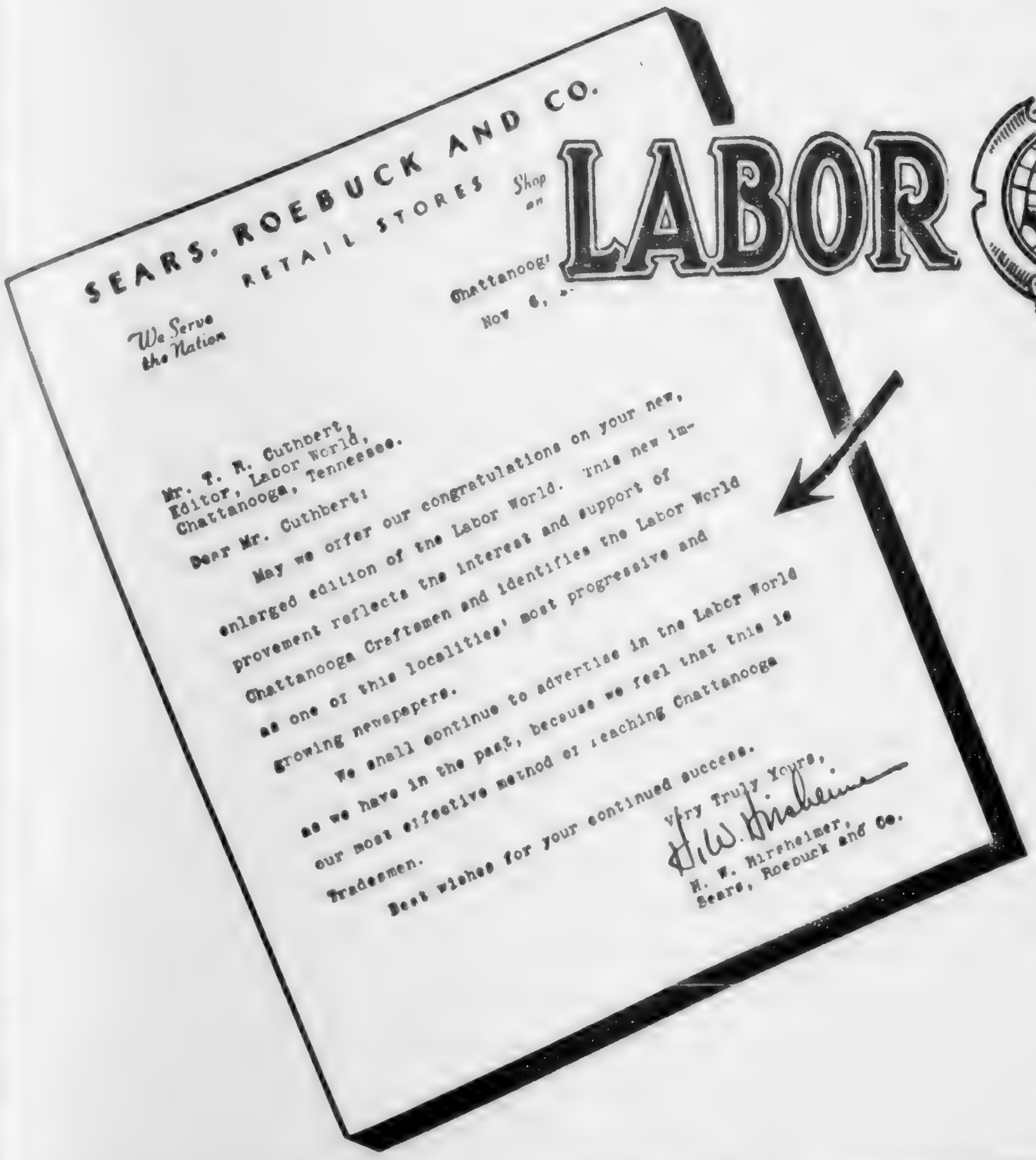
Puerto Rican Employers Oppose Wage-Hour Law

Washington.—The extent to which "prosperity" for certain lines of business in Puerto Rico is linked to low wages for Puerto Rican workers was revealed in a radiogram received by President Roosevelt from four industrialists in San Juan claiming that the application of the federal wage and hour act recently passed by congress would result in a "serious embarrassment and grave economic disturbances." Embroidery industrialists in the United States recently told Gov. Blanton Winship that the minimum wage of 25 cents an hour, which under the law becomes effective the middle of next October, would result in wiping out a $9,000,000 needlework business with Puerto Rico.

The protest to President Roosevelt was signed by officials of the Puerto Rican Farmers' association, Bankers' association, Industrialists' association and Sugar Producers' association.

The Dutch let in the ocean 364 years ago to end the siege of their town Leyden by the Spaniards; and it may be that the Chinese let in the Yellow river to end the drive of the Japanese.

Plan to Advertise in the LABOR DAY EDITION OF — THE LABOR WORLD


SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
RETAIL STORES
We Serve the Nation
Shop at
Chattanooga
Nov 6, 3
Mr. T. R. Cuthbert,
Editor, Labor World,
Chattanooga, Tennessee.
Dear Mr. Cuthbert:
May we offer our congratulations on your new, enlarged edition of the Labor World. This new improvement reflects the interest and support of Chattanooga Craftsmen and identifies the Labor World as one of this localities' most progressive and growing newspapers.
We shall continue to advertise in the Labor World as we have in the past, because we feel that this is our most effective method of reaching Chattanooga tradesmen.
Best wishes for your continued success.
Very Truly Yours,
H. W. Hirsheimer,
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

THE Labor Day edition of The Labor World has long been established as an annual good will enterprise between business and industry on one hand and organized labor on the other. It reviews the progress of labor for the past year. It is read carefully by workers. It makes new friendships and strengthens old ones.

This edition is now in preparation. Call 6-7562 and have a solicitor call on you with a layout and full details. Surroundings towns in this section will be covered by the large Labor Day edition. The Labor World blankets the organized workers of Chattanooga. No advertising program is complete unless it includes The Labor World.

Make New Friends Among Union Members — Please Old Friends

Special Upholsterers' Convention Is Held to Consider Problems Arising Out of the Depression

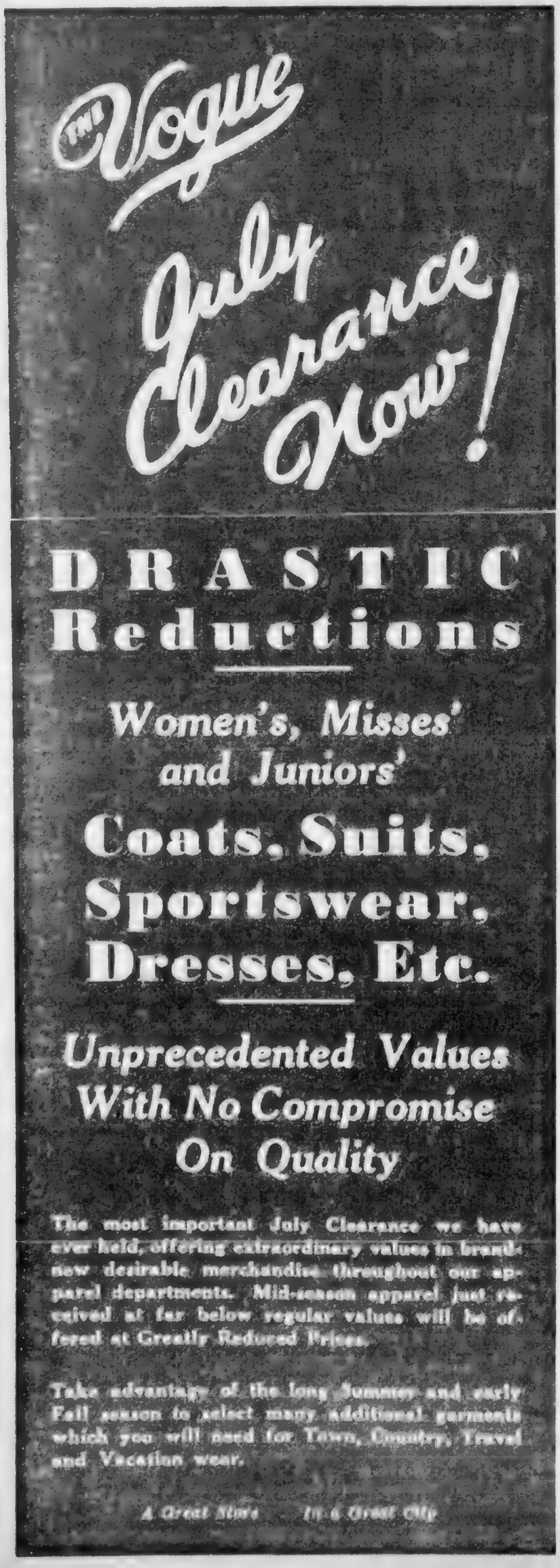
Cincinnati.—Organization, employment and other urgent problems arising out of the present depression were considered at a special convention of the Upholsterers', Furniture, Carpet, Linoleum and Awning Workers' International Union of North America opening here on June 27. The depression has hit workers in the furniture and allied industries particularly hard, President Sal B. Hoffmann, of the union, said.

At the regular convention of the international union last June it was announced there were 112 affiliated local unions with a membership of about 20,000. President Hoffman announced here that the organization is now composed of 148 affiliated local unions with a membership of 32,250.

The convention gave consideration to proposals which are calculated to help bring about stabilization in the industry so as to rase the wage levels and increase consumer demand. Union officials point out that one of the hindrances to the prosperity of the industry has always been the excessively high price mark-up by many of the furniture retailers, which has acted as a deterrent to volume sales.

Proposals were made to hold regional conferences for the purpose of establishing uniform wage scales throughout the industry and to bring about a general lowering of the sales price of furniture to the consumer. It is calculated that the profits from increased turn-over will more than justify the lowering of sales prices and at the same time will mean an increase in the volume of work in the manufacturers' plants.

Another subject dealt with by the special convention is the present chaotic situation due to a number of international unions organizing in the furniture field. President Hoffman said that the Upholsterers' International union is by far the largest and the attempts of other organizations in the same area merely confuse the workers and prevents thorough organization of the industry.



NOTICE

OF SUPPLEMENTAL REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given to the voters of Hamilton County that a Supplemental Registration will be held at the various Wards and Precincts of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on July 12th, 13th and 14th, 1938, to qualify unqualified voters for a County Election and Party Primary on August 4th, 1938, to vote for County and State Officers.

The hours of Registration are from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Places where Registration will be held and persons appointed to serve as Registrars are as follows:

FIRST DISTRICT

First Ward, First Precinct—Courthouse
Mrs. Robert Carraway, Mrs. Albert Guth.

First Ward, Second Precinct—Courthouse
Mrs. Mary L. Hunter, Mrs. H. L. Walker.

Second Ward—Sixth Street Pharmacy
Bertha Gordon, Mrs. Margaret Meringers.

Third Ward—No. 1 Firehall
Pearl Contor, Lee M. Hogue.

Fourth Ward—Normal School
Mrs. Stella Wilson, Marion Roberson.

Fifth Ward—No. 2 Firehall
Mrs. Edith Worthy, Mrs. Charles Sivley.

Sixth Ward—City Hall
Mrs. Lila B. Kelly, John Childress.

Seventh Ward, First Precinct—733 McCallie Avenue
Mrs. Joe Ivins, Rachel Wassman.

Seventh Ward, Second Precinct—Central Drug Co.
Mrs. J. C. Cox, Mrs. George Gresham.

Eighth Ward—Cummings Restaurant
Mrs. Bessie Cummings, Mrs. Mary Benedict.

Ninth Ward, First Precinct—Hickory and Chamberlain
Mrs. J. B. O'Brien, Mrs. B. H. McLaughen.

Ninth Ward, Second Precinct—No. 5 Firehall
Mrs. T. M. Marett, Miss Lena Brammer.

Tenth Ward—No. 7 Firehall
Mrs. W. E. Hallmark, Mrs. Mildred Ritchie.

Eleventh Ward, First Precinct—Hemlock Pharmacy
Mrs. G. H. Fritts, Miss Emily Ridge.

Eleventh Ward, Second Precinct—No. 8 Firehall $
Mrs. W. D. Gardenhire, Mrs. L. L. Mueller.

Twelfth Ward, First Precinct—Little's Drug Store
Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. L. A. Smith.

Twelfth Ward, Second Precinct—Brown's Drug Store
Mrs. B. A. Delzell, Mrs. G. R. Lewis.

Twelfth Ward, Third Precinct—Monroe and Dodson Streets
Mrs. Garvis Smith, Mrs. G. W. Carden.

Twelfth Ward, Fourth Precinct—Paul Tatum's Restaurant
W. P. Roach, Mrs. Geneva Johnson.

Twelfth Ward, Fifth Precinct—156 Glenwood Drive
Mrs. Mary Banks, Mrs. R. L. Ridge.

Thirteenth Ward, First Precinct—Maxwell's Store
Mrs. George Cooper, W. H. Delaney.

Thirteenth Ward, Second Precinct—East Lake Drug Co.
Mrs. E. K. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Metta Mae Stoner.

Thirteenth Ward, Third Precinct—V. Clarke Electric Co.
Mrs. Charles W. Clarke, Mrs. O. E. Toby.

Fourteenth Ward—No. 11 Firehall
Matt L. Dillard, Mrs. Phillip Sweet.

Fifteenth Ward—Brainerd Drug Company
Mrs. Charles Weigle, Mrs. William Mitchell.

Sixteenth Ward—1410 Hixson Pike
Mrs. Alma Chaddick, Mrs. J. E. Eldridge.

Seventeenth Ward, First Precinct—Tomlinson Drug Co.
Mrs. John R. Sweets, Mrs. J. W. Wheeler.

Seventeenth Ward, Second Precinct—Eldridge's Store
Mrs. Frank Dugger, Mrs. W. R. Wergin

Seventeenth Ward, Third Precinct—Riverview Pharmacy
Mrs. Fred Schneider, Mrs. Ed. Conner.

Eighteenth Ward, First Precinct—No. 12 Firehall
Mrs. J. F. Lowry, Mrs. C. M. Slaughter.

Eighteenth aWrd, Second Precinct—St. Elmo Drug Co.
Mrs. Burt Elliott, Mrs. A. B. Moore.

Nineteenth Ward, First Precinct—No. 10 Firehall
Mrs. E. C. McCormack, Mrs. Della Deen May.

Nineteenth Ward, Second Precinct U. H. Brown's Restaurant, West 33d Street
Mrs. Ruby Capley, Mr. Bill Wheeler.

SECON DDISTRICT

Amnicola—Schoolhouse
Mrs. T. H. DeSha, Mrs. W. E. Blevin.

Bartlebaugh—Champion's Store
Laura Champion, Mrs. L. Leamon.

Chickamauga—Price's Store
Mrs. Pearl C. Netherland, Mrs. W. D. Price.

Eastdale—Haggard's Store
Velma Haggard, Mrs. Martha Perry.

East Ridge—Schoolhouse
Miss Mattie B. Lee, Mrs. J. P. Wolfe.

King's Point—Potter's Store
Mrs. B. H. Potter, Mrs. O. W. Herkless.

Tyner—Hundley's Store
Mrs. W. Richard Moore, C. W. Hundley.

Worley—East Brainerd School
Mabel Worley, Mrs. Winifred Carmichael.

THIRD DISTRICT

Bakewell—Barnes' Store
Mrs. M. J. Lee, Clarence Edmonds.

Daisy—Eldridge Store
Mrs. John Cox, Miss Mabel Alexander.

Fairmount—Old Academy
Mrs. Icie M. Brown, Ethel Lusk.

Falling Water—Selcer's Store
Mrs. Fred Clarke, Ray Jackson.

Ganns—Community House
Mrs. Raymond Hixson, Mrs. Claude Harper.

Gold Point—Robertson's Store
Rose W. Raulston, Mrs. Ruby Roberson.

Grand View—1810 Wauhatchie Pike
Mrs. W. A. Banks, Mrs. F. E. Gunn.

Hixson—Hixson's Store
Mrs. Charles Hixson, Mrs. T. H. Elliott.

Jones' Store—Jones' Store
Clara Loftis, J. W. Horn.

Mowbray—Church
Mrs. Gordon Hatheld, Mrs. Russell Davis.

Lookout Mountain—Incline Station
Mrs. Aubrey Folts, Gus A. Wood.

Lupton City—Company Store
Ms. H. O. Sebastian, L. H. Weatherford.

Midvale Park—Drug Store
Mrs. R. L. Lingerfelter, Mrs. D. V. Musgrove.

Red Bank—Red Bank Pharmacy
Mrs. Hazel Hartman, Mrs. S. S. Gilbert.

Sale Creek—Coulter's Restaurant
Miss Frankie Eldridge, Mrs. S. E. Gann.

Signal Mountain—Firehall
Mrs. C. B. Adams, Miss Virginia Early.

Sivley—Sivley's Store
Mrs. Minnie Standifer, Mrs. Walter Miles.

Soddy—Lynch Store
Miss Mary Lynn Hallett, Mrs. Margaret Woodard.

Wauhatchie—Boydston's Filling Station
Mrs. Ed Boydston, Harold Humphrey.

Woodland Station—Mrs. Jennie Wilder's
Miss Jennie Wilder, Lennie Hudson.

FOURTH DISTRICT

Apison—Wilson's Store
Mrs. Fred Fisher, A. W. Riddle.

Birchwood—Defries' Store
Mrs. F. A. Roark, Mrs. Hazel McCallie.

Maddux—Lowe's Store
Mrs. Ben M. Crox, Mrs. W. E. Lane.

New Union—Schoolhouse
Mrs. J. A. Goodner, Miss Ather Smith.

Ooltewah—Drug Store
Mrs. Evelyn Poe, Mrs. A. L. Tallent.

Salem—Church
J. W. Roark, R. C. Dunnagen.

Snow Hill—Hall's Store
J. B. Hall, W. S. Davis.

West View—Schoolhouse
Mrs J. O. McSpadden, Mrs. John Everett.

Work—Friendship School
Mrs. J. W. Davis, Mrs. S. F. Stump.

Summit—Ed Felton's Store
E. M. Felton, Eula Mason.

Hamilton County Election Commission,
WILL SHEPHERD, Chairman,
JOSEPH B. ROBERTS, Secretary.

IN THE NEWS
ROBERT E. HEALY

Robert E. Healy, member of the Securities and Exchange commission, is a walking illustration of the power of environment over heredity. His name is a lot more Irish than that of De Valera. His features were hewn out of the granite rock of Vermont, where he was born.

Healy is one member of the SEC whom no Washington newspaperman ever had any doubts about. They knew him as chief counsel of the FTC in the long investigation of the utility industry. They saw and heard him build up, bit by bit, what is not merely an indictment of the utility magnates, but their conviction in the court of public opinion. They heard and saw him trace the write-up in case after case; till in some of the Duke power companies, there was two or three times as much write-up as actual investment.

Understanding figures as well as an accountant, always quiet of speech and never yielding a point, Robert Healy was a mighty help in making that investigation the classic that it is.

He was born in Vermont fifty-five years ago; and was admitted to the bar when 21 years old. He was an associate justice of the supreme court of the state. He is a Catholic and a republican.

Judge Rules Pickets Out After Labor Board Acts

Philadelphia.—Judge Oliver R. Dickinson, of the federal district court here, has ruled that the anti-injunction law, generally known as the Norris-LaGuardia act, does not apply in a case where the NLRB has taken charge. Therefore, he has issued an injunction to restrain four A. F. of L. unions from picketing the Union Premier Food Stores, Inc., operating stores in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Dalaware.

The unions are the Retail Clerks International Protective association, Retail Food Clerks' and Managers' union, Storage Warehouse Employes' union and Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen.

The unions mean to appeal the case immediately to the Third circuit court of appeals, fourteen of whose rulings were reversed by the supreme court in its last term. However, since three of the hard-shells on that Third circuit court have resigned, the unions feel that they have an even break.

What the NLRB will do has not been stated, but it is not expected to accept calmly Judge Dickinson's ruling.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56905
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Floyd Bethune vs. Lois S. Bethune

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Lois S. Bethune is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next July Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in July next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 15th day of June, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
H. G. B. King, Attorney. 7-8

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56929
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Mary Lucile Johnson vs. Joseph Claude Johnson

It appearing from allegations in complainant's petition, which is sworn to, that the residence of the defendant is unknown to the petitioner and cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said defendant to appear at the next August rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in August next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said petition or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to said defendant.

This 21st day of June, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, D. C.
Abe Horowitz, Atty. 7-15

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, by deed of trust, dated the 4th day of June, 1934, executed by Willie M. Buckner and wife, Nancy E. Buckner, conveyed to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, the property herein described, said deed of trust being registered in Book J, Volume 27, Page 320, et seq., of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust provides, "It is further expressly provided that the corporation, in any event, is hereby authorized at its option to appoint in writing a substitute trustee to act instead of the trustee herein; and the authority to appoint other substitute trustees, successively during the life of this loan and said trustees shall each and all succeed to all the rights and powers of the first trustee named herein," and

WHEREAS, the time has arrived when action under the powers conferred by said trust deed is required; and

WHEREAS, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is now the owner of the indebtedness herein secured; and whereas, under the above described power of substitution, said Home Owners' Loan Corporation has by a written instrument, duly acknowledged and registered, appointed the undersigned trustee and successor to J. Mitt Payne, to execute said trust, with all the powers conferred and duties imposed upon and all the title invested in said original trustees; said appointment being dated June 18, 1938, and filed for record in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on June 21, 1938.

And default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, the holder of said indebtedness having so requested; therefore, under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by said deed of trust and appointment as substitute trustee above referred to, I, BENJAMIN L. CASH, will on

TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1938,

between the hours of 10:00 A. M. and 12:00 at the West door of the Courthouse on Walnut street in the city of Chattanooga Hamilton County, Tennessee, expose for sale and sell to the best and highest bidder for cash, and in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the city of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot Four (4) Cummings' Subdivision of Chattanooga on Rossville Avenue, as shown by plat of record in plat book 5, page 51, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; said lot fronts fifty (50) feet on the West line of Dorris Street and runs back Westwardly between parallel lines a distance of eighty-seven (87) feet to an alley, being the property conveyed by J. D. Hill and wife, Hattie Hill, to Willie M. Buckner and wife, Nancy E. Buckner, by deed dated April 8, 1925, and registered April 13, 1925, in Book E, Vol. 19, page 328, of said Register's Office.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

Title to said property is believed to be good, but Trustee will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This the 24th day of June, 1938.
BENJAMIN L. CASH,
7-22 Trustee.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56966
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
John H. Wilson vs. Clara H. Wilson

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Clara H. Wilson is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next August Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in August next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 7th day of June, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
T. D. Fitzhugh, Attorney. 7-22

SAVE
$35 to $50
ON THESE CARS
1934 Plymouth Coach $265
1936 Plymouth Coach 445
1936 Dodge Sedan 595
Citizens Motor Co.
617 Broad St. Phone 6-8181

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, by deed of trust, dated the 1st day of August, 1934, executed by J. M. Tate and wife, Ranie Tate, conveyed to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, the property hereinafter described, said deed of trust being registered in Book M, Volume 27, Page 152, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said deed of trust provides, "It is further expressly provided that the Corporation, in any event, is hereby authorized at its option to appoint in writing a substitute trustee to act instead of the trustee herein, and the authority to appoint other substitute trustees, successively during the life of this loan and said trustees shall each and all succeed to all the rights and powers of the first trustee named herein," and

WHEREAS, the time has arrived when action under the powers conferred by said trust deed is required; and,

WHEREAS, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is now the owner of the indebtedness herein secured; and whereas, under the above described power of substitution, said Home Owners' Loan Corporation has by a written instrument, duly acknowledged and registered, appointed the undersigned trustee and successor to J. Mitt Payne, to execute said trust, with all the powers conferred and duties imposed upon and all the title invested in said original trustees; said appointment being dated July 2nd, 1938, and filed for record in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on July 6, 1938.

And default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, the holder of said indebtedness having so requested; therefore, under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by said deed of trust and appointment as substitute trustee above referred to, I, Samuel B. Smith, will on

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1938,

at 11 o'clock a.m. at the West door of the Courthouse on Walnut Street in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, expose for sale and sell to the best and highest bidder for cash, and in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot No. 7, Block C, Nixon and Sevier's Addition to Orchard Knob, as shown by plat of record in Register's plat book 3, page 3 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts forty feet on the south line of First Street and extends back southwardly, of uniform width, a distance of eighty-eight and 5/10 (88.5) feet to the north line of a ten-foot alley. Being the same property conveyed by W. C. Wallace (single) to J. M. Tate and wife, Ranie Tate, by deed dated December 3, 1937, and registered March 3, 1928, in Book N, Vol. 22, page 417, of the Register's Office. First Street in said Addition is now known as Walker Avenue.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

Title to said property is believed to be good, but Trustee will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This the 7th day of July, 1938.
8-5 SAMUEL B. SMITH, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by Victoria A. Greene (Widow), dated October 9, 1925, of record in Book "Z," Volume 19, Page 133, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness) the undersigned, as trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note representing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash and in bar of all equities of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights of exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Courthouse of Hamilton county, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1938,

between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., the following described land situate in the First (1st) Civil District, County of Hamilton and State of Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot Number Fifteen (15), Bailey's Subdivision in Ridgedale, as shown by plat of said Subdivision now found of record in Plat Book Number 2, Page 15, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Sale will be made subject to any unpaid taxes.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 8th day of July, 1938.

AMERICAN TRUST AND BANKING COMPANY, TRUSTEE.
By E. Y. Chapin, Jr.,
7-29 Vice-President and Trust Officer.

Q.—What part of the asparagus is eaten?

A.—The young shoots, which are cut soon after they appear above the ground.

Everything the Man Wears!
With Union Label
Contor Bros.
529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

STOP AT
GEORGE'S
129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

A. F. of L. GOES ON THE AIR:
First "Labor Parade" Program On 55 Radio Stations About July 10

Wage-Hour Bill Dramatized As Leading Feature

Senate Ratification of ILO Treaties, Musicians' Convetion, Among Other Events Re-Enacted, Dramatized Labor News.

Washington. — The American Federation of Labor's first radio broadcast will be broadcast over more than fifty-five American radio stations on or about July 10. The transcriptions were shipped this week to stations which have agreed to broadcast the federation's series of thirteen programs.

In the initial recording the wage-hour bill is featured in dramatic re-enactment of the whole story of the measure, just signed by the president. Importance of this measure can only be guessed at thus far, but it is sure to have an effect throughout the nation.

Green in Star Part.

President William Green has the star part of the program to himself. He is the only character portrayed by the original. All other characters are impersonated.

President Green speaks in behalf of labor-employer cooperation in an episode dealing with his plea to American business to join in mutual recognition of rights and mutual advancement.

There is a humorous highlight in the program, but the humor serves to drive home a point. It concerns a union label fish.

Transcription Rings Bell.

Those who have had opportunity to "preview" the program are enthusiastic in their praise of the transcription. It is of the highest quality in every respect and is intended to show the A. F. of L. as it is, in its role as protector of the workers and as agency for social progress.

Central bodies in communities where stations have agreed to broadcast the federation's programs have been notified and have been given the name of the station. They are urged by President Green to appoint committees to support the station by increasing the listening audience.

Information Gladly Furnished.

Central bodies which have not received such letters have opportunity to call on their radio stations in an effort to secure agreement to use the program. It is being accepted by stations on a sustaining or non-commercial basis.

The program is prepared and produced for the federation by Chester M. Wright and associates, Carpenters' building, Washington, D. C. Either they, or President Green, it is announced, will gladly furnish central bodies or radio stations with any desired information.

San Diego First City to Have Fish With Union Label.

San Diego, Cal.—Butchers' Local Union No. 229 ordered labeling machinery to put a union label on all fish, to signify the fish have been caught, shipped, butchered, delivered and sold by union workmen. The labeler is in the form of a roller to be raked across the back or side of each individual fish. Manufacturers said the San Diego butchers request for a "fish labeler" was the first demand for such an order in their history and it is believed San Diego is the first city in the country to have union label fish.

Railroads and Unions To Confer July 20 On Proposed Pay Cuts

Chicago.—Representatives of 18 railroad unions and of the railroad management have agreed to confer on the proposed wage cut in this city on July 20. George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' association, made the announcement. The Pullman Conductors and the Train Dispatchers are not affected by the proposed cut, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen is acting separately.

Mr. Harrison pointed out that the general conference could not be held until local consultations between men and managers, and that one-third of these were still to come.

Brotherhood officials insist that they will resist any wage cut.

Patronize Our Advertisers

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by W. C. Brown and wife, Mary R. Brown, dated October 13, 1931, of record in Book "Z," Volume 25, Page 148, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness) the undersigned, as trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note representing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash and in bar of all equities of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights of exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Courthouse of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1938,

between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., the following described land situate in the City of Chattanooga, County of Hamilton and State of Tennessee, to-wit:

The west forty (40) feet of lots Number Six (6) and Seven (7), Block Number Twelve (12), Roane Iron Company's Amended Addition to Chattanooga, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 2, page 37 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; said parts of lots make one lot fronting forty (40) feet on the North line of West Twelfth Street, formerly Cravens Street, and extending back northwardly of uniform width along the east line of a twenty (20) foot alley one hundred (100) feet to the North line of said Lot Number Six (6).

Sale will be made subject to any unpaid taxes.

Title believed to be good but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 8th day of July, 1938.

AMERICAN TRUST AND BANKING COMPANY, TRUSTEE.
By E. Y. Chapin, Jr.,
7-29 Vice-President and Trust Officer.

HEADACHE
due to constipation

Relieve the cause of the trouble! Take purely vegetable Black-Draught. That's the sensible way to treat any of the disagreeable effects of constipation. The relief men and women get from taking Black-Draught is truly refreshing. Try it! No mineral drugs, no synthetic chemicals — just purely vegetable leaves and roots, finely ground.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

COFER ELECTRIC COMPANY
1265 Market Street
Phone 6-6513
Wiring and Appliance Repair Work

See our . . .
FINER USED CARS
PACKARD
Used Car Dept.
M. A. Kimbrough, Manager
107-9 Broad Phone 7-1883

SAY IT WITH . . . FLOWERS
Joy's
PHONE 6-7168
817 MARKET ST.

Pontiac Expands! GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN OUR OPENING!
We have moved our Used Car department from 908 Broad St. to the Arcade adjoining our New Car Showroom and Service department. We will occupy entire space 319-321-323-325 and 327 Market St., through to Broad St., where you will always find
THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN!
Broad Market Pontiac Co.
319-327 Market St., Through to Broad St.—Telephone 7-1119

Illinois Labor Double-Crossed On Sales Tax Law, Says Chicago Federationist, Demanding Repeal

Chicago.—Charging that "organized labor was double-crossed at Springfield" because urgently needed relief moneys are not now available in a state fund raised by special sales tax which labor was asked not to oppose on the ground of emergency relief, Charles F. Wills calls for repeal of the tax in a signed article in the Federation News, official publication of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Recounting that organized labor throughout the country has strongly opposed the sales tax as being an unfair levy and because it was most burdensome upon the consumer making small purchases, Wills writes:

"However, labor was asked to withdraw its objection; that there were people starving and that the only method which would provide immediate relief was the sales tax. The Chicago Federation of Labor went on record as withdrawing its objection with the understanding that the tax was for the purpose of providing for relief funds.

"Labor Double-Crossed."

"Organized labor was double-double-crossed at Springfield. The tax is being used for general purposes. This tax was put over on the city of Chicago, but when we demand what we have paid into these funds, we are advised to economize. What does that mean? Well, economy and wage reduction are identical. No other method has ever been offered than to cut wages."

Wills pointed out that when the Chicago City council protested against increasing property taxes to aid relief needs it asked the state to use the whole of the sales tax fund for the purpose. One alderman is said to have reported a balance of $37,000,000 in the state [illegible] fund after relief disbursements had been made. The tax had raised $80,000,000.

"The Federation News advises that organized labor enter their protest against the misuse of the sales tax and further urges that steps be taken to bring about an early repeal," the article concludes.

New Jersey Comments.

Trenton, N. J.—President L. P. Marciante, of the New Jersey State Federation of Labor, commented on the Chicago situation as follows: "That sounds like a situation we had in New Jersey in 1934 when a sales tax was passed by the state legislature but was so vigorously opposed immediately that a special session of the legislature was called and the whole tax repealed only a few months after it went into effect. Organized labor helped in the repeal campaign. Also it simply points out one more reason why seven state federations of labor already have appointed special tax study committees to watch these special taxes and sound an alarm for labor when the taxes are unfair to labor's interests."

UNION HOSIERY DRIVE.

Charlotte, N. C.—The American Federation of Hosiery Workers will open its organizing campaign in the south July 1, Roy Lawrence, director, announced here. North Carolina headquarters probably will be in Charlotte, he said.

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Three More States Soon to Pay Job Insurance Benefits

Washington.—With Iowa, Michigan and South Carolina making final preparations for launching their unemployment benefit programs on July 1, the social security board announced that the addition of these benefits will make unemployment insurance fully effective in twenty-eight states. The remaining states will enter the benefit-paying stage later this year and in the early months of 1939, so that by July of next year, all states will have begun payments.

More than $1300,000,000 in benefits had been distributed to unemployed insured workers by June 1 in the twenty-five states where benefits are now payable. Approximately 16,744,000 workers are covered by unemployment insurance these states and it is estimated that somewhat more than 2,000,000 covered workers will be added in the three states soon to begin payments: Approximately 307,000 in Iowa, 1,500,000 in Michigan, and 225,000 in South Carolina. The total coverage of unemployment insurance legislation throughout the country, that is, the number of workers who earned credits toward benefits in 1937 under the unemployment insurance laws of the forty-eight states, the District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii, is estimated at 25,500,000.

On July 1, the benefit payment programs of Iowa, Michigan and South Carolina will swing into action when unemployed workers who have acquired rights to benefits under the state laws begin to register for jobs and file their benefit claim at local employment offices.

U. S. COMMUNIST PARTY PART OF MOSCOW INTERNATIONAL, EARL BROWDER ADMITS

New York. — The communist party of the United States is part of the world communist movement having headquarters in Moscow, Earl Browder admitted here to a joint legislative committee.

Browder, general secretary and spokesman of the communist party of the United States was asked:

"Is that part of the communist party which exists in the United States a part and parcel of the communist international in Moscow, a worldwide organization looking to the teaching of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin?"

"That is correct," he replied.

Senator John J. McNaboe, chairman of the legislative committee, read from the constitution of the communist party and said:

"This says you are required to 'abide' by any decisions of the Communist International."

"The decision is binding here only when the communist party of the United States has acted on it," Browder answered.

"Do you mean to tell us you may veto a decision of the Communist International?" the senator asked.

"That is correct."

"Have you ever vetoed one?"

"Everything we ever had to pass upon, we agreed with," said Browder.

Comment On World Events

The Securities and Exchange commission has uncovered and blocked off a scheme that bade fair to swindle thousands of persons out of hundreds of thousands—or perhaps millions—of dollars.

Two persons, Karl S. Ladner and Harry Ladner, seem to have been gathering trunks full of "worthless and obsolete" securities of corporations which have gone through receivership or reorganization. Three important companies are the old Studebaker corporation of New Jersey, the Richfield Oil company of California, and the Willys-Overland corporation. The new stocks of these companies are traded in on the New York Stock exchange. The old, obsolete stocks have no value whatsoever, but they were near enough like the modern stocks to be sold by personal solicitation.

The SEC found out about the scheme, got hold of a trunk full of these securities, and got a permanent injunction against their sale by the U. S. district court of Eastern Pennsylvania. It is trying to get hold of all the stocks, but meantime is spreading warning. The number of unsuspicious folks who have been saved from being bilked is almost numberless.

* * *

Figures have been brought before the National Education association by Dr. J. B. Maller, a research student of Columbia university, showing that the delinquency rate among children of New York has dropped more than 50 per cent in the last thirty-five years, since the children's court was founded. It is credited partly to the court itself, and partly to public and private welfare organizations.

There is nothing new about this. The great majority of juvenile offenders come from wage-earning families, from youngsters rightly called the "underprivileged class." In Chicago, they were found to be particularly frequent in families where the father's wages were too scanty to support the household, and the mother had to go out to labor, too.

In one case, juvenile offenses in one district dropped 55 per cent in a year after the opening of a boy's club; and an inspector came around to find out why the street lights had so low a mortality. But probably no other study has been so comprehensive as this one in New York.

"A boy," said one expert, "would usually rather do the right thing than the wrong thing, but he must do something." And it is true.

* * *

When it becomes known that the General Council of the International Federation of Trade Unions had rejected the application of the Russian "trade unions" for affiliation by a vote of 16 to 4, it did not come as a surprise to those who kept informed of the negotiations. The international has had too much experience with the dictatorship to permit it to do on the inside what it has been trying to do from the outside for twenty years—capture or destroy the international.

Moreover, the Russian "unions" are no more unions than are similar organizations in nazi Germany and fascist Italy. They are organs of the dictatorship ruledd by communist commissars. Their promised fight for democracy has the same value as Earl Browder's. Both have the value of a plugged nickel. That the British labor party has taken a similar course was also to be expected.—The New Leader, New York City.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Summer Store Hours 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

BROWN'S BOOTERIE

Half Yearly sale

Regularly $6.95

Selby Shoes

NOW $4.89

Stul-EEZ

Not shoes purchased for this sale, but every pair taken from our regular stock, including several early Fall styles. Choose early to secure a perfect fit, as we have a complete line of sizes, but not in every style.

Widths AAAA to C

– Styles photographed from stock.

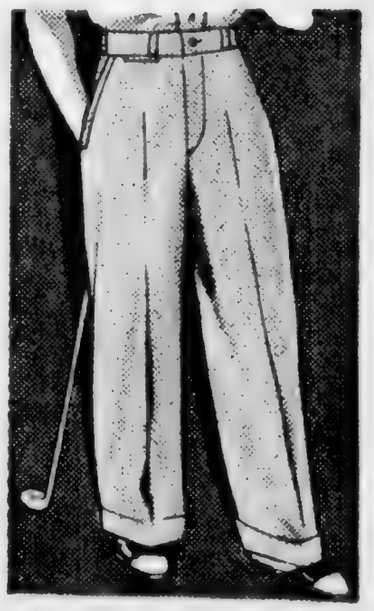
BROWN'S BOOTERIE

727 MARKET STREET

MEN! HERE'S REAL COMFORT AT SAVINGS!

SANFORIZED SHRUNK

WASH PANTS



98c

Quality Worth $1.29!

Why suffer with the heat when you can buy these cool, comfortable wash pants for so little? They're all sanforized shrunk—permanent fit guaranteed. Group includes seersuckers, white ducks, cotton twills and suitings in stripes, checks or plain colors.

All sizes from 30 to 44

Men's POLO SHIRTS

IN COOL, TROPICAL CLOTH

Newest styles in cotton tropical cloth or suitings. Button type front . . . short sleeves . . . full length. A complete range of colors and sizes to select from.

79c

Others to 98c

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

6th at Market and Broad Phone 7-1274

COPPERHILL AFL MEMBERS RECEIVES COMMENDATION FROM TENNESSEE FEDERATION

Offers Help to Local Union Whenever Called Upon in Telegram Sent to Meeting in Session.

Copperhill, Tenn.—Members of the A. F. of L. local union here were greatly encouraged Saturday night upon receipt of a telegram from President Gerald Foley and Secretary-Treasurer T. R. Cuthbert, of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, pledging support to the A. F. of L. union here. The executive council of the Tennessee Federation was holding a meeting in Knoxville Saturday and Sunday, and the following message was received by the Copperhill union from the federation officials:

"Executive board of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, meeting in Knoxville, manifests the federation's interest in your problems by discussing them and deploring the continued delay on the part of the national labor board. The federation admires your brilliant fighting spirit and is grateful for your loyalty to the ideals of America's only legitimate labor movement. This board stands ready to aid your local union at any time you may call upon us.

"Gerald Foley, President.
"T. R. Cuthbert, Secretary."

Reference to the delay of the national labor board concerned the fact that, although the workers here held an election on March 18, which was won by the American Federation of Labor against the CIO, the labor board has not as yet certified the A. F. of L. as the bargaining agency. Workers here cannot understand the inexcusable delay on the part of the national labor board.

President Signs Measure Dealing Another Blow At Strikebreaking

Hyde Park, N. Y.—President Roosevelt has signed the Byrnes bill making transportation of strikebreakers across state lines a felony. Violation of the act is punishable by a fine of $5,000 or by two years' imprisonment.

Railroads and other common carriers are exempted. The men who hire and pay for the transportation of strikebreakers are the ones aimed at.

The bill was introduced by Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, to remedy a weak point in his earlier bill, enacted in 1936.

What Next?

A new use for sulphur dioxide gas in the destruction of grain field weeds is reported to have given highly encouraging results in experiments by Freeport Sulphur company. Gas is generated in a simple burner on a truck, and released under a large trailing "blanket."

Q.—Is the coffee table a modern invention in furniture?

A.—Yes. They were not used before the modern era.

State Labor Head Opposes Law Prohibiting "Sit-Down"

Shreveport, La.—E. H. Williams, president of the Louisiana Federation of Labor, said recently that while the American Federation of Labor is opposed to sit-down strikes it does not favor legislation to make them unlawful. "The American Federation of Labor," Williams said, "does not countenance or approve sit-down strikes. We are rather apprehensive over legislation which is designed to make such action illegal. We are fearful lest such legislation might contain sections which would prevent labor from exercising its normal and legal activities.

"We are opposed to any kind of legislation which interferes with picketing. It is our opinion that we must deal with the sit-down strikes question in some other way. We must find the way to prevent sit-down strikes rather than resort to legislation in an effort to do so."

Drastic Injunction Hits CIO Unions

New York City.—A drastic injunction, restraining two CIO unions from picketing Busch Jewelry company plants "in any manner," has been issued by Supreme Court Justice Salvatore A. Costillo.

The judge declared that the two unions have been guilty of threats, obstruction, propaganda and coercion toward the jewelry company, and that the state anti-injunction act of 1935 does not forbid an injunction in this case.

The unions are United Retail Employes, Local 830, and United Optical Workers, Local 208. Attorneys of the unions are planning to appeal, but the court of appeals will not be in regular session until fall.

Patronize Our Advertisers

MEIER'S Meat Markets in the Easy Way Stores are UNFAIR!

drink 7up — Treat yourself to -- 7-up NOW!

Eckerd's "CREATORS OF Reasonable DRUG PRICES"
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY
TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
732 MARKET ST. CHATTANOOGA-TENN.

115 EAST EIGHTH — CLINE'S — 922 MARKET
EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
KODAKS — FILMS — FINISHING
ENLARGING — COLORING — FRAMING
SPECIAL ON PORTRAITS

PAINTS and Supplies
WALLPAPER
SAFETY GLASS FOR AUTOS
Drive in our convenient parking lot in rear of our Market Street store and receive immediate service on broken automobile glass.
THE INDEPENDENT PAINT & GLASS CO.
506 MARKET STREET

USE Orient Flour
For Fine Biscuit and Cake

The Commercial National Bank of Chattanooga

Statement of Condition

As of June 30, 1938 (Comptroller's Call)

RESOURCES		
Cash and Due From Banks	$5,239,121.92	
United States Government Bonds	1,878,468.91	
State, Municipal and Listed Bonds	413,142.38	$7,530,733.21
Loans and Discounts		2,287,563.85
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		27,000.00
Overdrafts		645.95
Furniture and Fixtures		6,232.78
Interest Accrued on Bonds		13,027.98
Real Estate (Banking House Site)		80,000.00
Customers' Liability—Letters of Credit		700.00
Other Resources		7,770.30
TOTAL		$9,953,674.07
LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock—Preferred	$325,000.00	
Capital Stock—Common	325,000.00	
Surplus	250,000.00	
Undivided Profits	138,586.57	
Reserve for Contingencies	14,121.73	$1,052,708.30
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.		19,819.89
Unearned Discount		12,388.21
Letters of Credit		700.00
Deposits		8,868,057.67
TOTAL		$9,953,674.07

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Labor Members in Canadian House Denounce Government Tear Gas Attack on Vancouver Jobless

Ottawa.—A storm was raised in the house of commons when labor members denounced the Canadian government for using tear gas bombs to drive unemployed single men from the postoffice and art gallery in Vancouver, British Columbia.

For a month several hundred unemployed had been allowed sleeping space in these public institutions while daily they asked the government of Canada and British Columbia to provide work for them. When the ministers of justice ordered their eviction by the mounted police the young men asked that they be arrested and taken before the courts. This request was answered by a bombardment of tear gas bombs.

Government Terrorism Hit.

C. Grant MacNeil, laborite for North Vancouver, and a wounded war veteran, told the commons: "As a result of the policy of terrorism employed so unnecessarily by the Dominion government, 36 persons are in the hospital, numerous others need medical treatment, and 21 persons are in jail for no other crime than that of trying to call attention to intolerable conditions—conditions which we have repeatedly brought to the attention of the government."

J. S. Woodsworth, leader of the co-operative commonwealth party, sharply contrasted the treatment meted out to the unemployed single men with the government's complacent attitude to industrial magnates.

Exploiters Sheltered, He Says.

"In justice Turgeon's report on the textile industry," he said, "we have a shameful, sickening story of heartless exploitation, of wholesale robbery by men prominent in the public life of Canada. Inordinate greed, barefaced lying, and criminal fraud characterizes the career of this gang of high-class crooks. And yet this gang is sheltered within the protection of our tariff laws. The government recognizes that these men have evaded the tax laws, but has not taken criminal action against them."

Mr. Woodsworth pointed out that the unemployed had done no damage except wearing away public buildings by sleeping in them and had not resorted to any violence.

Wire Twisters

Plans are now being made for Local 175's annual picnic—Saturday, July 30. Brother Matheny is chairman of the committee. The place will be announced at next meeting, July 20. All the brothers are requested to be present so that a report can be made as to how many to plan for. We want to have plenty of eats and everything that goes with the regular kind of a picnic that 175 puts on.

Transportation will be furnished for all who haven't any way to get out.

* * *

All the brothers who were working at Pickwick dam have returned home.

* * *

W. B. Dyche used to be the official chicken-raiser for the local—says he is taking a year off this season.

* * *

Local 175 voted to contribute $10.00 to the home fund for Mrs. Samuel Gompers and also $5.00 for Brother Clare Killen's monument at Norris lake.

* * *

W. L. Cooper attended the races at Churchill Downs—guess he put two dollars down he didn't pick up again.

* * *

I was amused at the city hall the other day when I overheard two girls just talking their heads off in "pig latin"—something I hadn't heard for nigh on to thirty years.

* * *

PAY YOUR POLL TAX, REGISTER and VOTE.

* * *

Something of interest is being worked out in the local now, so that if a member is sick or disabled his dues will be taken care of with probably some kind of insurance plan. So be at the next meeting and give your ideas and suggestions.

* * *

I am trying to write these notes and listen to the Lookouts play ball. Looks like the Lookouts will drop this game.

P. S. They did—in a big way.

A DECISION OF MUCH SIGNIFICANCE

(From the Typographical Jonrnal)

A recent decision of the United States supreme court declared unconstitutional a city ordinance which prohibited the distribution of circulars because "it strikes at the very foundation of freedom of the press by subjecting it to censorship and license." The decision asserts that "the liberty of the press is not confined to newspapers and periodicals. It necessarily embraces pamphlets and circulars."

This decision is of greater importance than to many is apparent. Those employers and city officals who have, with unnecessary force or drastic punishment, interfered with union pickets and sympathizers whose only "crime" was the distribution of circulars setting forth a union's side of a labor controversy henceforth may do so only by challenging the authority of the supreme court of the United States.

Upon too few occasions has the daily press seen fit to give equal publicity to the cause of unionists as is granted employers in times of labor differences. When union men and women attempted to use the only outlet of printed publicity left them obsolete city ordinances have been revived or new ones passed outlawing this harmless method, and police or hired stooges have manhandled the distributors in the fashion popularized by Hitler.

Washington Facts

Pay Raise for WPA Workers Decided Boost to National Buying Power—Stock Exchange Likes Idea of Wage Cuts.

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

Washington.—Just two weeks after congress passed a wage and hour law increasing the pay of perhaps 300,000 workers the first year, Harry L. Hopkins, carrying out the expressed wishes of the president, raised the wages of about 500,000 unskilled workers on the WPA.

Do not think for a moment that the WPA raise overtops the wage-hour raise. This is one place where counting noses doesn't work. The wage-hour bill, while almost no one is fully satisfied with it, is one of the most important measures passed in the last five years. But the WPA raise adds about $5 a week to the buying power of half a million relief workers NOW; and that is well worthwhile.

The WPA raise is distinctly southern. Starting with Virginia, it goes down the coast to Florida and over the gulf to Texas, with Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and Oklahoma inland. Mr. Hopkins says that the new wages are still inadequate.

And in every anti-new deal newspaper, this increase is played up as being in some fashion or other linked up with the coming primaries.

* * *

The New York Stock exchange, according to all dispatches the other day, believes that the chance of a big corporation demanding a wage cut for its men ought to make the stock market boom.

A story goes out, no one seems to know how, that officials of the U. S. Steel corporation had promised not to ask a cut in wages to balance the cut in steel prices. Edward Stettinjus, chairman of the Board of U. S. Steel, denied this, saying: "No official of the United States Steel corporation has given any assurances that wage reductions will not follow the steel price reductions."

And this announcement, as the New York Times put it, "brought immediate recovery to a faltering market." Steel went up nearly $2 a share.

Apparently, the fellows on Wall Street think that even a possible chance of a wage cut is a sign of prosperity.

Steel Strike Hearings Soon.

Washington.—All the investigators of the senate civil liberties committee are in the field, and hearings of testimony on the smaller steel companies and especially on the interference of the Republic and Youngstown Steel companies with the organization of their workers are expected to begin by the middle of July.

The PWA has helped out sixty-seven tuberculosis hospitals, with a total of 6,354 beds, at an estimated cost of $26,000,000. This must be a peculiarly vicious case of boondoggling.

One paragraph in the report of the national mediation board on the dispute between the maintenance of way employes and the Chicago Great Western Railroad company helps us to understand why strikes on railroads have been almost unknown for twelve years.

"Mediation was begun on Jan. 19, 1938. Mediation was resumed on March 4, 1938, and continued until March 10, 1938. Further mediation conferences were held April 7, 16, 21, 23 and 25, 1938. Mediation was again resumed June 13, 1938, and under date of June 14, 1938, a mediation agreement was signed by the representatives of the parties to the dispute and witnessed by the mediator, disposing of the question involved in the invocation for the services of the boad."

Patience and perseverance, like dogged as does it, if at first you don't succeed, try, try again—the national mediation board must have a closet full of such mottoes—and the blamed things seem to work.

DIAL 2-9612 and 2-9110
Eddie's Grill
Chicken and Steak Dinners
CURB SERVICE
3850 Brainerd Road

wee moderns
FASHIONS FOR TOTS TO TEENS
630 MARKET ST.

THEATRES
THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike
PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow
AMERICAN
Main Street near Market
RITZ
Rossville Boulevard
CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth
RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

EDITH GOETZ FLORIST
James Building
Eighth and Broad
Telephone 7-3345

READY CASH...
For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

"BROADER VISION" WITH CORRECT GLASSES
DR. EVA ATCHLEY
Optometrist
FOR APPOINTMENT DIAL 6-3120
14 ARCADE

McISAAC'S SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-1917

STAGMAIER'S Vacuum Cup
BLEND COFFEE
In 1-lb. Celophane Bags
—cheaper and more economical than cans. Buy this coffee and keep Chattanooga workers employed.
STAGMAIER & COMPANY

Grant-Patten's ICE CREAM
All of its elements have nutritive value, and its main constituent MILK is the most nearly perfect food in existence.
Grant-Patten's Ice Cream is a welcome addition to the simple desserts and there is no more attractive way of serving milk to your family.
IT'S UNION-MADE!
GRANT-PATTEN MILK COMPANY
(INCORPORATED)
6-1294 1220 King Street
You Can Whip Our Cream . . . But . . . You Can't Beat Our Milk

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
First Federal Savings and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LEBRON, President J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1938 Number 11

Non-Partisan Committee Makes Recommendations

Power Prexy Urges Workers To Join Union

Georgia Power Company Believes Utility Aided by Union Recognition.

Atlanta, Ga.—Jerome Jones, editor of the Atlanta Journal of Labor and dean of labor editors in the south, emphasizes the important statements made recently by President Arkwright, of the Georgia Power company, who was speaking to his organized workers in the Macon district. Under the caption "President Arkwright Remarks," Editor Jones says:

"The Journal of Labor in its issue of June 17 gave front page prominence to the utterances of President Arkwright concerning the attitude of his company toward organized labor. We trust we may be allowed here to repeat some of his remarks for purposes of emphasis. Taking advantage of his presence with the electrical workers of the Macon division he asked the privilege of refuting a rumor that he objected to employes of his company joining labor unions. Please note this statement from one of the greatest industrial leaders in the electrical industry in this country:

"'Far from objecting to workers of my company being organized, I am wholeheartedly in favor of it. I believe men can do more for their own interest and more for my company's interest if they are banded together in a strong union. If my work was the sort that gave me the choice of being a member of a strong union or a non-union man, I would join the union without a moment's delay.'"

After breathing a prayer that every industrial leader might see the light as he has seen it, let us pass on to another meaty statement of his: "And when I say 'strong union,' I reach the whole heart of the matter. I want unions—in my company at least—to represent all of the workers in their particular trade or craft, not just a few of them. When I deal with representatives of a union, I want to feel that I am talking to representatives of all the men, every one of them, who work at the particular job represented. Then I know where my company stands and the men all know where they stand."

Now that every loyal union man has uttered a loud "Amen" to this statement let us find in the last paragraph a bit of good advice which every worker ought to take personally to heart. Mr. Arkwright says: "If I worked at a craft that was organized—such as the electrical workers, for example—I would want to belong to that union and take an active part in all of its work. I would want my own interests looked after through my properly appointed representatives because, otherwise, there would be nobody to plead my case and see that I was getting fair treatment, fair play and fair working conditions."

Now, pull out your union card and take a good look at it. Don't you feel just a little prouder of it? Don't you feel that you just must be a little more loyal to the things for which it stands."

Patronize Our Advertisers

MILLER ENDORSEMENT PASSES TWO READINGS IN CENTRAL LABOR UNION SESSION

Absolutely Perfect Labor Record Recognized—Must Pass Third Reading Next Meeting to Be Final.

Judge L. D. Miller, indorsed by many local AFL unions in Chattanooga, was considered by Central Body last Monday evening for an indorsement on request of those unions.

According to the laws of the Central Body, a committee appointed to investigate the candidate made its report, which indicated that Judge Miller had a perfect labor record and deserved the indorsement.

On a secret ballot the recommendation was passed for the first two readings by over three-fourths majority.

Final action must be taken next meeting of Central Labor union.

"Busy Bee" Is Not So Busy

The Busy Bee sandwich shop at No. 13 East Seventh street has slipped from the "straight and narrow" and has been placed on the nonunion list by the culinary workers, according to officials of Local 574.

The 1937 contract with this restaurant has expired and the management has failed to sign one of the present contracts. After much negotiation with the management, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mitchell, without satisfactory results, the house card has been removed and the cooks' and waiters' organization ask their union friends and sympathizers not to patronize this nonunion house until the owners see fit to have the card returned.

A device which automatically times telephone calls has been developed in the Bell Telephone laboratories, so that telephone operators will no longer have to watch the clock.

Pennsylvania High Court Voids 44-Hour-Week Law

Harrisburg, Pa. — The supreme court of Pennsylvania decided that the 44-hour week law passed by the last session of the state legislature violated the state constitution. The law conferred upon the secretary of labor and industry authority to exempt, after appropriate hearings, certain industries from the provisions of the law. The supreme court held that this power to grant exemptions was a delegation of legislative authority expressly prohibited by the state constitution. The text of the law made it effective the 1st of January, but it was never enforced due to the action of long-hour employers in challenging its constitutionality.

Electrician Picnic

All members of Local 175, Electrical Workers, are urged to attend their next meeting, July 20, to make final arrangements for the picnic to be held July 30.

Brewery Workers Elect

Brewery Workers, Local 79, held their annual election of officers at the regular meeting Thursday night, July 7.

The following officers were chosen to carry on the official business of the union for the ensuing year:

President—John Etter.
Vice-President—Joe Thomas.
Financial Secretary—Bob Rich.
Recorder—Roy Lee.
Treasurer—Leo Lee.
Trustees—Tom Ellis, Charles Davis, W. F. Strickland, Jr.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Bob Parker.

Painter Delegates To Central Body

To complete the list of officers and delegates from the Painters and Decorators, Local 226, the following have been announced as delegates to Central Body:

Erskine Mabee, W. A. Witt, J. A. Farmer, John Burks, Rupert Burks, Elmer Abreasch and Earl England.

Business Agent Farmer also announces that Local 226 at its last meeting formally decided not to officially indorse any candidate for public office this year.

Resolution

ALVIN GREEN

Whereas, in a tragic accident Brother Alvin Green, of this local union, was drowned in the Tennessee river on the 4th day of this month ;and,

Whereas, Brother Green, although a comparatively new member of this local union, was liked by all who knew him; therefore, it is hereby

Resolved, by Federal Labor Union No. 18269 of Cement Workers, in regular session assembled, That we hereby express to Brother Green's family our sincere sympathy in this their great ebreavement; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy sent to The Labor World, and a copy spread upon the minutes of this organization.

JAMES SKIDMORE,
J. H. BAKER,
JOHN FENTON, JR.,
Committee.

PAINTER PICNIC NEXT WEDNESDAY

Local 226, Painters and Decorators will have their annual picnic at Warner park next Wednesday. Come out and eat the best barbecue ever cooked.

"COALITION TICKET" FAVORED AS BROWNING CRITICIZED BY BROTHERHOODS, FEDERATION

Congressional Races Left Alone—To Be Decided by "Home Folk" in Different Districts.

The Tennessee Non-Partisan committee, composed of three delegates from the Tennessee Federation of Labor, one from the Railroad Telegraphers and four from the four railroad transportation brotherhoods, met in Nashville last Saturday to look over the records of candidates in the field.

Every action taken by the committee was unanimous with the exception of the United States senate race, wherein Mr. Tom Stewart was indorsed by a vote of eight to one, Senator Berry receiving one vote.

Gov. Browning was severely criticized, and the indorsement was given to Mr. Prentice Cooper, while Mr. W. D. Hudson was given the nod for utilities commission.

The committee decided to make no indorsements in the various races for congressmen.

Depression No Bar to Bakers' Progress

New Contracts Signed Covering 50,000 and Raising Pay From 5 to 15 Per Cent.

Chicago.—Despite "recession" and general talk of wage cuts by employers in this country, local affiliates of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union in cities and towns from coast to coast have renewed contracts covering approximately 50,000 workers, without serious trouble, with increases in wages of from 5 per cent to 15 per cent.

A 40-hour week is guaranteed in virtually every contract and in no pact does the work week exceed 44 hours. Time and one-half is paid for overtime.

This A. F. of L. affiliate continues to march forward in different branches of the baking industry and in all sections of the country, and with close to 90,000 workers in its membership, finds itself in the best position in its history to be of service to all workers that come under its jurisdiction.

Gains in South and East.

Throughout the east the Bakers' International has succeeded in establishing contractural realtions with the principal firms in the baking industry.

Penetration of the deep south, long known for its anti-union attitude, has been accomplished. In New Orleans, La., contracts with wholesale bakeries, involving more than 400 workers, have been signed after a serious strike, during which representatives of the A. F. of L. and the New Orleans central labor body rendered valuable service. Also, big bakeries in several communities in Texas have lined up with organized labor.

Omaha Bakeries Sign.

In Omaha, Neb., the Continental, Geenerl, P. F. Petersen and Shultz baking companies have signed a union pact affecting about 700 employes.

After a strike of short duration, six major plants in San Diego, Cal., in the center of another section of the country long known as solidly anti-union, have signed a pact with Local No. 315, under which increases of $2 to $18 a week and reductions in working hours of as high as 20 a week were obtained.

St. Louis Dairy Union Wins Higher Pay Pact

St. Louis, Mo.—The Milk Wagon Drivers and Inside Dairy Workers Union here, an A. F. of L. affiliate, won a compromise agreement with two St. Louis dairies, controlled by the National Dairy Products company, of New York, following a six-hour strike. Five hundred employes were benefited by the settlement. It was stated the agreement would affect 45 concerns.

Inside workers received a blanket wage increase of $1.60 a week. They had been paid $18.50 to $26.40 a week. Drivers were continued at the old scale of $39 a week and commissions, but the companies agreed to assume additional credit responsibilities. The work day for drivers on special delivery wholesale routes was reduced from ten to eight hours, and three to ten days will be added to inside workers' vacations with pay.

The Czechoslovaks have held their Sokol festival in Praha as coolly as if Herr Hitler didn't exist.

Strikebreakers Raid Knox Labor Temple Friday

Strikebreakers, hired by the Knoxville Cab company, operators of Jolly and Yellow Cabs, maintained a perfect record of vandalism and sabotage of honest labor Friday evening when they attacked the C. L. U. labor temple on Morgan street in Knoxville, Tenn.

Bearing unidentified thugs, armed with blackjacks, clubs, etc., three Yellow cabs came into the temple vicinity while two or three union meetings were in progress. The human cargo was disgorged and the hirelings of the company advanced on the building, hurling bricks, stones and other missles to smash windows, and damage automobiles of unionists that were parked nearby. An iron pipe, thrown into the building by one of the strikebreakers, struck and painfully injured Sim Matthews, member of the Carpenters' and Joiners' local union.

The outrageous attack on the property of union labor was reported to Mayor Mynatt with a request for an immediate and thorough investigation. A conference between labor officials and the mayor has been arranged for Saturday afternoon.

The LABOR WORLD
310 W. Eighth St. Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by

Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT ..... Editor

Entered as Second-class Matter August 9, 1918, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on [illegible], 19[illegible].

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1938

Patronize Our Advertisers

July Clearance!

"COT-N-CRASH"
Washable 2-Piece
KNITTED DRESSES
2.49

Regularly $3.98

They tub as easily as your cottons . . . their fine texture won't crush, won't sag. Neatly finished with double strength seams. Young styles . . . in powder blue, aqua, pink, beige, rose. Sizes 12 to 20.

The Vogue

A Great Store . . .
In a Great City . . .

Repair Loans Made for 1,500,000 Homes Under Program of Federal Housing Administration

Owners of Private Capital Lend Over $600,000,000 on Notes Insured by the Government, Thus Avoiding All Risk of Loss by Investors.

Confronted in the summer of 1934 with the nation-wide refusal of banks and other money-lending institutions to meet the demand for loans for modernizing and repairing homes, small business establishments and institutional properties, the United States congress passed a law authorizing the Federal Housing Administration to induce the owners of private capital to enter this field by means of a plan of government insurance of the loans, which it was believed would materially relieve unemployment in the housing field.

The lack of risk persuaded private capital to advance the funds for these loans with so much alacrity that up to April 1, 1937, when the loans were temporarily stopped by congress, the Federal Housing Administration, according to Stewart McDonald, FHA administrator, had insured 1,451,000 notes amounting to more than $560,000,000. On Feb. 3, 1938, the plan was restored and liberalized under amendments to the national housing act. Since then 92,000 loans, amounting to $44,000,000, have been insured by the FHA, and the present rate of insured loans is more than $4,000,000 weekly.

It is interesting to note that residential units represent about 90 per cent of the loans, the owners of more than 1,500,000 homes having taken advantage of the government's modernization plan. The remaining 10 per cent of the total was represented by small business establishments and institutional properties.

Mr. McDonald pointed out that under the plan as provided in the amendment, borrowers may obtain amounts up to $10,000 to repair or improve existing structures and amounts up to $2,500 for the erection of new structures. Repayment of the loans for modernization and repair work may be spread over five years and loans for the erection of new structures for residential use over a period of seven years.

The purchase of machinery and equipment under the new amendment is limited to that which becomes a part of the structure, such as plumbing, heating plants and similar improvements. Individual borrowers, however, are permitted to make any type of structural repair, additions and alterations to home, farm, business, commercial, industrial and instittuional property.

Vote For
Estes Kefauver
State Senate
Democratic Primary,
Aug. 4, 1938

Building Supplies . . . Hardware . . . . Tools . . . . Sporting Goods

LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE

HARNESS HARDWARE CRISMAN

"LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE"
511 Market Street
CRISMAN HARDWARE CO.

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

Elinor Angel is right up in the top ranks in the contest for the "Drums of Dixie" queen. Elinor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Angel—Phil is a printer, you know. Lots of our union folks have been sending in votes for her. If you haven't been cutting those coupons out of the daily papers, go hunt up the back numbers and clip them out. If it is too hot for you to bring them in town, just mail them in to this office and he will be glad to deposit them for you.

* * *

Sorry to hear that little **Sandra Etter**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Etter, has been ill. Mr. Etter is president of the local brewery workers.

* * *

Pictorial Review is a union magazine . . . so is **Good Housekeeping.**

* * *

Erskine Mabee, vice-president of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, spent last week-end in Knoxville, helping out the newly organized culinary workers in that city.

* * *

Jolly and **Yellow cabs** are union.

* * *

Curtis Sims left Tuesday for Birmingham on business for the Bakery Workers' international union.

* * *

The **Market House** is looking mighty nice these days—all dressed up with new paint, 'n everything. Union men did that paint job.

And, another thing—did you know that all the meat markets in the Market House are union meat markets?

* * *

Let's see—that's in Commissioner **Bob Cooke's** department, isn't it?

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Witt and family have gone on a real vacation. They are driving to Canada and back throuck Michigan, where they will stop for a visit with Mrs. Witt's relatives.

* * *

True Confessions magazine is nonunion (as are all the Faucett publications) . . . but **True Story** is union.

* * *

Mr. **A. V. Cordell** is down in Alabama looking over his farm. (We like fried chicken, Brother Cordell.)

* * *

Arthur Davis, of the printers, is really feeling good these days—and no wonder! It seems that he hit the jack-pot at the State theater one night last week for a mere $320. Congratulations to him, with a bit of envy thrown in.

GOOD DINNERS
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always the best quality food and best cooking
BEER
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Wiring and Appliance Repair Work

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I have been in the Trustee's Office for six years. Three years ago I was promoted to Chief Deputy.

I am now asking the people to promote me to the Trustee's office.

Recognize Honesty,
Efficiency and Service!

VOTE FOR
Joe Richardson
FOR
TRUSTEE
General Election, August 4

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. . . But Not too Big to be Friendly

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That's the big order we get every day from the South's telephone users.

To handle this great volume of calls is a tremendous job. It requires the services of over 7,000 men and 12,000 women . . . and an investment of more than 232 dollars worth of plant and equipment for every telephone.

This organization must be big to provide the fast, accurate, high-quality telephone service that the South demands. But we are not too big to be friendly neighbors. Not too big nor too busy to greet you with a smile . . . to serve you with courtesy and consideration . . . to help you locate a doctor in a hurry . . . or to lend a helping hand whenever you need some special telephone service. To us, telephone users are people—not just telephone numbers.

Use your telephone more—to keep in touch with family and friends . . . to speed your business affairs . . . to get things done quickly and easily, anywhere.

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A Fine Record of Service Deserves Recognition!

He Served Our Country in France on the Battlefields. As a Worker He Has Fought for Trades-Union Principles. His Sane Judgment Has Proven Him a Good Business Man. His Opposition Will Admit His Fearlessness and Integrity.

William Green Endorses His Union Record

Keep Him in Our Senate

GEORGE L. BERRY

Paid Advertisement

Collective Bargaining Not Only Aim Of National Labor Relations Act, Witness Tells NLRB Hearing

By JOSEPH A. WISE.

CHICAGO.—Opposing the position taken by the American Newspaper Guild that "collective bargaining" is the central idea, the chief purpose, the crux of the national labor relations act, Victor A. Olander, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, while on the witness stand testifying as an expert for the American Federation of Labor at recent National Labor Relations Board hearings in Chicago, declared that "some very grave errors may be made" if the NLRB upholds the position taken by the guild.

Mr. Olander testified under oath, in part, as follows:

"For many years the American Federation of Labor sought to organize the newspaper writers. It did succeed in bringing into existence some local trade union in a few cities, like Boston, and I think there was one in Philadelphia.

News Laws Aided Orfianization.

"Then came the national industrial recovery act with Section 7-A that gave to the workers everywhere a greater opportunity than they had ever had before to organize with safety, without opposition on the part of employers, as [illegible] years, and that at the [illegible] beginning with Section 7-A of the recovery act, grew and the labor board [illegible] and finally the establishment of the national labor relations act, each group as the guild that had had, is the newspaper writers that had had very little opportunity to organize before—got together, first in these local unions, generally under the banner of the American Federation of Labor. That was true of the guild.

National Body Formed.

"Then these locals, having got what seemed to be a fair start, and, in the case of the guild, the American Federation of Labor, being under the impression that they were a particularly intelligent group, more capable, perhaps, than some of the less cultured laborers to operate their own affairs, they were thrown rather quickly into a national organization.

"That's where the guild originated and where it came from. This combination—this national combination—is of very recent origin in that connection.

"Now, wherever there are workers found who want to come into the A. F. of L., who have no place to come through one of the national or one of the international unions, they come in through one of the two gates that I have mentioned here, which, with the nationals and internationals, cover the whole field of working people.

Aim Is to Protect Workers.

"Well, as I understand the purpose of those sections and the act as a whole, it is to protect the workers in the exercise of their right to organize in trade unions and to carry on normal trade union activities as known and understood by congress and the world at large at the time of the passage of the act, as a means of establishing a greater degree of equality and recognition of mutual rights between the contracting groups—the employers on one side and the workers on the other—thus to diminish [illegible] elements of the sort that tend to interfere with commerce.

"As one of the means of accomplishing that end, one of the things congress provided for the [illegible] bargaining, which is being discussed at this hearing for the purpose of setting up a so-called bargaining unit.

Legal Status Is Basic.

"Now we have arrived at what to me is an extremely difficult phase of this procedure. Basically we are dealing with the status of the worker; that is to say, with his personal contract of service. Therefore, with the status of the worker himself in relation to his job, his employer and the law.

"Collective bargaining doesn't move a train or sew a seam. Trade unions themselves do not do it, and the act (national labor relations act) doesn't do it, groups do not do it. That is done by individuals, and all this machinery that we set up and these processes and these laws relate basically to just one thing, and that, traced to the ultimate, is the legal status of the workers, and unless that is taken into consideration in connection with activities of the sort in which we are engaged here, and such laws as the national labor relations law, some very grave errors may be made."

AFL Urges Higher Pay And Wage Slash Fight

Masses Must Have Large Buying Power If Business Is to Prosper, Survey Asserts.

Washington.—Emphasis on the necessity of organized labor using its strength both to secure increases in pay envelope contents and to prevent wage slashes featured the current issue of the monthly survey of business of the American Federation of Labor.

Reviewing business and labor conditions for the first six months of 1938, the survey said:

"It is clear that an increase in industrial production is the nation's chief economic need; equally clear that production cannot increase if buying power is cut away. With rising production unit costs will be reduced; the danger of widespread wage cutting will fade out as business improves.

"But there is still the possibility that some industry employing a large number of workers might cut wages and start off a series of wage cuts throughout industry. If this happens it would have so strong a deflationary effect as to offset the beginnings of improvement and start business into a further decline."

Business Reports Brighten Outlook.

Declaring that a number of industrial reports had recently brightened the business outlook, the survey said "it is too early to tell whether they mark a temporary or a more permanent improvement," adding:

"The railroads are still in serious difficulties with possible receiverships looming for a few roads. The downtrend of prices is not yet clearly checked. Steel and the heavy industries are still at very low levels, many operating in the red. There is still some talk of wage cuts. Although the supply of bank credit is liberal and rates low, business has not yet started to borrow.

Over Eleven Million Jobless.

"There are still 11,400,000 unemployed and workers' buying power is not increasing.

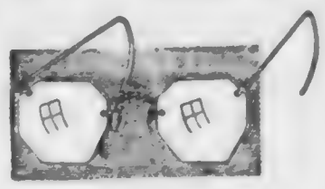
"The situation is still critical and it will probably be some time before the government spending program lifts industry to definitely higher levels.

"Union resistance to wage cuts is especially important. Union insistence on wage increases wherever industry can pay them is equally vital. This is the time for union cooperation to save costs."

Q.—What is the distance around the earth?

A.—Approximately 25,000 miles.

SAVE on EYEGLASSES



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Give some thought to the Laxative you take . . . . .

Constipation is not to be trifled with. When you need a laxative, you need a good one. Black-Draught is purely vegetable, reliable. It does not upset the stomach but acts on the lower bowel, relieving constipation.

When you need a laxative, take

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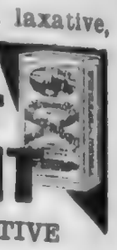

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"One good thing that came out of the depression is that it destroyed a lot of Labor Unions."

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No Time to Cut Wages, AFofL Survey Says

Washington, D. C.—The American Federation of Labor monthly survey of business gives a much needed kindergarten lesson to business on the value of high wages. After reciting the terrific unemployment, it says:

"Fortunately for business, however, the wage level has been firmly held, and there have been almost no wage cuts except in cases of actual distress, or among those few employers who pretend distress to impose unjustifiable wage reductions.

Higher Pay "Lifting Force."

"The higher wage level brought about by increases in the first nine months of last year has been a basic lifting force and has unquestionably shortened the period of business recession.

"The fact that workers' total income in spite of increased unemployment, has been only 9 per cent below last year has made it possible for retail stores, wholesalers and jobbers to sell off the large inventories of goods they accumulated last year. Business observers agree that these large inventories have been a chief cause of the drastic cuts in production and the decline of business generally."

"Situation Still Critical."

The survey closes with the plain warning:

"The situation is still critical and it will probably be some time before the government spending program lifts industry definitely to higher levels. Union resistance to wage cuts is especially important; union insistence on wage increases wherever industry can pay them is equally vital.

"This is a time for union cooperation to save costs."

New York City Police Interfere With Pickets

New York, N. Y.—Police officers interfered with the work of Special Officers Union Local 177, A. F. of L. affiliate, in picketing the Yankee stadium here just before the game between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees on July 3. Members of the union have been on strike for some time because guards from a private detective agency were hired to take the place of union members.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Biggest Economic Problem in South, President Thinks

Washington.—The south presents the nation's biggest economic problem, President Roosevelt told southern leaders and Director Lowell Mellett, of the National Emergency council. Mellett met here with twenty-five industrial, civic and labor to survey economic conditions in the southern states and their relation to the new wage-hour act.

"It is my conviction," the president wrote to the conference, "that the south presents right now the nation's number one economic problem—the nation's problem, not merely the south's. For we have an economic unbalance in the nation as a whole, due to this very condition of the south.

"It is an unbalance that can and must be righted, for the sake of the south and of the nation."

Labor representatives at the conference included Carl White, A. F. of L. representative, Port Arthur, Tex.; Miss Lucy Mason, state representative of the C. I. O., Atlanta; H. L. Mitchell, secretary-treasurer, southern Tenant Farmers' union, Memphis.

Higher Pay Demanded By Sightseeing Guides

New York, N. Y.—A strike called by the Sightseeing Guides, Lecturers and Chauffeurs Union No. 20,076 of the American Federation of Labor tied up the buses of the Royal Blue Line Sightseeing corporation, causing the concern to lose the patronage of hundreds of visitors to New York during the Fourth of July week-end. The strikers demanded $7 a day, which might amount to a $42.50 week, including a bonus. Union officials said employment was not steady.

Patronize Our Advertisers

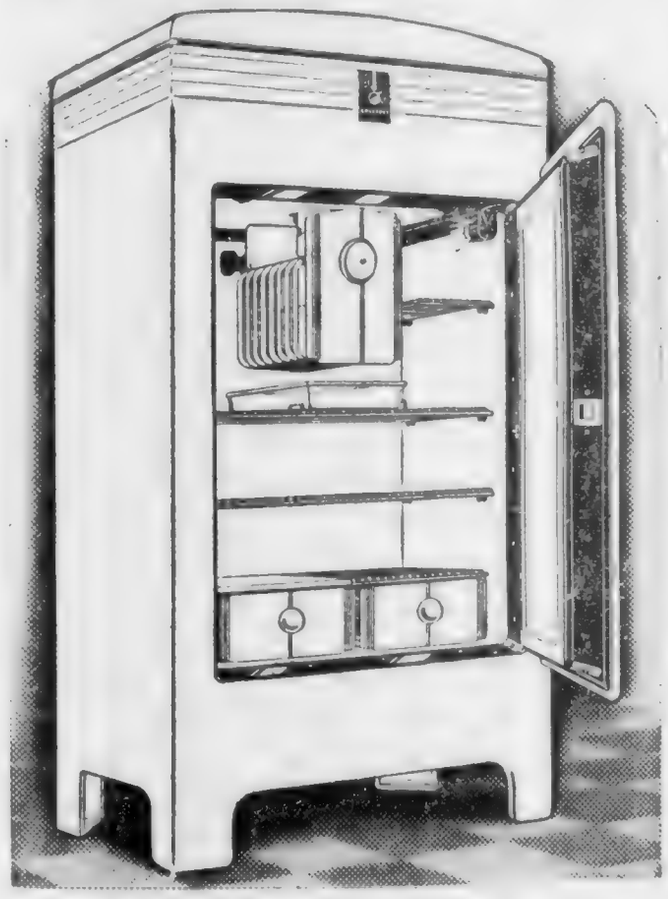
DIAL 2-9612 and 2-9110

Eddie's Grill

Chicken and Steak Dinners

CURB SERVICE
3850 Brainerd Road

Sears Pre-Inventory
CLEARANCE



Up to $10 Reduction On Floor Sample

COLDSPOT
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
6-Cubic-Foot Size
as low as
$114.50

Ask About Sears' Easy Payment Plan'

Here is a real opportunity to save on a big, 6-cubic-foot COLDSPOT! Just a few of these floor sample boxes to be sold at this remarkably low price. All are brand new, and in good condition except for a few small scratches which can be easily touched up. Come in . . . see them at Sears today!

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
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4 Terms in Congress with a 100% Labor Record

You know what Ridley Mitchell will do for you in the United States Senate. He has proven it in Congress.

Congressman J. Ridley
MITCHELL
Candidate for
United States Senate

Seeks Your Support Upon a Record of Accomplishment—Not of Promises.

Hear him speak on the Court House Lawn, Wednesday, July 20, 8:00 P. M. Band Concert.

Big Mail Order Firm Cited by Labor Board

Minneapolis, Minn.—Acting on charges made by Warehouse Employes Union No. 20,297, an A. F. of L. affiliate, the National Labor Relations Board issued a complaint charging Montgomery Ward & Co., of Chicago, Ill., with violating the unfair labor practices provisions of the national labor relations act, Robert J. Wiener, regional director, announced.

The union charges that the St. Paul (Minn.) store of the company has, since 1933, maintained a broad system of espionage among its employes as a method to prevent organization, that employes have been warned against joining the union, and that twelve dismissed employes were refused reinstatement because they carried union cards.

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Considerable Savings
Strong Stock Companies
Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg. 6-0552

MEIER'S Meat Markets
in the
Easy Way Stores
are
UNFAIR!

Iron Workers' Head Leaves for Europe

New York City—P. J. Morrin, president of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers and editor and manager of the Trades Council Union News of St. Louis, accompanied by Mrs. Morrin, sailed on July 2 for Blackpool, England, where President Morrin will represent the American Federation of Labor as fraternal delegate to the British Trades Union congress in September.

A committee of representatives of the Iron Workers' district councils of New York and northern New Jersey tendered Morrin a "Boon Voyage" dinner and dance in Hotel New Yorker, which was attended by over 700 guests, including many notables in union labor, political, professional and business circles.

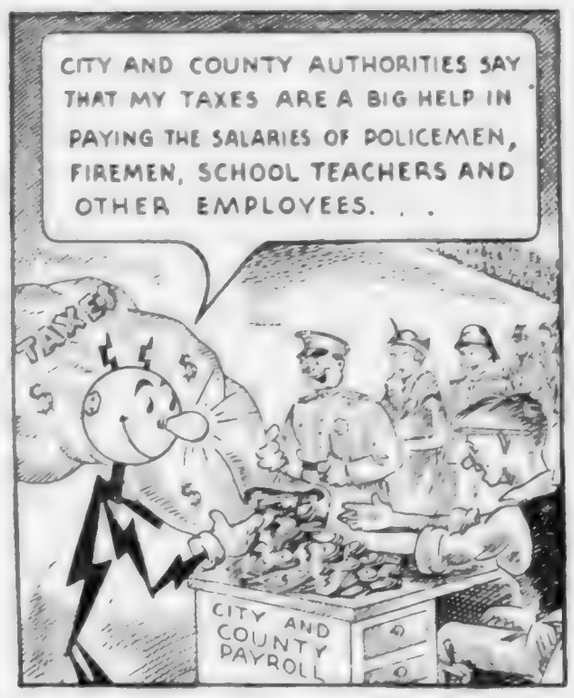
Co-delegate with Morrin to the British Trades Congress is Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers. They were elected at the 1937 convention of the American Federation of Labor.

BIG LUMBER PRODUCTION

Seattle.—Approximately 24,500,000,000 feet of lumber was produced in America in 1937, according to the department of commerce. In a single piece of wood of standard thickness this output would extend 186 times around the world.

Q.—What is a mongoose and where are they found?

A.—A small, weasel-like mammal, notable for its agile skill in destroying snakes, mice, rats and other vermin. It is about 16 inches in length, a yellowish-gray color, and has long, stiff hair. It is found in Africa and the Orient and as far away as the Philippines.



The taxes of The Tennessee Electric Power Company in 1937 amounted to $2,664,195, or approximately $7,300.00 a day to Federal, State, County and Local governments.

THE TENNESSEE ELECTRIC POWER CO.

Labor Is Conscripted By German Government

Universal labor conscription went into effect in Germany on July 1, in accordance with the decree of Field Marshal Hermann Goering, Nazi commissioner for the so-called "four-year plan" to secure maximum economic output. German employers working on "especially important and unpostponable orders" were instructed to file their applications for conscript labor with local labor offices.

The administration of the conscript labor law is under Dr. Friedrich Syrup, president of the Reich Institute for Labor Placement and Unemployment Insurance, who said that the conscripts will be used as much as possible in accordance with their training and capacities and that they will not become economically worse off than before conscription. Employers were urged to keep all workers over 65 years of age who want to continue working.

OPERATING ENGINEERS STRIKE AT ETNA, PA.

Etna, Pa.—The Operating Engineers' union here, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, declared a strike against the Etna municipal light and water plant at the conclusion of a three-months' controversy over wages and hours.

The men involved had been working a seven-day, 56-hour week for $165 a month for engineers and $154 a month for firemen. The union demanded a six-day, 48-hour week at the same pay rate. The city council offered to grant the shorter work week if the men would accept pay cuts of $14 to $15. Ten out of twelve men refused to accept the council's terms, and were fired by the president of the council.

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Junior Dresses	$2.00	Boys' Suits	69c up
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Bathing Suits ..... 69c up

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wee moderns
FASHIONS FOR TOTS TO TEENS
630 MARKET STREET

USE
Orient Flour
For Fine Biscuit and Cake

SOUTHERN LABOR "SPOTS"

Gulfport, Miss.—Mississippi today kept unbroken the record of southern states in having the largest conventions of state federations of labor ever held in the south, when the secretary's report showed the 1938 convention of the Mississippi State Federation of Labor has more affiliated locals and a greater number of delegates than ever before. President L. H. Jones and fellow-officers were highly elated over the increased membership as indicated in the secretary's report.

Headquarters for the convention are maintained in the Great Southern hotel. Lewis G. Hines, director of organization for the American Federation of Labor, and Paul J. Aymon, southern representative of the A. F. of L., are among the outstanding labor officials in attendance. Many international representatives are in Gulfport for the convention.

E. H. Williams, president of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor, was here for the opening day of the convention, bringing fraternal greetings from the sister federation. Because of the fact that the newsletter is sent out from the Atlanta office on Monday of each week, the proceedings of the convention cannot be included in this week's release.

Atlanta, Ga.—George L. Googe, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, is expected to return to the A. F. of L. office here next week. He has been in Geneva, Sewitzrland, for the past several weeks, attending the International Labor Conference as a representative of the United States government, having been appointed to the post by President Roosevelt. During Mr. Googe's absence, Paul J. Aymon has been acting southern representative of the A. F. of L.

Miami, Fla.—At the regular meeting of the Building Trades council last week the reports of the business agents of the various building crafts showed that more union building mechanics are employed in Miami now than at any time during the past five years. Because the building crafts kept their membership intact throughout the period of the depression, when building operations started up again the unions had the men, and the wage scale had been maintained. Now the members of the building trades are reaping the reward for their faithful work during the dull period of the past few years.

Fayetteville, N. C.—Charter for a newly organized silk mill workers' union was installed here last week, with D. Z. Wooten, leading man among organized insurance agents, acting as installing officer. A mass meeting was held Saturday night, at which Mr. Wooten and A. M. Hughes, vice-president of the North Carolina State Federation of Labor, gave inspirational talks to the new members invited and guests.

High Point, N. C.—Charter for the newly organized central labor union of High Point will be installed Thursday night of this week, permanent officers will be named, and a campaign of organization will be immediately launched. Officers of the North Carolina State Federation of Labor will be present and assist in the installation of the charter, and it is said that delegations will come from central labor unions in Charlotte, Salisbury, Greensboro and Winston-Salem to be with the High Point unionists at the installation of the charter.

NLRB COMPLAINT AGAINST BIG MAIL ORDER HOUSE

Minneapolis, Minn.—A complaint charging unfair labor practices has been issued by the NLRB against Montgomery Ward & Co., of Chicago, Robert J. Wiener, regional director, announced.

The complaint involves the St. Louis, Minn., mail order house of the company, which employs 2,000 persons.

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WICKS ELECTRIC ORGANS
CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS
SHEET MUSIC
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE
At . . .
LANSFORD PIANO CO.
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drink 7up
Treat yourself to --
7-up
NOW!

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Work Is Pleasant and Profitable
HIGHEST TYPE TEACHERS AND PUPILS
Come in this week and get a permanent, $1.00 to $1.... Shampoo and Set, 25c
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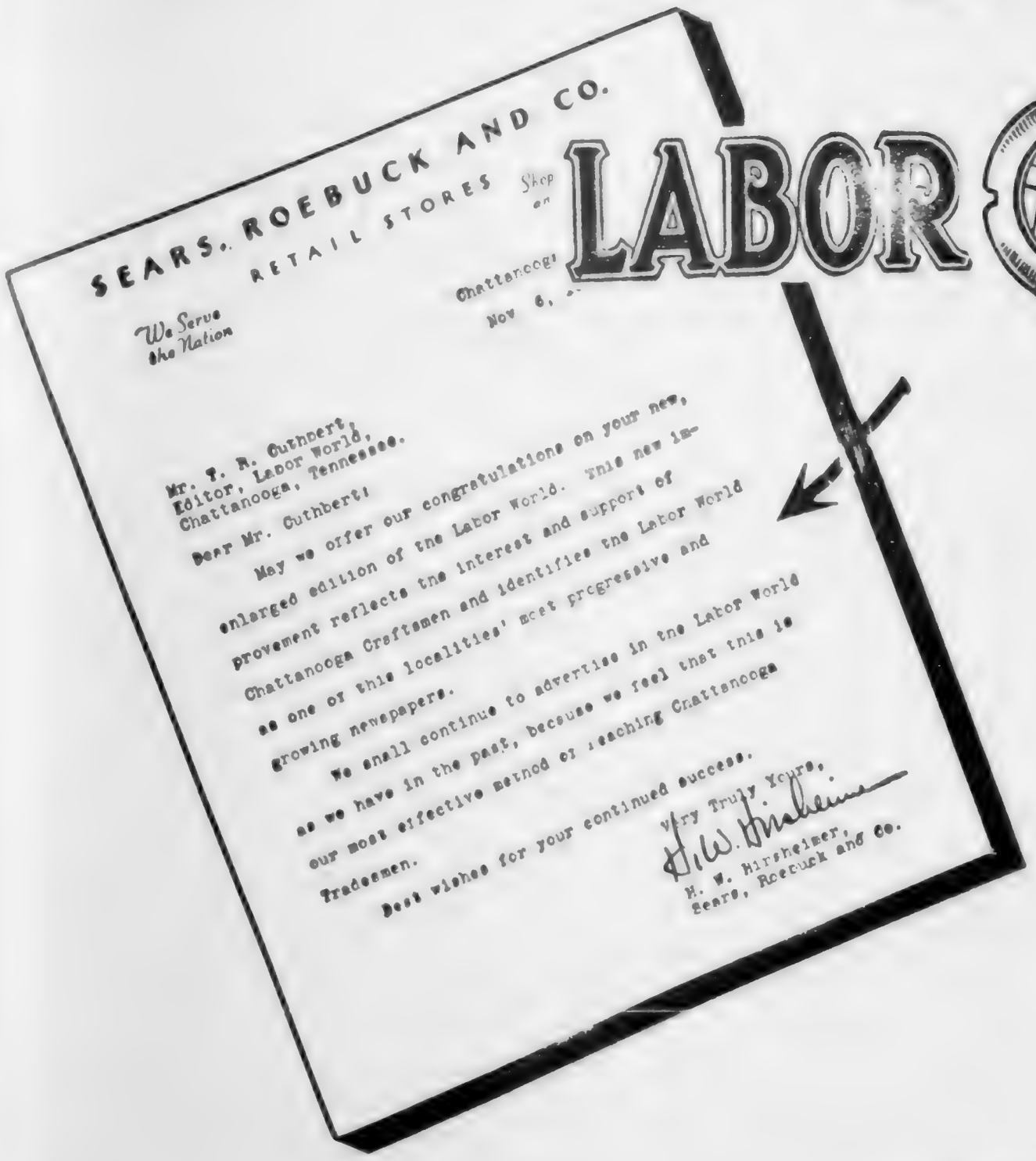
OF—
THE LABOR WORLD


SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
RETAIL STORES
We Serve the Nation
Chattanooga, Nov 6, ...
Mr. T. A. Cuthbert,
Editor, Labor World,
Chattanooga, Tennessee.
Dear Mr. Cuthbert:
May we offer our congratulations on your new, enlarged edition of the Labor World. This new improvement reflects the interest and support of Chattanooga Craftsmen and identifies the Labor World as one of this localities' most progressive and growing newspapers.
We shall continue to advertise in the Labor World as we have in the past, because we feel that this is our most effective method of reaching Chattanooga Tradesmen.
Best wishes for your continued success.
Very Truly Yours,
H. W. Hirsheimer,
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

THE Labor Day edition of The Labor World has long been established as an annual good will enterprise between business and industry on one hand and organized labor on the other. It reviews the progress of labor for the past year. It is read carefully by workers. It makes new friendships and strengthens old ones.

This edition is now in preparation. Call 6-7562 and have a solicitor call on you with a layout and full details. Surroundings towns in this section will be covered by the large Labor Day edition. The Labor World blankets the organized workers of Chattanooga. No advertising program is complete unless it includes The Labor World.

Make New Friends Among Union Members — Please Old Friends

Labor Board Report Shows More Than Half Disputes Closed by Employer-Worker Agreement

Washington.—The National Labor Relations Board [illegible]

[illegible]

Nearly Half Million Vote.

[illegible]

Activity Follows Decision.

[illegible]

Patronize Our Advertisers

U. S. and France Reported Leaders in Wage Advances

Geneva.—Wages have advanced most in the United States and France since 1929, according to wage figures for fourteen countries published by the International Labor Organization.

Germany and Japan, with wage levels still below 1929, were the only countries which recorded no advance.

The figures published were based on two standards, nominal or money wages and real or buying-power wages, as between 1929 and 1937.

For the United States, based on hourly rates of pay, the figures purported to show a 35 per cent increase in nominal wages and a 33 per cent in real wages.

In France there was a 65 per cent increase in nominal wages and a 48 per cent increase in real wages.

Union Head Protests Communists' Arrest

Washington, D. C.—Francis J. Gorman, president of the United Textile Workers of America and member of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee of the C. I. O., has protested to Gov. Robert E. Quinn of Rhode Island against recent arrest of Communists in Woonsocket, R. I., as a violation of civil and constitutional rights.

"Our organization guarantees the right of [illegible] and religious freedom, and we don't propose to see those guarantees swept aside by a [illegible] of Hitler, either in Jersey City or in Woonsocket," Gorman said in an open letter to Quinn.

"The workers of Rhode Island are not Communists. But if the right of assembly is denied to Communists we know that our trade unions can be affected in the same manner. We are constantly protesting the Hitler persecution of Jews and Catholics in Germany, and we cannot be consistent or in keeping with American principles if we permit the use of the same methods of prosecution against any minorities in the United States. [illegible]"

Workers of Federal Barge Lines Given Wage Increases

A special board of arbitration named by Secretary of Labor Perkins has awarded wage increases averaging about three cents an hour to employes of the Federal Barge Lines at seven river cities in five southern and middle western states.

The decision affects from 2,500 to 4,000 terminal employes in New Orleans, Baton Rouge, La.; Vicksburg, Miss.; Helena, Ark.; St. Louis, East St. Louis, Ill., and Peoria, Ill.

The wage raises are retroactive to April 1, 1938, for employes in St. Louis, East St. Louis and Peoria, and to April 12 for workers at New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Vicksburg and Helena.

TREND TO SOUTH CONTINUES

ATLANTA.—Continued southward movement of the textile industry is indicated in figures compiled by the trade publication "Cotton." The publication revealed that of last year's equipment and supply sales, 63.2 per cent were made in the south compared with 19 per cent in New England.

delivery schedule . . .

Cameron Hill leaves at 9 A.M. and 2 P.M.; Brainerd Mission Ridge Highland Park, 9:30 A.M.; [illegible]view, 9:30 A.M. and 2 P.M.; Lookout Mountain, 11:30 A.M.; Signal Mountain, 2 P.M.

spanish mackerel

a salt water fish always rings the bell . . . Florida beauties . . . sparkling with flavor . . .

lb. 22c

home-baked ham

you had better put a lock on the refrigerator door . . . and this mouth-filling ham don't last long . . . keep lots of it on hand for "refrigerator burglars" . . .

½ lb. 44c

hamburger

ground from corn-fed steer beef . . "centerderized" for your protection.

lb. 15c

frying chicken

another one that always brings 'em home on time . . . milk-fed [illegible] . . .

lb. 26c

PHONE 7-1149

Central Market House

Quality Considered . . . Our Prices Are as Low as the Lowest

HENSON & CHAPMAN in the CENTRAL MARKET HOUSE

Cooperage Faces Order To Pay $4,000 in Back Wages

Chicago.—In a finding made by R. N. Denham, trial examiner for the national labor relations board, M. H. Ritzwoller company, of Chicago, a cooperage, has been found guilty of violating the labor act by its refusal to negotiate with the Coopers' International union, Local No. 28, to which a great majority of its employes belong. Awards totaling $4,000, which represent a financial loss suffered by twenty-one members of the union as a result of a strike against the company, have been recommended.

The recommended awards range from $38 to $400.48.

In most cases, the labor board carries out the recommendations made by the trial examiner and, in this case, if award recommended by Denham is made, it will be one of the largest on record.

Stock Exchange Seeks Jobs for Unemployed

New York, N. Y.—Robert P. Boylan, head of a special committee set up by the New York Stock Exchange to mitigate the tragedy of unemployment that has hit thousands of workers in the financial district, announced that machinery for the registration of Wall street jobless has been started. The committee will concern itself only with employes of stock exchange firms in the metropolitan area who have lost their jobs since Jan. 1, 1937, and who have been without employment for twelve consecutive months. Cases not falling within these limitations will be studied if they merit special consideration by reason of long years of service.

Chinese in the Penang Straits Settlement dumped a cargo of Japanese soy beans into the harbor; and do you know, the British observers there immediately recognized the likeness to the Boston tea party.

Entire Stock

Hart Schaffner & Marx, Miller Handmade, Hindman, Englishtown

Tropical Worsted Suits

THAT BRING YOU THE CREAM OF THE CROP OF THE SEASON'S STYLES, FABRICS, PATTERNS, COLORS . . . IN TWO OUTSTANDING VALUE GROUPS.

$14.99 Values to $24.95

$17.99 Values to $29.95

The suits are here—Ready for men who appreciate a terrific savings! So do yourself a favor and see this amazing line-up and you'll find that $14.99 and $17.99 never bought so much before!

Choose from —

- Single-Breasteds!
- Double-Breasteds!
- New Sport Backs!
- Plain Backs, Conservatives!
- Light and Dark Grays!
- Tans and Brown Shades!
- Greens, Blue Grays and Navys!
- Stripes, Checks, Mixtures and Solids!

Sizes 33 to 50

Miller Bros Co

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56929
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Mary Lucile Johnson vs. Joseph Claude Johnson

It appearing from allegations in complainant's petition, which is sworn to, that the residence of the defendant is unknown to the petitioner and cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said defendant to appear at the next August rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in August next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said petition or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to said defendant.

This 21st day of June, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, D. C.

Abe Horowitz, Atty. 7-15

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, by deed of trust, dated the 4th day of June, 1934, executed by Willie M. Buckner and wife, Nancy E. Buckner, conveyed to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, the property herein described, said deed of trust being registered in Book J, Volume 27, Page 320, et seq., of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust provides, "It is further expressly provided that the corporation, in any event, is hereby authorized at its option to appoint in writing a substitute trustee to act instead of the trustee herein; and the authority to appoint other substitute trustees, successively during the life of this loan and said trustees shall each and all succeed to all the rights and powers of the first trustee named herein," and

WHEREAS, the time has arrived when action under the powers conferred by said trust deed is required; and

WHEREAS, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is now the owner of the indebtedness herein secured; and whereas, under the above described power of substitution, said Home Owners' Loan Corporation has by a written instrument, duly acknowledged and registered, appointed the undersigned trustee and successor to J. Mitt Payne, to execute said trust, with all the powers conferred and duties imposed upon and all the title invested in said original trustees; said appointment being dated June 18, 1938, and filed for record in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on June 21, 1938.

And default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, the holder of said indebtedness having so requested; therefore, under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by said deed of trust and appointment as substitute trustee above referred to, I, BENJAMIN L. CASH, will on

TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1938,

between the hours of 10:00 A. M. and 12:00 at the West door of the Courthouse on Walnut street in the city of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, expose for sale and sell to the best and highest bidder for cash, and in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the city of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot Four (4) Cummings' Subdivision of Chattanooga on Rossville Avenue, as shown by plat of record in plat book 5, page 51, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; said lot fronts fifty (50) feet on the West line of Dorris Street and runs back Westwardly between parallel lines a distance of eighty-seven (87) feet to an alley, being the property conveyed by J. D. Hill and wife, Hattie Hill, to Willie M. Buckner and wife, Nancy E. Buckner, by deed dated April 8, 1925, and registered April 13, 1925, in Book E, Vol. 19, page 323, in said Register's Office.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

Title to said property is believed to be good, but Trustee will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This the 24th day of June, 1938.

BENJAMIN L. CASH,
7-22 Trustee.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56966
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
John H. Wilson vs. Clara H. Wilson

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Clara H. Wilson is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next August Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in August next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 28th day of June, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
T. D. Fletcher, Attorney. 7-22

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by W. [illegible] Brown and wife, Mary R. Brown, dated October 13, 1931, of record in Book "Z," Volume 25, Page 148, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness) the undersigned, as trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note representing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash and in bar of all equities of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights of exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Courthouse of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1938,

between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4:00 P.M., the following described land situate in the City of Chattanooga, County of Hamilton and State of Tennessee, to-wit:

The west forty (40) feet of lots Number Six (6) and Seven (7), Block Number Twelve (12), Roane Iron Company's Amended Addition to Chattanooga, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 2, Page 37 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; said parts of lots make one lot fronting forty (40) feet on the North line of West Twelfth Street, formerly Cravens Street, and extending back northwardly of uniform width along the east line of a twenty (20) foot alley one hundred (100) feet to the North line of said Lot Number Six (6).

Sale will be made subject to any unpaid taxes.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 8th day of July, 1938.

AMERICAN TRUST AND BANKING COMPANY, TRUSTEE.
By E. Y. Chapin, Jr.,
7-29 Vice-President and Trust Officer.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, by deed of trust, dated the 1st day of August, 1934, executed by J. M. Tate and wife, Ranie Tate, conveyed to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, the property herein described, said deed of trust being registered in Book M, Volume 27, Page 152, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said deed of trust provides, "It is further expressly provided that the Corporation, in any event, is hereby authorized at its option to appoint in writing a substitute trustee to act instead of the trustee herein, and the authority to appoint other substitute trustees, successively during the life of this loan and said trustees shall each and all succeed to all the rights and powers of the first trustee named herein," and

WHEREAS, the time has arrived when action under the powers conferred by said trust deed is required; and,

WHEREAS, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is now the owner of the indebtedness herein secured; and whereas, under the above described power of substitution, said Home Owners' Loan Corporation has by a written instrument, duly acknowledged and registered, appointed the undersigned trustee and successor to J. Mitt Payne, to execute said trust, with all the powers conferred and duties imposed upon and all the title invested in said original trustees; said appointment being dated July 2nd, 1938, and filed for record in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on July 6, 1938.

And default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, the holder of said indebtedness having so requested, therefore, under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by said deed of trust and appointment as substitute trustee above referred to, I, Samuel B. Smith, will on

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1938,

at 11 o'clock a.m. at the West door of the Courthouse on Walnut Street in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, expose for sale and sell to the best and highest bidder for cash, and in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot No. 7, Block C, Nixon and Sevier's Addition to Orchard Knob, as shown by plat of record in Register's plat book 3, page 3 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts forty feet on the south line of First Street and extends back southwardly, of uniform width, a distance of eighty-eight and 5/10 (88.5) feet to the north line of a ten-foot alley. Being the same property conveyed by W. C. Wallace (single) to J. M. Tate and wife, Ranie Tate, by deed dated December 3, 1937, and registered March 3, 1928, in Book N, Vol. 22, page 417, of the Register's Office. First Street in said Addition is now known as Walker Avenue.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

Title to said property is believed to be good, but Trustee will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This the 7th day of July, 1938.

8-5 SAMUEL B. SMITH, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by Victoria A. Greene (Widow), dated October 9, 1925, of record in Book "Z," Volume 19, Page 133, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness) the undersigned, as trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note representing said indebtedness, the note representing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash and in bar of all equities of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights of exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Courthouse of Hamilton county, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1938,

between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., the following described land situate in the First (1st) Civil District, County of Hamilton and State of Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot Number Fifteen (15), Bailey's Subdivision in Ridgedale, as shown by plat of said Subdivision now found of record in Plat Book Number 2, Page 15, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Sale will be made subject to any unpaid taxes.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 8th day of July, 1938.

AMERICAN TRUST AND BANKING COMPANY, TRUSTEE.
By E. Y. Chapin, Jr.,
7-29 Vice-President and Trust Officer.

Everything the Man Wears!
With Union Label
Contor Bros.
529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

STOP AT
GEORGE'S
129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

Q.—What is meant by "the fauna and flora" of a country?

A.—Those are collective names, fauna referring to the animal life and flora to the plant life of the country.

LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

DISTRIBUTION SUBSTATION EQUIPMENT
P.W.A. Project Docket No. Tenn. 1105-P-DS
Electric Distribution System
SUB-PROJECT—CONTRACT NO. 3-E

ELECTRIC POWER BOARD OF CHATTANOOGA
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Sealed proposals for the manufacture and delivery of Sub-Project—Contract No. 3-E of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga acting for and on behalf of the City of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee,

P.W.A. Project Docket No. Tenn 1105-P-DS
Electric Distribution System
SUB-PROJECT - CONTRACT NO. 3-E

will be received by the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, at the office of the Secretary of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Municipal Building, Chattanooga, Tennessee, until 1:00 P. M. on the second day of August, 1938, and will be immediately publicly opened and read by the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga.

Copies of the Proposal, Contract Documents and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Municipal Building, Chattanooga, Tennessee. A certified check of twenty-five ($25) dollars will be required for procuring the Proposal, Contract Documents and Specifications. The deposit for these documents will be returned to all except the successful bidder upon the return of the documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the bids are opened.

A copy of the Proposal, Contract Documents and specifications may be examined free of charge at the Chamber of Commerce and the office of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Certified Check, or Bidder's Bond executed by the bidder and a surety company licensed to do business in Tennessee, in the sum of ten (10%) per cent of the amount of the bid. The bond is required as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be immediately entered into and the performance of it properly secured. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Performance Bond in the amount of one hundred (100%) per cent of the contract price. This Performance Bond shall be made through a Company having a duly authorized representative in Chattanooga, Tennessee, upon whom process may be served.

All items in the proposal form and on data sheets must be properly filled out and must not be detached from the specifications. No qualifying letters or statements will be considered.

Bidder's name must be placed on the envelope containing this document and also upon this envelope shall be designated the name and contract number which the bid covers.

WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS: Bidders may withdraw bids at any time prior to the opening, but thereafter no bidder may withdraw a bid submitted for a period of sixty days after the date set for the opening of such bids.

The estimated cost of the equipment of the Project covered by this Contract is $60,000.

The Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive informalities therein.

Any bid received after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids will be returned to the bidder unopened.

This contract will not be awarded nor a contract executed with the successful bidder until funds for its completion are deposited in the bank.

ELECTRIC POWER BOARD OF CHATTANOOGA
Chattanooga, Tennessee
By L. J. WILHOITE,
Acting Chairman
L. J. WILHOITE
J. C. TWINAM
G. H. PATTEN
STANTON E. SMITH

Will F. Chamlee, Counsel.

Attest:
N. J. Simmons, Secretary.

SAVE
$35 to $50
ON THESE CARS
1933 Plymouth Coupe ---- $245
1933 Dodge Sedan ------- 320
1934 Plymouth Sedan --- 325
Citizens Motor Co.
617 Broad St. Phone 6-8181

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 9th day of March, 1926, Minnie Pangle (widow), of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to F. L. Underwood, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration March 12, 1926, and recorded in Book F, Vol. 20, page 710, et seq., in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and,

Whereas, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said Minnie Pangle has failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and has failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and has remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, F. L. Underwood, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16th, 1938,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the Second Civil District of Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lots 5-6-7-8 and 9, Block 26, Missionary Heights Addition to Chattanooga, as shown by plat of record in Register's Plat Book No. 5, Page 29 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lots make one lot fronting 250 feet on the South side of Rawlings Street, and extending back Southwardly of uniform width to the North side of a ten-foot Public alley.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This July 13, 1938.

F. L. UNDERWOOD,
Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Trustee.
Attorneys. 8-5

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57015
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Kiza D. Jones vs. Ernest Jones

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Ernest Jones is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next August Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in August next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 12th day of July, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
E. M. Counts, Attorney. 8-5

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57021
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Martha Childers vs. Wilson Childers

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Wilson Childers is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next August Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in August next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 14th day of July, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
Dixon & Dixon, Attorneys. 8-5

Q.—Why do some persons put a marble in a kettle?

A.—To keep the kettle clean. Salts from the water and from the kettle collect on the marble instead of on the kettle.

Mississippi WPA Workers Benefited by Wage Boost

Jackson, Miss.—The extent to which unskilled WPA workers in Mississippi will have their living standards raised by the recent increase in wages ordered by Works Progress Administrator Hopkins by direction of President Rooseevlt for the southern states was indicated in the statement by Ronald Wall, acting state WPA administrator, that the wage increases would range from $5 to $7 a month. He said the pay boost would extend to about 24,000 workers in Mississippi, approximately 65 per cent of those on WPA rolls, adding $134,135 to the monthly pay roll.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by J. E. Inglis and wife, Sara A. Inglis, dated May 1, 1930, of record in book "Z", Volume 24, Page 181, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness) the undersigned, as trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note, representing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash and in bar of all equities of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights of exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Court House of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1938

between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. the following described land situate in the City of Chattanooga, County of Hamilton and State of Tennessee, to-wit:

The West thirty-three and one-third (33 1-3) feet of Lot Number Six (6), in Block Number Nineteen (19), I. W. Henderson's Addition to Highland Park, as shown by plat now found of record in Plat Book No. 3, page 18, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; said part of lot makes one lot fronting thirty-three and one-third (33 1-3) feet on the south side of East Twelfth Street, formerly Montague Street, and extending back southwardly of uniform width a distance of one hundred twenty-six and 5-10 (126.5) feet to the north line of a twelve (12) foot alley.

Sale will be made subject to any unpaid taxes.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 15th day of July, 1938.

AMERICAN TRUST AND BANKING CO., Trustee.
By E. Y. Chapin, Jr.,
Vice President and Trust Officer. 8-5

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by G. W. Briggs (Single), dated March 6, 1930, of record in book "Z", Volume 24, Page 128, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness) the undersigned, as trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note, representing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash and in bar of all equities of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights of exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Court House of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1938,

between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., the following described land situate in the City of Chattanooga, County of Hamilton and State of Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot Number Eleven (11), Block Number Thirteen (13), East End Land Company's Addition Number Four (4), as shown by plat thereof of record in Plat Book 2, page 29 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts fifty-five (55) feet on the North line of East 45th Street, and extends back Northwardly, of uniform width, one hundred thirty-eight and seven-tenths (138.7) feet to the South line of Lot Number Two (2) in said Block.

Sale will be made subject to any unpaid taxes.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 15th day of July, 1938.

AMERICAN TRUST AND BANKING CO., Trustee.
By E. Y. Chapin, Jr.,
Vice President and Trust Officer. 8-5

SAY IT WITH... FLOWERS
Joy's
PHONE 6-7168
817 MARKET ST.

DON'T FORGET The NEW ADDRESS
GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN
319-327 Market Street — Through to Broad
--- THE ARCADE ---
We have our entire business practically under one roof now—it enables us to pass savings on to you, previously prohibited. We are ever mindful of our pledge . . .
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Homesteaders Set Date For Great Pageant

Crossville Unionists Hope to Entertain Mrs. Roosevelt July 25.

At a mass meeting of homesteaders held [illegible] June 20 the following plans [illegible] dedication of the new school building and presenting the historical pageant depicting

[illegible]

[illegible] Pageant.

[illegible] who have never seen the [illegible] pageant [illegible] may be granted a pass [illegible]

dinner a stand will be provided where food may be purchased.

Many prominent folks have been invited, including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Hon. Cordell Hull, Gov. Gordon Browning, Dr. Will Alexander, the Tennessee senators and the congressman from this district.

Statement from sponsors of the pageant say:

"Plans were on the pageant which will be given July 25 at Cumberland Homesteads by the people of Cumberland county trace all down a trail from the [illegible] period to a peaceful [illegible] near Bonny Creek. Deals are being effected on the [illegible] to accommodate some 1,000 persons. The event [illegible] a sparkling [illegible] together with a habit built of logs from the old Dawson tree from the stage setting. Scenes will be presented from the life of the family on their journey of life, [illegible] and happiness at the Cumberland plateau from their arrival two hundred years ago up to the present time. And incidentally we hope to show what has happened to the natural resources and the people—the new growth of our mountains.

"The first period of the pageant will be introduced with a [illegible] and narration. Our family [illegible] to move on to new land when the old wore out. For the new frontiers [illegible] are attracted by the [illegible] resources.

"The coming of the railroad marks the breaking of the [illegible] It brought business and [illegible] but it took the timber and left the land to suffer. This was an exploitation period for our family and times were good.

"With the progressive move a realization that there were no more frontiers to conquer and no more [illegible] resources.

"Our [illegible] to move the [illegible] family to attend [illegible] for their boy [illegible] ston, but despite an individual to control or solve the situation, [illegible] to the government for help.

"The Homesteads project represents [illegible] of the government [illegible] a better old homely [illegible]

"The last [illegible] the [illegible] against the elements, [illegible] progress, [illegible] and other agencies working [illegible] the people.

"In the new [illegible] of our [illegible] family — which [illegible] as a [illegible] a mental one and we must all 'blueprint' [illegible] [illegible] plans, [illegible] and progress [illegible] helping as well we can to make the next 100 years better than those from 1838 to 1938."

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Home Owners Loan Corporation Helps One Million Families to Pay for Their Homes

Government Organization Set Up to Aid Those Facing Mortgage Foreclosures Has 750,000 Borrowers Who Are Meeting Their Payments—Interest Rate Reduced to Five Per Cent—Second Mortgage Practically Abolished.

One of the outstanding demoralizing effects of the business depression which began in 1929 was the continued victimization of wage earners and other persons of moderate means who lost their homes by mortgage foreclosures. To mitigate this distress, the United States congress in 1933 established the Home Owners Loan Corporation with authority to make loans on homes at more reasonable interest rates and less onerous conditions than were imposed by private lending concerns.

In celebrating the fifth anniversary of the establishment of the HOLC, Charles H. Jones, general manager, made public certain figures which strikingly reveal the protection which the government has given home owners. Over 750,000 borrowers from the HOLC are making satisfactory payments, he said. In addition, about 100,000 others are being aided and approximately 30,000 borrowers have paid their loans in full. A sum aggregating $200,000,000 has been paid back by HOLC borrowers, this sum representing 12½ per cent of the principal indebtedness.

Pointing out that when the HOLC entered the home mortgage field American homeseekers were pushed to their knees to completely own their properties by being required to assume not only one mortgage, but usually two and sometimes three, and that they usually paid off the second and third mortgages, with heavy fees, but renewed the first mortgage time and time again, Mr. Jones said the HOLC removed this condition by "popularizing the direct reduction plan. It introduced a 5 per cent interest rate. It helped to abolish the second mortgage. Its borrowers are becoming home owners in the complete sense. These modern contracts, all favorable to the homeseeker, have renewed the desire for home ownership."

In the field of statistics, Mr. Jones' report revealed that the HOLC has endeavored to help approximately 1,000,000 families by 900 home loans. Of these, about 620,000 have either entirely paid up their interest obligations or are less than three months in arrears. About 130,000 more are making regular monthly payments on their arrears. About 100,000 others still have a chance to save their homes.

Due to payment failures, the HOLC has been obliged to take over about 85,000 homes, the average foreclosure becoming effective only after borrowers are twenty months delinquent in both principal and interest, with taxes mounting to a point where the corporation, in protection of bondholders and taxpayers, is forced to act.

MUNICIPAL AIRPORTS

Chicago. — Approximately $300,000,000 has been invested in municipal airports by 738 American cities. This is equal to $30,000 for each private and commercial transport plane in the country.

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People and Spots in the Late News

BOMBINGS STIR BRITISH IRE . . . Rumblings of discontent with Premier Chamberlain's "do-nothing policy" swelled throughout England as two more British ships were bombed in Spanish government ports. Photo shows oiler "English Tanker" after rebel bombing at Alicante.

FIRST AT GETTYSBURG . . . Alvin F. Tolman (left) of Manatee, Fla., 90-year-old survivor of historic conflict, was greeted by James R. McConaghie, Gettysburg National Park superintendent, as he arrived for celebration of 75th anniversary of battle by vets of blue and gray.

(INP)

WHO WOULDN'T? . . . Fashion experts murmured "Oh's" and "Ah's" when lovely Betty Lorraine appeared on Miami, Fla., beach in white elastic swim suit, circular-striped straw hat and cork-soled shoes. →

(Link)

Miami News Service

BACKYARD CHEMISTRY . . . Soil diagnosticians of Freeport Sulphur company reported home gardeners, taking tip from big-scale farming, are going scientific this year, testing and adjusting soil for alkalinity-acidity with chemical kits. →

DEFENDS BREAD BASKET . . . Rallying hundreds of New Jersey housewives against taxes which "raise cost of living", Mrs. Ada Taylor Sackett, founder of Emergency Consumers Tax Council, says women's fight on all tax legislation threatening necessities of life shows signs of spreading through nation.

MIDDIES TRIUMPH ON HUDSON . . . Setting new mark, Navy crew (below) flashed to victory in four-mile Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., as pursuing California, Washington and Columbia eights also shattered record

(Wide World)

Most Husbands

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PENNSYLVANIA SUPREME COURT HOLDS 44-HOUR WEEK LAW IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Philadelphia.—Pennsylvania's 44-hour week law is unconstitutional, the state supreme court thinks.

The decision voided the major labor legislation of the 1937 state legislature and the "cornerstone" statute of Gov. Earle's "Little New Deal" administration in Pennsylvania.

Under the act no one employed in Pennsylvania industry could work more than 44 hours a week or five and one-half eight-hour days except on specific exemptions granted by the state secretary of labor and industry.

The act originally was found "unconstitutional, illegal and void" by Judge W. C. Sheely, of Adams county, sitting specially in Dauphin county court last March. The women's 44-hour law was not affected by the order. The decision was appealed to the state's highest tribunal.

The law's constitutionality first was challenged by Holgate Brothers Manufacturing company, of Kane, one of the world's largest wood specialties manufacturers. Later about 800 other employers joined in the suit. Labor organizations arrayed themselves with the state in defending the statute's legality.

The court cited two principal reasons why the act was unconstitutional. They were:

"1. It delegates to the department of labor and industry in conjunction with the industrial board the power to make law for the regulation of the hours of labor.

"2. It attempts to hand over to federal authority—whether congress, executive commission or other agency not yet appearing—plenary power to regulate working hours in Pennsylvania."

The decision was unanimous.

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N. Y. Labor Official Backs Wiretapping Ban

Albany, N. Y.—Wiretapping by government officials unless it is specifically authorized by a court order was vigorously opposed by George Meany, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, in a statement here.

The question has assumed considerable importance by the introduction in the state constitutional convention, in session here, of a proposal to include in the state constitution a search and seizure amendment prohibiting the use of wiretapping against criminals except when ordered by a court of competent jurisdiction.

Declaring that organized labor in New York does not object to law-enforcement officers, charged with apprehending and punishing criminals, legally seizing or intercepting telephone or telegraphic communications, Mr. Meany said that "labor does most emphatically and uncompromisingly object to the unreasonable use of those methods without the express order of a court."

"The interest of labor in this particular subject is grave, other than its sincere desire to protect the liberties of our citizens," he added. "Labor's experience in this state, from Montauk Point to Niagara Falls, has been, in times of industrial strife, that agencies of government have come into the offices of unions, seized their books and records, and thus intimidated the workers."

He said there should be a constitutional protection against this sort of procedure.

IN THE NEWS

HARRY L. HOPKINS

Harry L. Hopkins, probably the world's greatest spender of money on anything but war, is a corn-fed product of Iowa. He was born there forty-eight years ago, raised there, educated there—so far as one is educated in school. He is rather above the middle height, with wide shoulders not encroached on by his waist, brown hair and unusually piercing brown eyes.

As a social worker, he was original enough to make Franklin D. Roosevelt as governor of New York draft Hopkins for the board of the state relief administration. As soon as the federal emergency relief act was passed, the long distance telephone called Hopkins to the White House.

"My first talk with the president lasted five minutes," says Hopkins, "and he told me just two things: first, to give quick and adequate relief to the unemployed, and second, not to pay any attention to politics or politicians." And in half an hour, he had a desk in a hallway of the RFC building and was at work.

From that time to this, he has been busy with one darned thing after another. A few items from the work of the WPA under his management may be told: 12,168 new public buildings and 46,255 miles of new highways, roads and streets, with in each case more than three times as much repairs and improvements as of new construction; 19,182 new bridges, 4,269 miles of water mains, 6,311 miles of storm and sanitary sewers; 3,330 storage dams and 15,855 dams for erosion control.

"Hunger is not debatable," says Harry Hopkins, and the basic principle of his political economy is the opposite to that of Herbert Hooper:

"Money put in at the bottom," says Hopkins, "strengthens the entire economic structure; that poured in at the top helps to make a top-heavy economy."

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1935	Plymouth Sedan	295
1933	Pontiac Coupe	250
1933	Dodge Sedan, perfect	250

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Cooks' and Waiters' Scraps

Louise Tinker, Correspondent

I'm so mad that I am at the very stage of declaring war. Met an organizer a few days ago who smokes a non-union brand of cigarettes. We reminded him of that fact, too.

We have told Brownie Hopper about him—his name. If there's anyone in these wide open spaces that detests union people smoking non-union cigarettes more than we do, it must be Brownie.

We culinary workers surely miss White Abel and will be glad when he is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jonopolus entertained with a birthday party Wednesday for their small daughter, Constance. It was her sixth anniversary.

Mrs. Chris (Agnes) Dades is visiting her mother in Florence, Ala.

Doris, small daughter of Mrs. Louise Petty, is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lowe and Miss Gladys Cox, of Lowe's cafe, visited in Nashville on Sunday.

R. H. Robinson has been ill.

Boy, o, boy! This new restaurant of Bob Green's is really a knockout. We are anxiously awaiting the opening of this new union house. Have to go by each day to watch the progress being made on this restaurant.

To Women:
If you suffer every month you owe it to yourself to take note of Cardui and find out whether it will benefit you.
Functional pains of menstruation have, in many, many cases, been eased by Cardui. And where malnutrition (poor nourishment) had taken away woman's strength, Cardui has been found to increase the appetite, improve digestion and in that way help to build up a natural resistance to certain useless suffering. (Where Cardui fails to benefit, consult a physician.)
Ask your druggist for Cardui—(pronounced "Card-u-i").

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Right of All to Jobs Affirmed by Williams

Seattle, Wash.—The right of every worker to a job and a guarantee that if private industry fails to provide the job government projects will enter the field with work opportunities were emphasized as essential for American social progress by Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA administrator, in a paper prepared for the National Conference on Social Work and read to the social action section of the conference.

After reviewing the development of federal programs for relief of the unemployed, Mr. Williams said:

"From the point of view of social justice and economic efficiency the proper way to deal with the unemployed is for the government to provide every one with socially useful work at his regular occupation or as near as possible to it, and at his regular rate of pay.

"Under modern conditions of depressed purchasing power, this assertion of the right to work, the right to a job, is not visionary social idealism—it is simple economic realism, for it is the cheapest way to obtain full economic recovery."

Q.—What metals are used in coining nickels and pennies?

A.—The nickel is 25 per cent nickel and 75 per cent copper. The penny is 95 per cent copper and 5 per cent tin and zinc.

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Monopoly Investigation to Include Effects of Concentrated Wealth On Opportunity to Earn Living

Broad Study Now Under Way to Cover Loss of Economic Freedom and Working of Democratic Principles in Modern Industrialized Life, Says Chairman O'Mahoney.

By B. C. CLARKE

"We're not going in for any ill-considered trust-busting or to raise dust clouds about monopolistic investigation," says Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney senior senator from Wyoming and chairman of the temporary economic committee known as the "monopoly investigating committee," that has started work in Washington. The committee, made up of representatives of the house, the senate and government agencies, was authorized by the recent congress.

Senator O'Mahoney thinks the days of wielding the big stick, "muck raking," trust baiting and rambasting big business for the fun of the thing belong to an era that is gone, although a lot of the evils and problems of those trust-busting days are still with us.

"No, we are not out for just a trust-busting joy ride," he says, "because the problem or problems of today are not those of mere trust-busting. But we will hit any trusts if we find them.

Inquiry to Cover All Economic System.

"This investigation is much broader than a study of monopoly as it is traditionally known. It is a study of the transformation of the whole economic system that has been taking place, not only in the United States, but in the whole world. It is a survey to find out how well our democratic principles are functioning in the modern concentrated economic and industrial life of America."

Senator O'Mahoney admits this is a big order. "Of course it is," he asserted, "but who is there who claims that unemployment, restricted opportunity and lack of economic security for the American people are not big problems?"

The country is living in a new era, he maintains, and either does not know it or is guided by standards and rules of an age that is gone in trying to deal with its present problems.

To Study Set-Up of Political System.

"Possibly the economic system is developed far beyond the political system, and that's what we are going to find out," he says. "Maybe we have a 90-mile-an-hour industrial set-up and a 20-mile-an-hour political set-up. We want to know about that. Possibly the shifts in population and changes in occupational activities of the people have so entirely changed the whole system that methods in use today are out-moded and out of date."

There are a lot of thinks to think about, Senator O'Mahoney maintains. For instance, in 1880 the population of cities of 25,000 or more people had 17.2 per cent of the whole population, but in 1930 no less than 40 per cent of the people were living in such cities.

Among the 3,074 counties of the United States, 155 of them contain 74 per cent of all of the wage-earners and 81 per cent of all salaried employes. In these 155 counties 79 per cent of all wages, and 83 per cent of all salaries, are paid.

Interested in Curbs on Economic Power.

"We are not planning to establish big government at the expense of traditional institutions," he declares, "but we are interested in ways whereby the combined concentration of economic power and wealth can be presented from restraining or destroying economic freedom or political liberty.

"What is the biggest single question with the individual American today? It is the same question that exists in every country in the world—the guaranty of economic security.

"If we look abroad, we see the people of Russia, uneducated, turning to dictatorship and saying: 'Here, take our liberty, but give us security.' The people of Italy are turning to another type of dictatorship and saying: 'Come, take our freedom; take our democracy; take our liberty, so long as you give us security.' In Germany they are saying the same thing. We don't want that sort of thing to be said in this country."

Big City Control of Banking Seen.

Another thing that interests Senator O'Mahoney and his committee is that one-third of all bank deposits in the United States are concentrated in the two cities of New York and Chicago. Only 30 per cent of the nation's bank deposits are in country banks. This concentration has been steadily increasing, for thirty years ago the country banks had 45 per cent of the deposits of all banks.

"This simply means," asserts the Wyoming senator, "that to develop new industries of an important kind, such as oil and gas lands or mining operations or large manufacturing, the funds have to be found in New York or Chicago. That is where the individual has to go. And this growth in concentration of money and credit has been accompanied by a constant increasing use of the corporation as an agent of economic progress."

Giant Corporations Held Economic States.

With widely expanded ownership by stockholders, corporations are no longer the private enterprises that they were, he asserts, but have become endowed with a definite public interest. Giant corporations in which are concentrated so much of the mass production facilities of the country are in reality collectivist economic states, he believes. And then he gives figures,

> "Reports of the bureau of internal revenue show that 594 corporations have assets of $50,000,000 or more each and 211,000 corporations have assets of $50,000 or less. The 594 corporations constitute only .015 per cent of all of the corporations, but control 53 1/5 per cent of all of the assets of corporations. Doesn't that look like the tail wagging the dog? The 211,000 corporations have only 1.4 per cent of the assets of all corporations."

More and more, Senator O'Mahoney believes, the leaders of huge corporations are coming to realize and to say publicly that management in the big corporations is a position of trust, not only to the far-flung stockholders, but to the workers and to the public at large.

Must Encourage New Enterprises.

"What we need right now is to clear the way so that men of limited means will venture to invest their money in new enterprises," he says. "Men are not afraid to compete against men, but they hesitate to compete with corporate giants.

"There is no threat against legitimate business or legitimate business methods in this thing, but we are looking for those methods and practices on a large scale which limit the field of business opportunity, concentrate wealth and power in the hands of a limited few regardless of the needs of the mass of the people, and serve to defeat the fundamental objectives in democratic government.

"Whether those practices be in the super control of bank credit, in the concentration of mass production facilities, in the restriction of specifications for bids so that only great and vast combinations of wealth can enter bids, makes no difference.

Economic Freedom Must Be Safeguarded.

"The unemployed of cities cannot go into their own back yards and grow potatoes or gather a dozen eggs. They are dependent upon government when their savings are gone. This simply means that in the system that has grown up around us, economic freedom is more and more lost.

"No man is economically free who cannot support himself and a family, wherever he may be, by his own efforts. And when economic freedom is lost, political liberty is in danger. We propose to safeguard democracy in business as well as in government."

Long Struggle in Prospect Over Proposed Pay Cut of Rail Workers

Chicago.—Representatives of railroad managements and eighteen railway labor organizations are to meet in Chicago July 20 to begin negotiations on a proposed 15 per cent reduction in wages, which the unions have made plain they would resist with all the power at their command.

Labor organizations represented on the committee chairmaned by George M. Harrison, who heads the Railway Labor Executives association, with which the unions are affiliated, include the engineers, firemen and enginemen, railway conductors, switchmen, telegraphers, machinists, boilermakers, sheet metal workers, blacksmiths, electrical workers, carmen, firemen and oilers, railway clerks, maintenance of way employes, signalmen, longshoremen, masters, mates and pilots, and marine engineers.

The proposed cut in pay, voted by the Association of American railroads April 29, was to have taken place July 1, but action taken at this preliminary hearing automatically retains the present wage scale at least until July 30, as no action can be taken under the railroad labor act, until ten days after the conferences have been completed.

A prolonged battle over the proposed wage cut, against which railway labor is determined to make a fight to the finish, was seen, as both sides indicated the matter would be processed under the railroad labor act.

Two unions affiliated with the Railway Labor Executives association, representing the dispatchers and sleeping car conductors, are not taking part in the negotiations. The conductors are working under an agreement which has not yet expired and the dispatchers are to negotiate on a local basis.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen is no longer connected with the Railway Labor Executives association and is to carry on separate negotiations with the railroad managements beginning July 18. The date was set at a preliminary conference which followed the conference between the carriers and the other unions.

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Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1938 Number 12

WILLIAM GREEN CALLS ON TENN. UNIONS TO RE-ELECT GEO. BERRY

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Twelfth Vice-President, W. D. MAHON, 260 Vernor Highway, East, Detroit, Mich.
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Fourteenth Vice-President, GEORGE E. BROWNE, Earle Building, Washington, D. C.
Fifteenth Vice-President, EDWARD FLORE, 436 Woodbridge Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Washington, D. C.

July 16, 1938

Mr. T. R. Cuthbert, Secretary,
Tennessee State Federation of Labor,
310 West Eighth Street,
Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Dear Sir and Brother:

The fine record which Senator George L. Berry has made during the period he has served as United States Senator from Tennessee justifies me in calling upon the officers and members of the American Federation of Labor and all their friends in Tennessee to support Senator Berry in his campaign for re-election to the United States Senate.

Senator Berry is a part of the organized labor movement. He is President of the Printing Pressmen's Union, an organization chartered by and in affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. Senator Berry has been true to the membership of his organization which he has the honor to represent, and to the people of Tennessee as well, through the fine service which he rendered as a member of the United States Senate.

The officers and members of the American Federation of Labor have a special interest in the re-election of Senator Berry. We always endeavor to elect friends of the American Federation of Labor, and particularly those connected with the American Federation of Labor to legislative positions. Through the re-election of Senator Berry labor will honor itself, because his success means the election of an outstanding representative of the American Federation of Labor to the United States Senate. Labor in Tennessee will promote its economic and industrial welfare through the re-election of United States Senator Berry.

I respectfully call upon the officers and members of the American Federation of Labor and all their friends to give Senator Berry a full measure of support, to become active in his campaign for re-election, and to render all service possible all during the ensuing campaign to insure his re-election to the United States Senate.

With kind regards, I am

Fraternally yours,

W. Green

President,
American Federation of Labor.

UNIONIST HERO NABS HOLD-UP SINGLE-HANDED

Elevator Constructor Gulley Happens Along and Acts Vigorously.

The proprietor of the Central Dining room (a union house) is glad that the Elevator Constructors' local union had a meeting last night.

As L. C. Gulley, member of Local 77, Elevator Constructors, was passing the Central Dining room, 105 East Seventh street, on his way to the meeting two waitresses ran out and yelled "Stop him" as a hold-up man was running away.

The bandit who obtained $18.30 in the hold-up at 7:30 last night was captured a few seconds later after a spectacular foot race in which he was run down by L. C. Gulley, 1803 Vance avenue.

The hold-up man, who later admitted his guilt, gave the name of Chester Sparks, 29, of Winchester, and said he came to Chattanooga three weeks ago.

Two others, charged by police with conspiring with Sparks to rob the restaurant, were later arrested. They are Foster Stubblefield, 25, painter, of 15 East Fourth street, and S. A. Hall, 32, whose address was not listed.

Sparks admitted he was the man who held up Mrs. Mae P. Davis, proprietress of the dining room, as she was preparing to close for the night. The bandit's "lookout," believed by police to have been Stubblefield, was standing outside the restaurant entrance, and the pair fled as Gulley walked down Seventh, toward Cherry.

"I had just gotten off a street car at Seventh and Georgia," Gulley said. "I was going toward the union hall and just as I passed the restaurant two waitresses ran out and yelled 'Stop him.' I caught the guy with the money in an alley just off Cherry, around the corner from the dining room. His buddy ran up and knocked me loose from him, but I took out after him again and caught him on Sixth street, just behind Penney's store."

"I don't know what became of the guy's pal," Gulley said. "He ran on after hitting me. A crowd of people gathered at the second place where I caught the man with the money, and I guess they figured we were fighting."

One makes one's own happiness only by taking care of the happiness of others.—Pierre.

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS
President
ERSKINE MABEE,
Secretary.

Wire Twisters Plan All-Day Picnic July 30

Local 175, Electricians, is all set for the big annual picnic on Saturday, July 30.

The Wire-twisters plan to go to Graysville for the big event and all members of Local 175, all contractors, their families and friends are invited. Transportation will be furnished for those people who do not have a way to get to the picnic grounds.

The committee in charge of arrangements wishes to stress the fact that there will be a regular fried chicken dinner with all the fixings and that everything will be free—so don't bring any food with you.

There will be games and contests, with prizes, going on all afternoon with plenty of entertainment for all.

The committee announces that they will start serving about 2:30 in the afternoon and will continue to serve during the afternoon and evening until everybody has had all the chicken they want.

Be ready to join the Electrical Workers in their annual celebration on July 30.

Nashville Opens Its Public Power Campagin July 29

On July 29, at the War Memorial building in Nashville, there will be held a public mass meeting, sponsored by the TVA Power Consumers' League of Nashville, with headquarters at the Tulane hotel, to force the issue of a municipal distributing plant for Nashville and vicinity and the use of TVA electric power.

It is believed there are many people in Chattanooga interested in this matter, to the point that they will want to drive to Nashville and be present at the mass meeting. There will be a number of speakers—senators, congressmen, some officials of the TVA, judges and other prominent men who will speak on this subject.

An appropriate program has been laid out.

PAINTERS PLAY; EAT BARBECUE

Local 226, Painters and Decorators, had a big time Wednesday at Warner park when they held their 16th annual barbecue. Over two thousand friends celebrated with the painters and other trades unionists who look forward every year to the occasion.

It is reported that over two thousand pounds of meat and no telling how many potatoes, loaves of bread, cabbages and relish were consumed, but everyone went away feeling that they had plenty.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT OF ALIENS RESTRICTED

Washington.—The legislation enacted by the recent session of congress prohibiting the employment by the United States government of aliens who had not filed their intention of becoming American citizens prior to May 23 was applied here in the dismissal from the social security board of George W. K. Grange, a British citizen who came to the United States in 1927. He was employed by the board as an actuary.

IBEW Signs All

Atlanta, Ga.—Rufus Johnson, business manager for the I. B. E. W. in the Atlanta district, announces that agreements have been renewed for another year between the I. B. E. W. and Non sign manufacturers. In addition to the renewal agreemtnts, two firms heretofore not in the union have now entered into the agreement with Electrical Workers, making the Atlanta district 100 per cent union in this line. The agreement covers the three departments in each plant—manufacturing, construction and service. Two of the firms also operate in several states, and the agreement covers the work done in all sections where local companies operate.

Patronize Our Advertisers

UNION TAXI MAN RUNS FOR PLACE AS CONSTABLE

James R. Cabe, member of Local 594, Taxi Drivers, is running a hot race in the Aug. 4 election for constable.

Brother Cabe is a loyal member of organized labor, and he asks that every unionist go to the polls and put in a vote for him.

Label League Meets

Chattanooga Label League will have its regular meeting this Friday, July 22, at the Patten hotel.

Time of meeting will be 7:30 p.m. All unionists are urged to attend.

TFL In Alcoa

Maryville, Tenn.—In accordance with plans adopted two weeks ago by the executive council of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, organization work among the aluminum workers here and at Alcoa is now in full swing. Organizers representing the aluminum council, the state federation of labor and the American Federation of Labor are here at work. It is believed that a splendid report of these activities will be ready for the regular meeting of the aluminum workers Saturday night.

I think the first virtue is to restrain the tongue; he approaches nearest to the gods who knows how to be silent, even though he is in the right.—Cato.

The LABOR WORLD

310 W. Eighth St. Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by

Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. [illegible] Editor

[illegible]

FRIDAY, JULY 22, [illegible]

Low-Cost Housing

[illegible]

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

Went to the BARBECUE that the Painters had at Warner park Wednesday . . . if there is one thing the Painters can do besides paint, it is having successful barbecues. Had to stand in line to get my plate, but it was worth it. Wonder if they give out their recipe for barbecuing meat?

* * *

CHARLIE [illegible] [illegible]

The Gas Tax

[illegible]

[illegible] ... hard to pay 24 to 26 cents per gallon.

Do not reduce the gasoline tax unless the retail price is also reduced, we say.

[illegible] I do not know what kind of a [illegible] that [illegible], but Charlie is having it mounted, so it must be a nice one.

* * *

Saw in the Consumers' Union report that, all arguments to the contrary, smokers can't tell one cigarette from another when they take the "blind-fold" test . . . So, [illegible] union-made cigarettes. Raleigh is one of the milder brands and Twenty Grand one of the stronger. Both are union—so take your choice.

* * *

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION is a UNION magazine . . . the Ladies' Home Journal is not.

* * *

BRICKLAYERS' president, Herbert Bell, has returned from a visit to Monteagle.

* * *

Don't quite remember somebody [illegible] that this column [illegible] the news that Brother Zeke Witt [illegible] poison ivy while he was on his vacation.

* * *

BETSY ROSS and COLONIAL bread are union-made—in fact, thanks to an active Bakery Workers union here, it is hard to find any bread in Chattanooga that isn't union made.

* * *

Miss Doris Strickland, a member of the Teachers' Federation, underwent a very serious operation at Erlanger hospital last Monday, but is feeling better now. Miss Strickland's father is W. F. Strickland, of the Brewery Workers.

* * *

And this is a "hello" to the biggest little boy, who is visiting his grandmother, and writes that he has killed nine sparrows already besides taking on his great-grandfather in a big checker tournament.

AUTO UNION EXPELS AIDES

Detroit, Mich.—The international executive board of the United Automobile Workers of America, an affiliate of the committee of industrial organization, took the official title of secretary-treasurer away from George Addes and expelled him from the union.

Homer Martin, president of the U. A. W. A., said the board found Addes guilty of mailing letters last June 26 and 28 urging local unions to send their per capita tax to Addes, although he was then under suspension, instead of to Delmond Garst, who had been named by Martin as acting secretary-treasurer. Addes was one of the board members suspended by Martin last month.

WAREHOUSE UNION WINS CONTRACT IN ST. PAUL

St. Paul, Minn.—Following eight weeks of negotiations, an agreement was finalized between A. F. of L. Warehouse Employes' Local No. 20297 and the G. Sommers & Co. The determination of the company to insist on a wage reduction and a general change in hours nearly resulted in a strike, which the agreement averted. The contract recognizes the A. F. of L. union as the sole bargaining agency for all the employes of the plant who come under the union's jurisdiction.

Ray F. Wentz, representing the Minnesota State Federation of Labor, and William F. Wright, representing the American Federation of Labor, cooperated with union officials in the negotiations with the company.

Druggists Sign

Atlanta, Ga.—Agreement between the United Drug company's Atlanta branch warehouse and their employes, members of Local Union No. 1063, Retail Clerks, was renewed for another year, the new agreement containing many features of value to the employes. The present agreement expires on July 21, and the renewal is for one year from that date. Vice-President Griffin, of the Boston office, and Resident Manager Paaschel represented the company in the negotiations, while Wm. A. Cotti, of the A. F. of L., and Albert W. Gossett, of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, assisted the committee which represented the union.

The new agreement calls for time and one-half pay for overtime work, a shorter work-week, holiday observance with pay, and for all employes who have been with the company one year a week's vacation with pay, and for all employes with the company two years or longer, two weeks' vacation with pay. Both parties to the agreement have expressed satisfaction with its provisions and [illegible].

The man who saved Adolf Hitler from arrest in 1923 has been arrested himself by the Hitler police. Shall one call this a perfect instance of ingratitude, or as a case of delayed justice?

Work Seems Easier
And Life Pleasanter
When You Are Free
From Constipation

The bad feelings and dullness often attending constipation take the joy out of life. Try a dose of Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation and see how much better it is to check the trouble before it gets a hold on you. Black-Draught is purely vegetable and is so prompt and reliable.

Get refreshing relief from constipation by taking purely vegetable

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

UNION LABEL
ON YOUR
CARDS, TAGS,
STATIONERY,
BY-LAWS,
CONTRACTS, and
ALL PRINTED FORMS
Ling DEPENDABLE PRINTING Co.
825 Chestnut 7-3414

PLAY SAFE
With One of Our Better
USED CARS and TRUCKS
♦ LOW FINANCE RATES
♦ BROAD INSURANCE COVERAGE

1935 Chevrolet Master Sedan, like new	$395
1935 Plymouth Coupe, guaranteed O. K.	$345
1934 Ford V-8 Coach, extra clean	$275
1933 Chevrolet Coupe, overhauled	$225
1931 Chevrolet Coach, extra good	$175
1931 Plymouth Sedan, clean	$135

Others for Selection
Newton Chevrolet
825-27 Broad St.

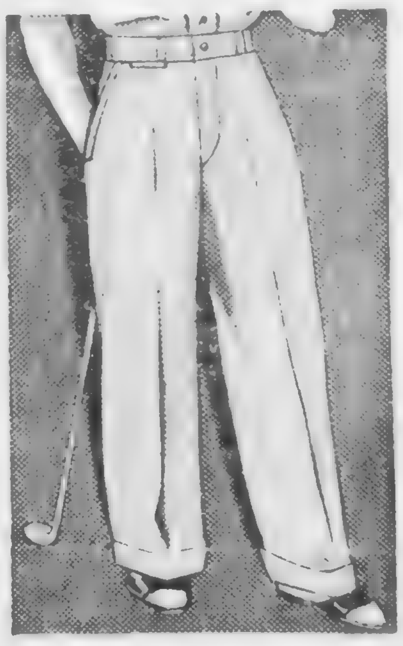
GOOD DINNERS
STEAKS
always the best quality food and best cooking
BEER
LOWE'S
122 East Tenth Street

NON-UNION
Krispy-Kreme Doughnuts,
Travis Pies and
Erskine Cakes

Building Supplies . . .
Hardware . . . . Tools
. . . . Sporting Goods
LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE
HARNESS HARDWARE CRISMAN
"LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE"
511 Market Street
CRISMAN HARDWARE CO.

MEMBER F. T. D.
"Miss Gertrude's" Flower Shop
16 EAST SIXTH STREET TELEPHONE 6-1153

MEN! HERE'S REAL COMFORT AT SAVINGS!
SANFORIZED SHRUNK
WASH PANTS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY



79c
Quality Worth $1.29!

Why suffer with the heat when you can buy these cool, comfortable wash pants for so little? They're all sanforized shrunk—permanent fit guaranteed. Group includes cotton twills and suitings in stripes, checks or plain colors.

All sizes from 28 to 44

Men's POLO SHIRTS
IN COOL, TROPICAL CLOTH
Newest styles in cotton tropical cloth or suitings. Button type front . . . short sleeves . . . full length. A complete range of colors and sizes to select from.
79c
Others to 98c

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
6th at Market and Broad Phone 7-1274

Unemployment and Industrial Accidents

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE

Executive Director, Good Neighbor League.

The decline in industrial accidents and deaths over a period of years, or the increase of such deaths and accidents during a given period, should, in general, always be considered in the light of the number of workers employed, and the number of hours worked.

Obviously, when more men are employed, there will be an increase in the number of industrial accidents and deaths. However, a chart prepared for a study made by Max D. Kassoris, of the United States bureau of labor statistics of the department of labor, shows that while there was a sharp decline in employment from 1929 to 1932, injury frequently was proportionately lower in 1929 than it was in 1932. But during the next three years, when conditions became better, the proportion of injury frequently was greater than the proportionate increase in the number of workers employed.

This is accounted for by two principal factors: first, as business conditions become worse, employers are apt to pay less attention to safety devices, and as conditions improve, inexperienced men or those who have lost their skill are re-employed, with the result that accidents are increased. Also, during periods of depression, workers, even when employed, are worried, and become careless about safety habits.

A study made in one great American industry shows that employes with less than one year's service, although consisting of only 15 per cent of the total number of the employes, had 33 per cent of all the disabling injuries in the plant, whereas those employed five years and over, and consisting of over 48 per cent of the total number of employes, had only 31 per cent of all disabling injuries—or less than one-third of the total number of accidents in the plant.

It was shown throughout, that as the number of years that a man was employed increased, the fewer were the chances that he would be injured. It is probably true that there were many more accidents than were reported during depression periods—particularly of a minor character — because the workers were afraid of losing their jobs if they reported their injuries.

It will be seen, therefore, that unemployment not only results in the well-known suffering due to poverty, but there is an increase in industrial injuries incurred when the unemployed begin to get back on the job, because of their lost efficiency, and because of their weakened mental alertness. This deterioration can be avoided only through steady employment.

Perhaps the worst effect of unemployment during the depression has been the influence it has had upon the morale of the workers. But they will not be the only sufferers—in some way we will all have to pay the price for their affliction, for no affliction can befall even the lowliest among us, without all of us being compelled to share it with them.

ST. LOUIS STRIKE TIES UP CITY BUILDING JOBS

St. Louis, Mo.—A strike involving 1,000 mechanics employed on municipal construction projects was called by the St. Louis Building Trades council as a persuasive measure to create a more sympathetic attitude on the part of city officials toward the wage demands of the unions affiliated with the council. The walkout followed a strike of the hoisting engineers employed by the city, who demanded an increase of 25 cents an hour to conform with the $1.75 and $2 paid by private contractors.

City laborers, including those employed at the city waterworks, asked for $1 a day above the present scale, which ranges from $3 to $5. Electrical workers seek a 5-cent hourly increase to the prevailing scale of $1.25. Carpenters employed in city institutions want $190 a month instead of $160. The building trades council also demanded the employment of union plumbers by the city. Officials of the council said that city plumbing jobs are now political appointments.

Patronize Our Advertisers

SAY IT WITH... FLOWERS
Joy's
PHONE 6-7168
817 MARKET ST.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Work Is Pleasant and Profitable
HIGHEST TYPE TEACHERS AND PUPILS
Come in this week and get a permanent, $1.00 to $1.75
Shampoo and Set, 25c
PRICES THAT COVER MATERIALS ONLY

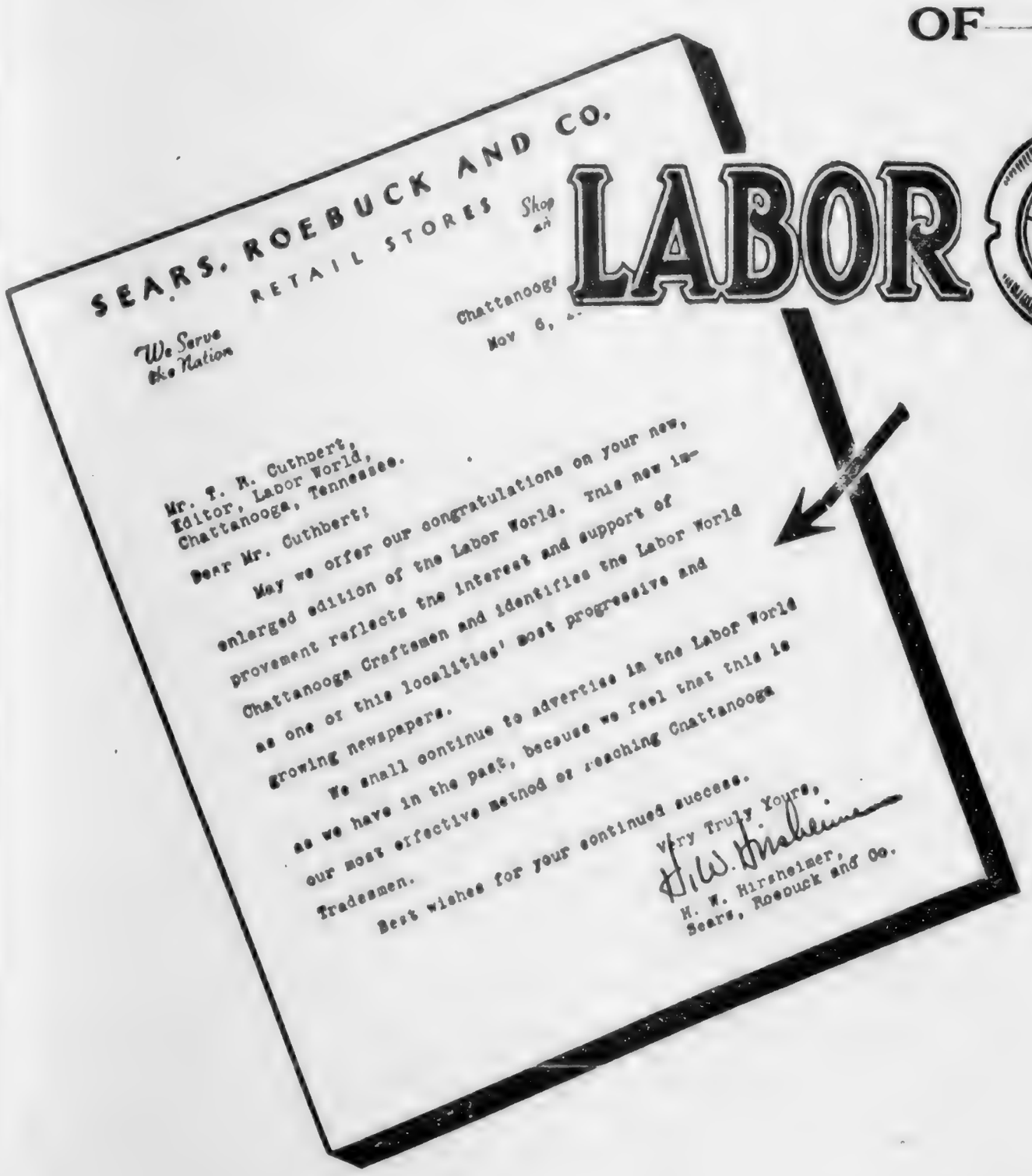
6 POST GRADUATES — EXCELLENT SERVICE
BATES BEAUTY COLLEGE
11½ E. SEVENTH ST. (OVER BUSY BEE) PHONE 6-9703

Plan to Advertise in the

LABOR DAY EDITION

OF—

THE LABOR WORLD


SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
RETAIL STORES
We Serve the Nation
Chattanooga, Nov 6, ..
Mr. F. R. Cuthbert, Editor, Labor World, Chattanooga, Tennessee.
Dear Mr. Cuthbert:
May we offer our congratulations on your new, enlarged edition of the Labor World. This new improvement reflects the interest and support of Chattanooga Craftsmen and identifies the Labor World as one of this localities' most progressive and growing newspapers.
We shall continue to advertise in the Labor World as we have in the past, because we feel that this is our most effective method of reaching Chattanooga Tradesmen.
Best wishes for your continued success.
Very Truly Yours,
H. W. Hirsheimer,
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

THE Labor Day edition of The Labor World has long been established as an annual good will enterprise between business and industry on one hand and organized labor on the other. It reviews the progress of labor for the past year. It is read carefully by workers. It makes new friendships and strengthens old ones.

This edition is now in preparation. Call 6-7562 and have a solicitor call on you with a layout and full details. Surroundings towns in this section will be covered by the large Labor Day edition. The Labor World blankets the organized workers of Chattanooga. No advertising program is complete unless it includes The Labor World.

Make New Friends Among Union Members — Please Old Friends

Employer Labor Press Advertising Not in Violation of Labor Act, NLRB Opinion Conclusively Proves

Washington.—Mendacious propaganda against employer advertising in the labor press on the ground that it violates the national labor relations act is given a body blow by an opinion by Charles Fasey, general counsel of the national labor relations board, in correspondence with labor editors and labor executives.

The opinion, with copies of explanatory correspondence, is being communicated to the labor press by Matthew Woll, president, and R. E. Woodmansee, secretary-treasurer of the International Labor Press of America.

Fahey's opinion supports a similar opinion given last year by Patrick J. Taft, legal counsel, International Labor News Service, and Chester M. Wright & Associates.

Bona Fide Ads Approved.

In reply to an inquiry by Mr. Woll, the NLRB general counsel sent a copy of a letter to Robert J. Siffrin, secretary of the Massilon, Ohio, Trades and Labor assembly. The letter, signed by Fahey as general counsel, said:

"In reply to your letter to the national labor relations board, enclosing a copy of a letter sent out by the Massilon Chamber of Commerce to its members, it is true of course that the national labor relations act prohibits financial support to unions; but the act does not prohibit the bona fide purchase of advertising space in a labor publication.

"As you know, the board does not decide cases in advance, but the bona fide purchase of advertising space is prohibited by the act and I am sure would not so decide if such a case came before it."

Opinion Clear, Says Woll.

General Counsel Fahey also sent Mr. Woll a copy of a letter to the Labor News Publishing company, Aurora, Ill., in which he said:

"I can say that in my opinion the ordinary bona fide purchase of advertising space by an employer in a paper such as yours is not a violation of the labor act."

Commenting on the opinions of the labor board's general counsel, Mr. Woll said it seemed quite definite and clear and added:

"It is to be noted that the general counsel distinguishes between 'a bona fide purchase of space' and the purchase of advertising space for a consideration or purpose contrary to the generally accepted purposes of advertising.

Propaganda Is Spiked.

"By reason of the foregoing, it is therefore safe to assume that the trade union publications and the labor papers are not prohibited from soliciting or accepting bona fide advertising from employers or others and that employers or others are not prohibited from purchasing bona fide advertising space from trade union publications and journals.

The NLRB correspondence, as sent to Woll, is looked upon by International Labor News Service as overwhelming controversion of the allegation that the labor act prevents employers from spending money in labor paper advertising.

Cannon Mills Cut Wages 10 Per Cent

Concord, N. C.—The Cannon mills, one of the largest towel manufacturing concerns in the country, has placed in effect a wage cut for "all employes." President C. A. Cannon declined to comment on the reduction, and no official statement was made other than the announcement that a pay cut had been instituted. The decreases were estimated at 10 per cent.

The appointment of Gov. Allred, of Texas, to the federal district court carries out President Roosevelt's avowed purpose of getting more young men on the federal bench. He has vowed that if he can find any help for it, he will not name any man to the bench above 60. Allred is 39.

Labor Unions Must Pay Old Age Insurance Tax

Social Security Board Warns That Penalty Is Applicable If Payment Is Not Made by July 31.

Washington.—The social security board issued a statement here calling the attention of trade unions which are employers to the fact that they are required to pay the old age insurance tax levied under the social security act, payments for the second quarter of this year being mandatory by July 31, with suitable provisions for the payment of back taxes for 1936.

Following is the text of the board's statement:

"Attention, union officers!

"Has your union paid its social security taxes?

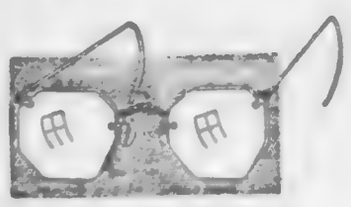
"1. Any union with one or more employes, paid officers, organizers, office assistants, committeemen, or any other employe, is liable, as an employer, for old-age insurance tax under the social security act. This tax for the quarter ending June 30 must be paid by July 31, to avoid penalty.

"2. Any union with eight or more employes (including officers paid or unpaid) is subject, as an employer, to a federal tax payable in January of each year under the unemployment compensation provisions of the social security act. Against this tax, however, the union is entitled to credit for contributions to the state unemployment fund.

"By special provision of congress, unions and other employers of eight or more who failed to pay this federal tax for 1936, and their contributions to the state unemployment fund for that same year, may do so on or before July 26, 1938, and claim their credits against the federal tax accordingly.

"Tax return blanks and all necessary information may be obtained from the United States collector of internal revenue for your district."

Save on EYEGLASSES



EASY TERMS

Don't take chances with your eyes, they are your most cherished possession. Protect them with glasses that are properly fitted to your requirements. Buy them where you are assured of honest dealing. Our guarantee is your protection.

PRICED AS LOW AS $4.95

SERVICE Optical Shops

14 E. Ninth St.

EASTERLY-WOODHEAD Flowers

4 East Seventh Street

Phone 6-3212

STOP AT GEORGE'S

129 East Eighth

The Original and Only One FOR FAMOUS HAMBURGERS

and All Kinds of Sandwiches

WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

Everything the Man Wears!

With Union Label

Contor Bros.

529 MARKET ST.

"Home Owned"

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Let the Massachusetts Mutual lend a helping hand in solving old age security and other money problems of life. Come in for a talk with us.

GEORGE H. MACDONALD, Gen, Agent

SUITE 411 PROVIDENT BUILDING

It's a fact . . . you can do better at

HAVERTY furniture CO.

619 Market Street 620 Broad Street

KODAKS — FILMS — SUPPLIES

Bring your films to us for quality finishing and prompt service. Our prices are reasonable.

VIOLET STUDIO CAMERA SHOP

11 EAST SEVENTH STREET PHONE 6-1553

Used Car Department

315 BROAD ST.

'36 Ford V-8 Coach, Ex. Clean.. $345

'31 Pontiac Coupe, Repainted, New Tires $95

'36 Terraplane Coach, a Dandy $375

'32 Chevrolet Coach, A-1 ..... $125

D. S. ETHERIDGE, Inc.

315 Broad Street Phone 6-3181

"One good thing that came out of the depression is that it destroyed a lot of Labor Unions."

—Read House Management

UNFAIR TO ORGANIZED LABOR

READ HOUSE

(Barber Shop is Union)

PAINTERS LOCAL No. 226

LOANS - - - - $50 to $500.00

Nothing disturbs your peace like past due bills or failure to meet the requirements at home. Let us help you clear these matters with a dignified loan on your auto, furniture or co-signers. Your pocketbook can be at ease, your self-respect maintained through a loan with us.

HAMILTON FINANCE CORPORATION

111 WEST EIGHTH PHONE 6-0049

FHA or DIRECT LOANS

DOCKERY-WITHERSPOON CO.

1222-23 Volunteer Bldg. Phone 6-5111

ACME COAL COMPANY

QUALITY COALS AND DRY STORED COKE

"Chattanooga's Only LOCKED-COAL ALLEY Delivery System"

Dial 6-1183

AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"

We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

CARDUI

In this modern time something wonderfully worth while can be done for practically every woman who suffers from functional pains of menstruation. Certain cases can be relieved by taking Cardui. Others may need a physician's treatment.

Cardui has two widely demonstrated uses: (1) To ease the immediate pain and nervousness of the monthly period; and (2) to aid in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

THE NEW MONARCH Billiard Parlor

Sports Headquarters

Cigars, Cigarettes and Magazines

6-9140 16 E. 7th St.

ASH WOOD

Truck $2.50 Wagon $2

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Chattanooga Handle Company

Phone 2-4324

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE USED CARS

"Bigger Values—Better Trades"

Price Auto Co.

Nash--La Fayette--Willys Distributors

1508 Rossville Avenue Phone 6-1243

218 East Main St.

SELL US YOUR CAR

DRINK ROYAL CROWN RC COLA

NEHI BOTTLING CO.

509 East Main Street

ATTENTION

Machinists, Carpenters, Plumbers, Plasterers, and Electricians

See Us For TOOLS

We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.

STOVALL HARDWARE CO.

711 CHERRY ST.

AUTO LOANS

NEW LOW RATES

$100 to $300

FINANCE CORP. OF TENN.

806 Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

A. F. OF L. TIGHTENS ITS DRIVE FOR AMENDMENTS TO LABOR RELATIONS ACT

President Green Tells Glass Blowers That Administrative Defects in Wagner Act Must Be Remedied — Reiterates Determination of Labor to Achieve Remedy.

Atlantic City.—The American Federation of Labor is determined to obtain amendments to the Wagner labor relations act that will revise and stabilize its administration, declared President William Green in an address here before the sixty-seventh annual convention of the Glass Bottle Blowers' association.

The pronouncement of the federation president was deemed of especial significance in view of complaints that have been raised in recent weeks in employer circles concerning the administration of the law.

"The American Federation of Labor is responsible for the enactment of the labor relations law," said Mr. Green. "But we regret that the act has been applied in many instances in a way we never dreamed of, entirely out of accord with its spirit and letter, by those with the authority to administer it."

It is the intention of the federation, he continued, to mobilize its strength in a determined effort to amend the law in accord with the original intent.

Assertions of President Green brought to mind the outspoken objections to the mode of administering the law that were voiced in the last annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

President Green's talk was followed by one by President L. P. Marciante, of the New Jersey Federation of Labor. He discussed the effects of technological progress in glass, wire, rubber and pottery industries upon employment and union membership.

Accurate Old-Age Insurance Reporting Saves Employers Extra Work

With employers' quarterly old-age insurance reports due Aug. 1, Louis R. Stein, Jr., manager of the social security board's Chattanooga office, today pointed out that business men can save themselves unnecessary work and help their employes get the benefits due them by avoiding errors in reporting wages.

The return covers employes' wages during April, May and June. It is the second quarterly report to be made on the new Form SS-1a put into use in 1938 in place of the three forms used in 1937. Taxes are payable at the time of filing the quarterly return. This new procedure for wage reports helps materially to simplify the work required of employers.

Ordinarily, the due date for the report is the last day of the month following the quarter for which it is filed. However, since July 31 falls on Sunday, bureau of internal revenue regulations provide that the report may be filed on the next following business day, Aug. 1.

In urging accurate reporting, Mr. Stein explained that, when the board is unable to make corrections in erroneous wage reports, the incorrect items must be returned to the employer for correction. This makes double work for the employer and also delays the posting of these wages to employes' social security accounts. Accuracy in making their wage reports will protect employers to a great extent from this extra burden.

Five common causes of inaccuracy have been found by the board in previous reports from employers:

1. Transposition of digits in typing employe account numbers.
2. Incorrect and partial names of employes.
3. Omission of account numbers for some employes.
4. Omission of employer identification numbers.
5. Illegible handwriting.

Employers' wage returns must show each employe's name and social security account number, and the amount of taxable wages paid to him during the quarter. After auditing these reports, collectors of internal revenue send them to the social security board, where wages for each employe are credited to his account by means of his name and number. The employe's benefits are based on his total wages from employment covered by the old-age insurance plan.

The names of employes should be listed exactly as they appear on employe account number cards. For this reason the employers should see that the names shown in their payrolls conform exactly with the names of their employes' cards.

In order that each employe's social security account number may be given in the wage report, employers should keep a permanent record of these numbers. If an employe fails to apply for a number, the employer is required to file an application for him. Applications may be made at Mr. Stein's office, 214 James building, or at any of the social security board's other 317 field offices located in principal cities throughout the nation.

Employers who do not have identification numbers should also apply for them at the nearest board office. In most cases, Form SS-1a, when sent to the employer, bears his identification number. If it does not, and the employer has been notified of his number, he should enter it beside his name and address.

DIAL 2-9612 and 2-9110

Eddie's Grill

Chicken and Steak Dinners

CURB SERVICE
3850 Brainerd Road

ORGANIZED LABOR UPHOLDS SENIORITY . . . PROMOTION

I have been in the Trustee's Office for six years. Three years ago I was promoted to Chief Deputy.

I am now asking the people to promote me to the Trustee's office.

Recognize Honesty,
Efficiency and Service!

VOTE FOR

Joe Richardson

FOR

TRUSTEE

General Election, August 4

4 Terms in Congress with a 100% Labor Record

You know what Ridley Mitchell will do for you in the United States Senate. He has proven it in Congress.

Congressman J. Ridley

MITCHELL

Candidate for

United States Senate

Seeks Your Support Upon a Record of Accomplishment—Not of Promises.

Notice of State and County Election!

Notice is hereby given to the voters of Hamilton County that the Polls in the various Wards and Precincts of Hamilton County will be opened on Thursday, August 4th, 1938, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 7 P. M. for the purpose of electing officers as designated by the Statutes of the State of Tennessee for State and County offices as follows:

County offices for Sheriff, County Trustee, County Register, County Court Clerk, Circuit Court Clerk, Criminal Court Clerk.

For Constables in First Civil District of Hamilton County. For Constable in Third Civil District of Hamilton County.

For Constable in Second Civil District of Hamilton County. For Constable in Fourth Civil District of Hamilton County.

The following persons have been appointed to serve as Election Officials and the voting places are hereby designated. State Law requires such services unless excused.

FIRST DISTRICT

First Ward, First Precinct—Courthouse

Officer—Cranston Pearce.
Judges—W. D. Gaston, Mrs. Rosa F. Webb, Richard Stegall.
Clerks—Mrs. Albert Guth, Mrs. James McConkey.
Registrars—Mrs. S. R. Hipp, Mrs. Frank Gardenhire.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Robert [illegible].

First Ward, Second Precinct—Courthouse

Officer—W. [illegible] McGeorge [illegible].
Judges—[illegible]
Clerks—[illegible]
Registrars—[illegible]
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. J. C. [illegible].

Second Ward—121 West Sixth Street

Officer—[illegible]
Judges—[illegible] George [illegible].
Clerks—Miss [illegible], Mrs. Lawrence [illegible].
Registrars—Mrs. Margaret Ma[illegible], Mrs. [illegible].
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. C. F. Burns.

Third Ward—No. 1 Fire Hall

Officer—F. W. [illegible].
Judges—[illegible], Sam Baker, Mack Jacobs.
Clerks—Louis Goldstein, Mrs. Laura Simmons.
Registrars—N. Plonsky, Rev. L. B. Brown.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. I. Okin.

Fourth Ward—Normal School

Officer—Louis Cash.
Judges—Morrow Chamberlain, R. L. Hickman, W. D. Weaver.
Clerks—Mrs. Margaret Smith, Fritz Miller.
Registrars—Katie Johnson, P. C. Samples.
Assistant Registrar—Ben Epstein.

Fifth Ward—No. 2 Fire Hall

Officer—Lyttleton H. Richardson.
Judges—Mrs. Edith Worthy, C. H. Lovell, D. Garvin Nolan.
Clerks—Mrs. Will Ridge, Mrs. John C. Bauerle.
Registrars—Miss Annie Nolan, Mrs. Charlie S[illegible].
Assistant Registrar—Knox Brooks.

Sixth Ward—City Hall

Officer—Thomas P. McMahon.
Judges—N. L. Long, Phil Mandre, Tom House.
Clerks—W. O. Hooten, Mrs. Mattie Pogue.
Registrars—John T. Chudress, Mrs. Florence Caldwell.
Assistant Registrar—Louise Long.

Seventh Ward, First Precinct—309 Palmetto Street

Officer—Joe J. Ivins.
Judges—J. E. Demars, Tom E. Hall, W. R. Kissinger.
Clerks—Lee Billingsley, John C. Padgett, Jr.
Registrars—Rachael Wassman, Mrs. Amanda C. Draper.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. L. D. Miller.

Seventh Ward, Second Precinct—Normal Park School

Officer—J. W. Thornbury.
Judges—Elmer Rule, T. L. Seetz, Jess Sims.
Clerks—Mary Lusk, Arthur Montrose.
Registrars—Mrs. George Gresham, Nora Caldwell.
Assistant Registrar—J. G. Venable.

Eighth Ward—2512 South Broad Street

Officer—Herbert Dillard.
Judges—W. G. Slaton, S. W. McPherson, C. R. Wallace.
Clerks—W. A. Lee, T. L. Dorsey.
Registrars—Mrs. Mary Benedict, Mrs. Willie Lane.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. G. W. Freeman.

Ninth Ward, First Precinct—Hickory and Chamberlain Streets

Officer—H. F. Wenning.
Judges—Ray Lusk, Chas. West, F. O. Hansberger, Sr.
Clerks—Mrs. B. H. McLaughen, Joe W. Clift, Jr.
Registrars—Mrs. C. R. Brown, Mrs. W. B. Crabtree.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Theron Brown.

Ninth Ward, Second Precinct—Highland Park School

Officer—F. N. Willis.
Judges—Walter Wood, Mrs. J. E. Baker, J. L. Fox.
Clerks—Lena Brammer, George Jacoway.
Registrars—Mrs. J. M. Pettitt, Mrs. [illegible].
Assistant Registrar—Waurena [illegible].

Tenth Ward—No. 7 Fire Hall

Officer—Frank Cotter.
Judges—H. E. Vanatta, J. H. [illegible].
Clerks—[illegible], Mrs. Josephine [illegible].
Registrars—Mrs. Ellen Penland, [illegible].
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. G. W. [illegible].

Eleventh Ward, First Precinct—Ridgedale School

Officer—R. E. [illegible].
Judges—L. J. R[illegible], E. H. [illegible], Lawrence [illegible].
Clerks—Emily Ridge, Mrs. W. T. [illegible].
Registrars—Walter Lauter, Mrs. Leo B[illegible].
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. F. L. Clark.

Eleventh Ward, Second Precinct—East Side Junior High School

Officer—A. E. Merriam, Jr.
Judges—W. S. Weatherford, Will D. Gardenhire, L. Alsobrook.
Clerks—C. S. Sharp, Mrs. Ed Lowe.
Registrars—Mrs. L. L. Mueller, W. D. Gardenhire.
Assistant Registrar—Miss Bessie Kolb.

Twelfth Ward, First Precinct—2426 Glass Street

Officer—F. R. Clark.
Judges—James Kelley, W. S. Lide, W. W. Little.
Registrars—Mrs. L. A. Smith, Mrs. Avery Little.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Ophelia Bradley.

Twelfth Ward, Second Precinct—School House

Officer—R. S. Gaines.
Judges—John G. Lane, Jack McDonald, Ralph Brown.
Clerks—Mrs. G. R. Lewis, Duly Talley.
Registrars—Mrs. Chas. Hodges, Mrs. B. A. Delzell.
Assistant Registrar—C. H. Stergill.

Twelfth Ward, Third Precinct—Pryor Cate's Store

Officer—Lee Burns.
Judges—C. C. Neely, Clarence Hill, Robert Rogers.
Clerks—Mrs. T. E. Thurman, Mrs. Lula Stuart.
Registrars—Mrs. G. W. Carden, Will Reed.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Laura Welsh.

Twelfth Ward, Fourth Precinct—School House

Officer—W. P. Roach.
Judges—John Wallace, John Gillespie, W. H. Tolbert.
Clerks—Helen Williams, Clydia Bell Crawford.
Registrars—L. O. Pope, Geneva Johnson.

Twelfth Ward, Fifth Precinct—156 Glenwood Drive

Officer—Clarence Jones.
Judges—W. C. Adams, Mrs. Pearl Chivington, H. L. Cravens.
Clerks—Mrs. R. L. Ridge, Burton Jones.
Registrars—Mrs. W. B. McCahill, Mary Alice Jarrett.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Noel C. Hunt, Jr.

Thirteenth Ward, First Precinct—Maxwell's Cash Grocery Store

Officer—John D. McAmis.
Judges—W. H. Delaney, B. J. Johnson, W. H. Frazier.
Clerks—John R. Dome, Mrs. Geo. D. Cooper.
Registrars—Helen Delaney, Mrs. J. H. Rosser.
Assistant Registrar—S. A. Huskey.

Thirteenth Ward, Second Precinct—East Lake Park

Officer—William A. Street.
Judges—W. C. Kirk, Grady Head, W. G. Baughn.
Clerks—Mrs. F. C. Fricks, Mrs. Mildred Burns.
Registrars—E. C. Adams, Mrs. A. B. Miller.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Myrtle Johnson.

Thirteenth Ward, Third Precinct—V. Clark Electric Shop

Officer—W. H. Quinton.
Judges—W. S. Griffin, V. Clark, J. M. Henley.
Clerks—Mrs. Rose Fiegal, Mrs. H. H. Ford.
Registrars—Mrs. O. E. Toby, Mrs. Charles W. Clark.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. J. E. McLain.

Fourteenth Ward—Missionary Ridge Fire Hall

Officer—N. C. Carr.
Judges—F. H. Wood, J. F. Hol[illegible], Sidney [illegible].
Clerks—Philip Sweet, Mrs. F. W[illegible] Johnson.
Registrars—Fred Dearing, Jean Bre[illegible].
Assistant Registrar—Harold [illegible].

Fifteenth Ward—117 Brainerd Road

Officer—Frank Chamlee.
Judges—C. M. Dixon, Mrs. Chas. Weigle, Cecil Rogers.
Clerks—Mrs. F. C. Tyner, Mrs. G. R. Fox.
Registrars—Mrs. William Mitchell, Mrs. Bessie Jones.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. W. C. Martin.

Sixteenth Ward—Riverview Service Station

Officer—Grant Martin.
Judges—Lupton Patten, Sam Chester, Charlie Bagley.
Clerks—Mary Past, E. E. Coolidge.
Registrars—Mrs. J. E. Eldridge, Mrs. Alma Chaddick.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. James Rike.

Seventeenth Ward, First Precinct—Eldridge's Store

Officer—John H. Allen.
Judges—Harry W. Longley, W. M. Sherrill, Lee Cooley.
Clerks—John Smith, Mrs. C. G. Pullen.
Registrars—Mrs. J. W. Wheeler, Mrs. John R. Sweet.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. W. E. Manning.

Seventeenth Ward, Second Precinct—Lawson Electric Shop

Officer—Luke Pogue.
Judges—E. G. Owenby, O. E. Lankford.
Clerks—D. L. Kennedy, Miss Bessie Kolb.
Registrars—Mrs. W. L. Wergin, Mrs. Neal Morris.
Assistant Registrar—Betty McKerley.

Seventeenth Ward, Third Precinct—Riverview Service Station

Officer—George Gardenhire.
Judges—F. F. Blakely, T. E. Arledge, W. E. Sherrill.
Clerks—Mrs. Ed Conner, Mrs. Ken Whitaker.
Registrars—Mrs. E. E. Farris, Mrs. C. J. Algee.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. D. L. Thomas.

Eighteenth Ward, First Precinct—School House

Officer—Fred Fowler.
Judges—Clarence M. Slaughter, Andy Franklin, F. J. Thuler.
Clerks—Mrs. Cora Ray, Mildred Appison.
Registrars—Mrs. Clarence M. Slaughter, Mrs. Georgia Byers.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. John Criswell.

Eighteenth Ward, Second Precinct—Prater Building

Officer—C. B. Bice.
Judges—L. G. Crane, Pat Hicks, Tom Hall.
Clerks—W. L. Cox, Mrs. J. D. Richey.
Registrars—Mrs. A. B. Moore, Mrs. Burt Elliott.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. L. S. Greenwood.

Nineteenth Ward, First Precinct—Gymnasium Building

Officer—Paul Sells.
Judges—A. H. Baker, C. F. Alfred, O. F. Morris.
Clerks—Mrs. Della Bean May, Mrs. E. A. Scogin.
Registrars—Mrs. N. G. Keon, Mrs. Maude H. Alexander.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. E. C. McCormack.

Nineteenth Ward, Second Precinct—1016 W. Thirty-third Street

Officer—E. H. Grant.
Judges—Joe Penny, C. S. Hall, Jim Perry.
Clerks—Miss Willie Wheeler, Mrs. Lizzie Spears.
Registrars—Mrs. Bill Wheeler, Mrs. Edna Long.
Assistant Registrar—Maggie Dillard.

SECOND DISTRICT

Amnicola—School House

Officer—Grover Green.
Judges—Mrs. W. E. Belvin, Mrs. G. E. Adair, Mrs. L. H. DeShaa.
Clerks—D. R. Wallace, Mrs. Tom Blake.
Registrars—Mrs. W. E. Belvin, Mrs. M. R. Shoemake.

Bartlebaugh—Champion's Store

Officer—R. E. Wilson.
Judges—Arthur Wooten, J. A. Conner, S. J. Dill.
Clerks—Fred Holder, Miss Margaret Forgey.
Registrars—Mrs. Luther Lamon, Mrs. Laura Champion.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Grace Wilson.

Chickamauga—School House

Officer—John A. Stein.
Judges—L. H. Quarles, Will Walters, Mrs. J. R. Dixon.
Clerks—Mrs. S. D. Price, Mrs. Pearl C. Netherland.
Registrars—Will Ray, Mrs. O. L. Blackwell.
Assistant Registrar—Miss Elizabeth Vance.

Eastdale—Varnell's Store

Officer—Harold Lucas.
Judges—Wallace Miller, R. W. Ward, T. J. McDowell.
Clerks—Georgia Caruthers, S. N. Varnell, Jr.
Registrars—Mrs. Martha Perry, Miss Velma Haggard.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Kate Morgan.

East Ridge—School House

Officer—C. B. Bowling.
Judges—Frank Merrill, R. B. Allen.
Clerks—Mrs. Earl Miller, Fred Sprague.
Registrars—Mrs. J. B. Wolfe, Mrs. N. P. Smith.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. W. C. Breaker.

Kings Point—Potter's Store

Officer—J. Lander Webb.
Judges—W. A. Ray, J. M. Webb, P. S. O'Neal.
Clerks—Mrs. O. W Herkless, E. W. Wyatt.
Registrars—Mrs. Simon Poe, Mrs. B. H. Potter.
Assistant Registrar—Simon Poe.

Tyner—School House

Officer—W. R. Moore.
Judges—W. E. Walker, J. C. Torbett, H. H. Varnell.
Clerks—Mrs. C. D. Clark, Mrs. Leila F. Smith.
Registrars—N. E. Wooten, Gladys Bryant.
Assistant Registrar—Ella Moore.

Worley—East Brainerd School

Officer—Sam Julian.
Judges—Will Carmichael, J. T. Davidson, Joe Bork.
Clerks—Mrs. Dennis Corbley, Mrs. C. C. Coffee.
Registrars—Mrs. Winifred Carmichael, Miss Mabel Worley.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Bessie Vanzandt.

THIRD DISTRICT

Bakewell—Service Station

Officer—J. C. Thatcher.
Judges—W. M. Bowman, J. C. Carmack, T. L. Varner.
Clerks—Mrs. Ida McGill, Mrs. W. E. Card.
Registrars—R. B. Edmonds, J. E. Lee.
Assistant Registrar—J. A. Varner.

Daisy—School House

Officer—W. W. Norman, Sr.
Judges—J. H. Alexander, Mack Yarnell, Pryor Lovelady.
Clerks—Guy Eichorn, B. H. Pitts.
Registrars—Miss Mabel Alexander, Annie Champion.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Burtie Johnston.

Falling Water—Selcer's Store

Officer—Oscar Baker.
Judges—George Taylor, J. W. Smith.
Clerks—Miss Ruth Settles, Mabel Selcer.
Registrars—Irene Jackson, Monta Johnson.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Geo. Adams.

Flat Top—Postoffice

Officer—F. P. Young.
Judges—Velton Hixson, Frankie Welch, Bill Young.
Clerks—Miss Hilda Hale, Kitty Young.
Registrars—Mrs. D. A. McWilliams, Marie Welch.
Assistant Registrar—Clarence Young.

Ganns—Community House

Officer—E. A. Watkins.
Judges—W. A. Moses, Roy Hart, Marion Lane.
Clerks—Mrs. L. A. Shannon, Georgia Loftis.
Registrars—Mrs. J. T. Lee, Mrs. Charles Gates.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Raymond Hixson.

Gold Point—Robertson's Store

Officer—Ira Bailey.
Judges—John J. Pendergrass, Raymond Roberson, Carl Hixson.
Clerks—W. E. Selvidge, Mindel Davidson.
Registrars—Mrs. Ruby Roberson, Rose W. Raulston.
Assistant Registrar—W. M. Raulston.

Grandview—1840 Wauhatchie Pike

Officer—C. F. Rolston.
Judges—Silas Williams, J. T. Golston, J. H. Rolston.
Clerks—F. E. Gunn, Rosa Meeks.
Registrars—Mrs. F. E. Gunn, Mrs. Trixen Phillips.
Assistant Registrar—Ida M. Wilson.

Hixson—Hixson's Store

Officer—G. I. Strange.
Judges—B. F. Hamill, J. T. Jones, Slater Brown.
Clerks—W. F. Arnett, Mrs. Stanley Hixson.
Registrars—D. R. Hamill, Ina Rogers.
Assistant Registrar—T. H. Elliott.

Lookout Mountain—Incline Station

Officer—H. L. Harbin.
Judges—Roy M. Barrows, W. A. Martin, C. C. Brand.
Clerks—Mrs. Gus A. Wood, Jr., Earl Wester.
Registrars—Mrs. James H. Anderson, Mrs. Aubrey Folts.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Hollis Caldwell.

Lupton City—Company Store

Officer—A. W. Hill.
Judges—L. H. Weatherford, Tom Wilkey, J. W. Sisk.
Clerks—Mrs. Bernice Duncan, Mrs. E. W. Hill.
Registrars—Bob Houston, Mrs. H. O. Sebastain.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Carl Williams.

Midvale Park—School House

Officer—J. C. Bradley.
Judges—Tom McPhail, Mrs. W. M. Treadway, Mrs. R. L. Gadd.
Clerks—Mrs. J. R. Lewis, Mrs. H J Hixson.
Registrars—Mrs. D. V. Musgrove, Miss Bess Hixson.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. R. L. Lingerfelter.

Mowbray—Church

Officer—Gordon Hatfield.
Judges—Charlie Sims, James Eustice, Earl Sutherland.
Clerks—William Hensley, Forest Worley.
Registrars—Mrs. Russell Davis, Mrs. Gordon Hatfield.
Assistant Registrar—Wayne Hedrick.

Red Bank—School House

Officer—L. B. Jones.
Judges—J. F. Atchley, William Crear, Ed Mabry.
Clerks—Mrs. Myrtle Daniels, Mrs. Buelah Addington.
Registrars—Mrs. S. S. Gilbert, Mrs. Ed Moore.
Assistant Registrar—Cora Weigel.

Special Hidden Tax Study Plan Approved by Mississippi Body; Pres. Jones Warns Politicians

Gulfport, Miss.—Adopting a resolution calling for a special study of hidden and punitive taxes, the Mississippi State Federation of Labor fell into step with seven state federations which already have taken similar action. Those states are Florida, Iowa, New Jersey, Tennessee, Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama.

Again labor's attention is centered on the problem of living costs and sound principles in relating living costs to income, in the view of labor officials here.

"We shall proceed under this resolution to make a thorough study of the situation," said L. H. Jones, of Jackson, president of the state federation. "I do not know what we shall discover, but I do know that we are not going to be fooled by politicians who have their own special ends to serve in so many matters of this kind. There must be sound principles in relation to taxation. Labor has long opposed the sales tax and I am sure we see no reason to favor a concealed sales tax while we oppose an open sales tax. Whatever we have, it should be in the open, it should be for constructive purposes, backed by sound reasons and free from any effort to destroy either the consumer and worker interest of labor or the opportunity to conduct lawful business with safety."

The resolution, as adopted, follows:

"Whereas, employment, trade, financial and social changes of the last decade have apparently created new demands for the revenues for federal, state, county and municipal governments; and,

"Whereas, these new demands are already resulting in higher annual taxes and greater total public debts to an extent that is arousing organized units of finance and industry to protect, although organized consumers' protest is only now crystallizing; and,

"Whereas, a definite trend towardhidden and punitive taxes is already manifesting, bringing a disproportionately higher share of taxation to bear upon the consumers, and especially upon wage-earners, by increasing living costs, reducing trade and causing unemployment; and,

"Whereas, widespread protest against all taxation will inevitably jeopardize the security of social benefits such as better schools, better supervision of public health, compensation protection of various kinds for workers, for which organized labor has fought for many years; and,

"Whereas, the Florida Federation of Labor and six other state federations have recently appointed special committees to conduct tax surveys relative to the effect upon labor membership of punitive taxes and certain types of distribution of living necessities; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved: 1. That this convention of the Mississippi State Federation of Labor, in session at Gulfport on July 11, express hereby its indorsement of the action of the Florida Federation of Labor and other state federations of labor in undertaking a vigilant study of taxes, and extends hereby its cooperation to the movement in every practicable manner.

"2. That the president of this federation be and he is hereby authorized and instructed to appoint a special committee of three members to study and report on the effect in Mississippi of so-called hidden and punitive taxes upon the living costs, employment opportunities and social objectives of labor, said report to be made to the executive committee of this federation and other properly interested bodies as directed.

"3. That this special committee be empowered to work in co-operation with similar committees of other state federations in any practicable manner.

"4. That copies of this resolution be sent to the secretaries of each state federation as information."

JOHN WEBER, BAKERS' AID, DIES IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—John Weber, reputedly the last surviving charter member of the International Union of Bakery and Confectionery Workers, died at his home here on July 12 after an illness of four weeks. He was 76 years of age.

For many years, until he retired six years ago, Mr. Weber was office manager here for Bakery and Confectionery Workers Local No. 118.

In 1936, at the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the founding of the International Bakers' union, held in Pittsburgh, Pa., he was honored as the union's last surviving charter member.

A native of Germany, Mr. Weber had been a resident of Washington for a long period. He was past master of Arminius lodge of Masons here and also belonged to Mount Horeb chapter, Royal Arch Masons.

Among survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Lillie W. Werntz; sons, John A. and Henry Weber, and five grandchildren, all of this city.

Steel operations the week beginning July 5 were 44 per cent higher than those of the previous week. Does anyone imagine there has been that quick a change in orders? If so, why shouldn't steel cut its prices some more?

118 EAST EIGHTH **CLINE'S** 928 MARKET

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
KODAKS — FILMS — FINISHING
ENLARGING — COLORING — FRAMING
SPECIAL ON PORTRAITS

NOTICE of *ELECTION*

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held at the Courthouse in Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

Thursday, August 4th, 1938

for the purpose of electing five Commissioners of the Chattanooga Flood Protection District.

All persons living within the limits of the Chattanooga Flood Protection District as defined in Section Two (2) of Chapter No. 446, Private Acts of 1935, shall be entitled to vote in said election.

The following have been named as officers of the election:

Officer of the Election—C. A. Park.
Judges—Mrs. Joe Curtis, W. D. Jacoway, Hobert Martin.
Clerks—Mrs. Mildred O'Brien; Mrs. Cecelia Gresham.
Registrars—Mildred Hall, Mrs. W. H. Hickey.

WILL SHEPHERD, Chairman
JOSEPH B. ROBERTS, Vice-Chairman
TOM WEATHERFORD, Secretary
Election Commissioners of Hamilton County, Tenn.

Sale Creek—Company Store
Officer—W. M. Fleming.
Judges—G. E. Gann, Z. L. Martin, J. F. Capps.
Clerks—John Shipley, Frank Jones.
Registrars—Tom Shipley, Mrs. Florence Coulter.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. E. Eldridge.

Signal Mountain—Fire Hall
Officer—M. S. Dickerd.
Judges—M. F. Valentine, T. M. Setliffe, Dan Carruth.
Clerks—Will Maberry, J. A. Currin.
Registrars—Mrs. Donald Early, Mrs. C. B. Adams.
Assistant Registrar—Miss Finny Frick.

Soddy—Mode Clift Building
Officer—Fred Skillern.
Judges—Joe Green, Camm Cross, Sam Porter.
Clerks—George Guth, Mrs. Rosalie Jenkins.
Registrars—Mrs. Margaret Woodard, Orphia Winters.
Assistant Registrar—Mary Lynn Hallett.

Wauhatchie—Massey's Store
Officer—Tom Dover.
Judges—Mrs. Lorene Bates, Earl Gledhill, Glenn Fussell.
Clerks—Harold Humphries, Herman Carnes.
Registrars—Mrs. R. E. Sloan, Mrs. Ed Boydston.

Woodland Station—Wilder's Store
Officer—W. H. Dyche.
Judges—Tom Fine, A. F. Cook, N. T. Worley.
Clerks—B. E. Pendergrass, Mrs. Adelle Fine.
Registrars—Lennie Hudson, Mrs. Jennie Wilder.
Assistant Registrar—May Durham.

Fairmount—Old Academy
Officer—Allen Parks.
Judges—Wright Smith, James H. Brown, M. K. Hollister.
Clerks—Ethel Lusk, Miss Nettie Conner.
Registrars—Isabelle Vandergriff, Icie M. Brown.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Raymond Miles.

Sivley—Stanford's Place
Officer—D. W. Brown.
Judges—Walter Miles, J. W. Outlaw, Sam Coulter.
Clerks—Albert Brown, Mrs. Isabella Wilson.
Registrars—Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Minnie Standifer.
Assistant Registrar—R. M. Sivley.

Jones Store—Jones Store
Officer—W. D. Clift.
Judges—Charles Harris, Sr., W. R. Jones, Herbert Clift.
Clerks—J. W. Horn, Clara Loftis.
Registrars—Fred Gann, George Hixson.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Fred Gann.

FOURTH DISTRICT

Apison—Parkerson's Store
Officer—Ed Chestnut.
Judges—F. C. Sims, Aaron Critchfield, Mrs. Cecil Myers.
Clerks—J. A. Crum, James Largin.
Registrars—Dayton Ware, Robert Bell.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Virginia McGhee.

Birchwood—White Building
Officer—J. W. Parker.
Judges—L. A. Selvidge, Bob Conner, Johnny Waddell.
Clerks—Mrs. Mary Randolph, Mrs. F. A. Roark.
Registrars—H. B. Everett, Mrs. Carl Roark.
Assistant Registrar — Charlie Moore.

Maddox—Lowe's Store
Officer—Ben M. Crox.
Judges—J. A. Ramsey, Mrs. J. M. Long, Emmit Dill.
Clerks—W. J. Lackey, Mrs. Ben M. Crox.
Registrars—Mrs. W. E. Lane, W. O. Foote.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Jennie Wolfe.

New Union—School House
Officer—John Holt.
Judges—R. M. Roberson, R. E. Stepheson, Herbert Holder.
Clerks—J. P. Runyan, J. M. Shelley.
Registrars—W. T. Gross, Mrs. W. J. Goodner.
Assistant Registrar—P. A. Price.

Ooltewah—Old Courthouse
Officer—E. C. Smith.
Judges—J. A. Hunter, W. A. Varnell, Sr., J. A. Syler.
Clerks—Bertha Hundley, Floyd Knowlen.
Registrars — Mabel Aurburn, Minnie Henson.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Mabel Byrd.

Salem—Church
Officer—E. J. Smith.
Judges—L. T. Barger, H. D. Lightfoot, J. W. Posey.
Clerks—D. L. McCallie, Lizzie Barger.
Registrars—Fred Boyd, Maude Smith.
Assistant Registrar—O. N. Defriese.

Snow Hill—Hall's Store
Officer—J. B. Shirley.
Judges—Ben Davis, Fred Burns, R. L. Carson.
Clerks—P. A. Henry, George Taliaferro.
Registrars—J. C. Lee, Raymond Wilson.
Assistant Registrar—J. A. Hall.

Summit—Felton's Store
Officer—Ed Felton.
Judges—Charles Bridges, Mitt Webb, Tate Wolfe.
Clerks—Mrs. Lula Mason, Garfield Yates.
Registrars—Mrs. Maggie Jackson, Sheridan Green.
Assistant Registrars — H. M. Long, Lottie Henderson.

West View—School House
Officer—Robert L. Morris.
Judges—W. L. Miller, J. R. Eaves, J. E. McSpadden.
Clerks—Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. L. J. McKinney.
Registrars — Mrs. Will Miller, Mrs. Luther Carter.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. H. R. Bennett.

Work—Friendship School
Officer—J. W. Davis.
Judges—Clay Roark, A. J. Moon, J. T. Fridell.
Clerks—Mrs. G. F. Stump, Mrs. J. W. Davis.
Registrars—A. L. Moon, Mrs. W. T. Moon.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. J. T. Fridell.

HAMILTON COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION
WILL SHEPHERD, Chairman
JOSEPH B. ROBERTS, Vice-Chairman
TOM WEATHERFORD, Secretary

My Union Friends know my co-operation . . .

• I ask Organized Labor's support in my race for Trustee.

• I have a good record as a business man and citizen of Hamilton County.

I HAVE NEVER BEFORE ASKED FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

If Elected, the Office Will Still Belong to All of the Voters

Lyle Stovall

for

COUNTY TRUSTEE

Election Aug. 4

Imports of Japanese Products Suffer Heavy Decline for Year

Report of Department of Commerce Shows Loss of One-Half of Japanese Trade With United States in 1938 Against 1937—American Exports to Japan Fall Off Too.

Washington.—Imports of Japanese goods into the United States in the five months ending with May declined by one-half from the mark shown at the end of the five months of 1937, according to the latest report of the department of commerce. For the first five months of this year these imports amounted to $17,848,000, while for the first five months of 1937 their value was $92,386,000.

The basic cause for the heavy decline in these imports is attributed both to the recession of feeling among the American people for Japanese atrocities in China, and to the concerted campaign which has been carried on by labor union groups and interests to put a stop to the flow of cheaply produced and low-wage goods from Japan. Indications point to this campaign as one of the most effective that has been conducted in the United States in recent years.

Food Products Decline.

A breakdown of the items coming into the United States from Japan in the first five months of this year show that cheap food products and electric bulbs and devices, which usually sell well in a season of business recession, fell off even more than the so-called "luxury" products.

Raw silk imports show the smallest per cent in decline, and attributable possibly to the fact that the processing and wage cost of silk goods in the United States is approximately eight times the original cost of the raw material. In the first five months of this year 17,622,000 pounds of raw silk came in from Japan, while in the same period in 1937, the raw silk imports amounted to 23,664,000 pounds.

The recent trend is in marked contrast with trade data for the early stages of Sino-Japanese hostilities. During the first seven months of 1937 imports of the United States from Japan actually increased by 83 per cent. During the next four months the increase continued, but was only 1 per cent.

Decline May Increase.

The explanation is that orders are placed months in advance, and are never immediately reflected in imports. This being true, the sharp decline of the last five months could continue with even more severity on the basis of trade advices from Japan estimating April orders at 80 per cent below the same month last year.

Observers in Washington say the business recession cannot account for more severe declines in imports of such Japanese items as canned tuna fish and electric lamps, competitively shipped for a low price market.

Imports of canned Japanese tuna dropped from 6,144,000 pounds in the first five months of 1937 to 1,632,000 pounds in the first five months of this year, a value reduction from $1,189,000 to $326,000.

Toy Imports Cut to Third.

Japanese electric bulbs, 47,326,000 of which poured into this country during the first five months of 1937, were reduced in volume in the first five months of this year to 10,446,000, a cut in terms of dollars from $342,000 to $99,000.

Imports of Japanese toys were cut about a third. Against $142,000 of dolls and parts in the first five months of 1937, only $54,000 were imported in the corresponding period this year, while other imported Japanese toys declined from $642,000 to $243,000.

Sharper declines were noted in imports of cotton products, but this was attributed to Japanese use of cotton for military purposes.

Some Japanese imports, labeling of which would not catch the eye of the purchaser, increased during the early part of this year. Zipper imports from Japan doubled. Imports of Pyrethrum flowers (which can only be obtained in Japan, and are used in insect powder manufacture) increased from $533,000 to $724,000 in value.

Exports to Japan Drop.

During the same period American exports to Japan were reduced, but the decrease was not so marked. Value of Japanese imports from America decreased from $140,447,000 in the first five months of 1937 to $109,659,000 in the corresponding period this year.

This was in a large measure attributed to the increasing difficulty of obtaining exchange permits in Japan, which the commerce department recently said is "a matter of growing concern to Japanese importers." The department recently advised American exporters to "have a confirmed irrevocable letter of credit in their hands before accepting orders for shipment to Japan."

The department said Japanese importers have no means of foretelling in advance whether their applications for exchange permits will be granted and "private Japanese importers are obviously not in a position to bind the ministry of finance in this matter."

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FOR STATE SENATE

Democratic Primary Aug. 4

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At . .
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SOUTHERN LABOR "SPOTS"

Atlanta, Ga.—"Maxwell House coffee is the non-union coffee of the United States and Canada. Practically every other brand of coffee that is carried in a grocery store is made under union conditions."

This is the information coming from Robert A. Rosekarns, president of the Coffee Workers' Local Union No. 21129, New York City, affiliated with the A. F. of L., the New York State Federation of Labor and the Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York.

Maxwell House coffee is owned by the General Foods corporation, a notoriously unfair and anti-union aggregation of "company-unionites" which has been able so far to resist every effort of the workers to form their union.

Tens of thousands of union members who have bought and used Maxwell House coffee are now telling their grocers to leave it on the shelf and give them another brand of coffee. Other hundreds of thousands of union members will, it is believed, refuse to buy Maxwell House coffee when informed of the company's unfair attitude. The fight is being carried still further, and many union members refuse to drink coffee in restaurants, cafes and hotel dining rooms when it is learned that such places use Maxwell House coffee.

Huntsville, Ala.—Charter for newly organized local union of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has been ordered for this city, and upon its receipt permanent officers will be elected and installed, and the new unit added to the constantly growing A. F. of L. labor movement in this city and state. Lo Petree, of the organizing staff of the American Federation of Labor, assisted the workers in forming the local.

Ragland, Ala.—Charter for the newly organized local Union of Retail Clerks was installed here last week, officers were elected and obligated and the new unit added to the local labor movement. S. E. Roper, director of organization activities for the American Federation of Labor in Alabama, assisted the workers in forming the local union and officiated at the installation of the charter and obligation of the officers.

Birmingham, Ala.—Radio announcers of this city have completed organization of a local union and application has been made to the American Federation of Radio Announcers for a charter. S. E. Roper assisted the announcers in the organization of this highly important local union.

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—For the past three months workers employed by the Nestles Milk Products company here have been attempting to obtain an agreement with the company. The local manager "passed the buck" most successfully throughout this long period. One day last week, the workers, worn out with the tactics of the company, walked out on strike. The farmers supplying the plant with milk were up in arms against the workers for walking out. A meeting was called by the strikers, to which the farmers and farm agents were invited. S. E. Roper, director of organization for the A. F. of L., presided.

Conditions were explained to the farmers by the strikers. The farmers had been grossly misinformed by the management. A committee was named, including three farmers, farm agents and strikers, and when the farmers and farm agents heard the true story of the trouble, they were no longer hostile toward the plant workers. Work was resumed pending further activities of the committee, and it is believed the "buck-passing" days of the management of the Nestles Milk Products are over. The farmers know the true conditions, and will be of great aid to the plant workers in remedying the intolerable conditions heretofore existing.

The British government is said to fear that Mussolini will break his word to withdraw troops from Spain. When did Mussy ever do anything else?

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The Vogue

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TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, by deed of trust, dated the 4th day of June, 1934, executed by Willie M. Buckner and wife, Nancy E. Buckner, conveyed to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, the property herein described, said deed of trust being registered in Book J, Volume 27, Page 320, et seq., of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust provides, "It is further expressly provided that the corporation, in any event, is hereby authorized at its option to appoint in writing a substitute trustee to act instead of the trustee herein; and the authority to appoint other substitute trustees, successively during the life of this loan and said trustees shall each and all succeed to all the rights and powers of the first trustee named herein," and

WHEREAS, the time has arrived when action under the powers conferred by said trust deed is required; and

WHEREAS, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is now the owner of the indebtedness herein secured; and whereas, under the above described power of substitution, said Home Owners' Loan Corporation has by a written instrument, duly acknowledged and registered, appointed the undersigned trustee and successor to J. Mitt Payne, to execute said trust, with all the powers conferred and duties imposed upon and all the title invested in said original trustees; said appointment being dated June 18, 1938, and filed for record in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on June 21, 1938.

And default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, the holder of said indebtedness having so requested; therefore, under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by said deed of trust and appointment as substitute trustee above referred to, I, BENJAMIN L. CASH, will on

TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1938,

between the hours of 10:00 A. M. and 12:00 at the West door of the Courthouse on Walnut street in the city of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, expose for sale and sell to the best and highest bidder for cash, and in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the city of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot Four (4) Cummings' Subdivision of Chattanooga on Rossville Avenue, as shown by plat of record in plat book 5, page 51, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; said lot fronts fifty (50) feet on the West line of Dorris Street and runs back Westwardly between parallel lines a distance of eighty-seven (87) feet to an alley, being the property conveyed by J. D. Hill and wife, Hattie Hill, to Willie M. Buckner and wife, Nancy E. Buckner, by deed dated April 8, 1925, and registered April 13, 1925, in Book E, Vol. 19, page 323, of said Register's Office.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

Title to said property is believed to be good, but Trustee will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This the 24th day of June, 1938.

BENJAMIN L. CASH,
Trustee.

7-22

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56966
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
John H. Wilson vs. Clara H. Wilson

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Clara H. Wilson is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next August Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in August next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 20th day of June, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
T. D. Fletcher, Attorney. 7-22

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by W. C. Brown and wife, Mary R. Brown, dated October 13, 1931, of record in Book "Z", Volume 25, Page 148, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness) the undersigned, as trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note representing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash and in bar of all equities of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights of exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Courthouse of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1938,

between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., the following described land situate in the City of Chattanooga, County of Hamilton and State of Tennessee, to-wit:

The west forty (40) feet of lots Number Six (6) and Seven (7), Block Number Twelve (12), Roane Iron Company's Amended Addition to Chattanooga, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 2, page 37 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; said parts of lots make one lot fronting forty (40) feet on the North line of West Twelfth Street, formerly Cravens Street, and extending back northwardly of uniform width along the east line of a twenty (20) foot alley one hundred (100) feet to the North line of said Lot Number Six (6).

Sale will be made subject to any unpaid taxes.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 20th day of July, 1938.

AMERICAN TRUST AND BANKING COMPANY, TRUSTEE.
By E. Y. Chapin, Jr.,
7-29 Vice-President and Trust Officer.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57021
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Martha Childers vs. Wilson Childers

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Wilson Childers is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next August Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in August next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 14th day of July, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
Dixon & Dixon, Attorneys. 8-5

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, by deed of trust, dated the 1st day of August, 1934, executed by J. M. Tate and wife, Ranie Tate, conveyed to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, the property herein described, said deed of trust being registered in Book M, Volume 27, Page 152, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said deed of trust provides, "It is further expressly provided that the Corporation, in any event, is hereby authorized at its option to appoint in writing a substitute trustee to act instead of the trustee herein; and the authority to appoint other substitute trustees, successively during the life of this loan and said trustees shall each and all succeed to all the rights and powers of the first trustee named herein," and

WHEREAS, the time has arrived when action under the powers conferred by said trust deed is required; and,

WHEREAS, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is now the owner of the indebtedness herein secured; and whereas, under the above described power of substitution, said Home Owners' Loan Corporation has by a written instrument, duly acknowledged and registered, appointed the undersigned trustee and successor to J. Mitt Payne, to execute said trust, with all the powers conferred and duties imposed upon and all the title invested in said original trustees; said appointment being dated July 2nd, 1938, and filed for record in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on July 6, 1938.

And default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, the holder of said indebtedness having so requested; therefore, under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by said deed of trust and appointment as substitute trustee above referred to, I, Samuel B. Smith, will on

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1938,

at 11 o'clock a.m. at the West door of the Courthouse on Walnut Street in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, expose for sale and sell to the best and highest bidder for cash, and in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot No. 7, Block C, Nixon and Sevier's Addition to Orchard Knob, as shown by plat of record in Register's plat book 3, page 3 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts forty feet on the south line of First Street and extends back southwardly, of uniform width, a distance of eighty-eight and 5/10 (88.5) feet to the north line of a ten-foot alley. Being the same property conveyed by W. C. Wallace (single) to J. M. Tate and wife, Ranie Tate, by deed dated December 3, 1937, and registered March 3, 1928, in Book N, Vol. 22, page 417, of the Register's Office. First Street in said Addition is now known as Walker Avenue.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

Title to said property is believed to be good, but Trustee will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This the 7th day of July, 1938.

8-5 SAMUEL B. SMITH, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by Victoria A. Greene (Widow), dated October 9, 1925, of record in Book "Z," Volume 19, Page 133, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness) the undersigned, as trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note representing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash and in bar of all equities of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights of exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Courthouse of Hamilton county, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1938,

between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., the following described land situate in the First (1st) Civil District, County of Hamilton and State of Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot Number Fifteen (15), Bailey's Subdivision in Ridgedale, as shown by plat of said Subdivision now found of record in Plat Book Number 2, Page 15, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Sale will be made subject to any unpaid taxes.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 8th day of July, 1938.

AMERICAN TRUST AND BANKING COMPANY, TRUSTEE.
By E. Y. Chapin, Jr.,
7-29 Vice-President and Trust Officer.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by J. E. Inglis and wife, Sara A. Inglis, dated May 1, 1930, of record in book "Z", Volume 24, Page 181, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness) the undersigned, as trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note, representing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash and in bar of all equities of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights of exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Court House of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1938

between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. the following described land situate in the City of Chattanooga, County of Hamilton and State of Tennessee, to-wit:

The West thirty-three and one-third (33 1-3) feet of Lot Number Six (6), in Block Number Nineteen (19), I. W. Henderson's Addition to Highland Park, as shown by plat now found of record in Plat Book No. 3, page 18, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; said part of lot makes one lot fronting thirty-three and one-third (33 1-3) feet on the south side of East Twelfth Street, formerly Montague Street, and extending back southwardly of uniform width a distance of one hundred twenty-six and 5-10 (126.5) feet to the north line of a twelve (12) foot alley.

Sale will be made subject to any unpaid taxes.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 15th day of July, 1938.

AMERICAN TRUST AND BANKING CO., Trustee.

By E. Y. Chapin, Jr.,
Vice President and Trust Officer. 8-5

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 9th day of March, 1926, Minnie Pangle (widow), of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to F. L. Underwood, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration March 12, 1926, and recorded in Book F, Vol. 20, page 710, et seq., in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

Whereas, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said Minnie Pangle has failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and has failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and has remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, F. L. Underwood, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16th, 1938,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the Second Civil District of Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lots 5-6-7-8 and 9, Block 26, Missionary Heights Addition to Chattanooga, as shown by plat of record in Register's Plat Book No. 5, Page 29 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lots make one lot fronting 250 feet on the South side of Rawlings Street, and extending back Southwardly of uniform width to the North side of a ten-foot Public alley.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This July 13, 1938.

F. L. UNDERWOOD,
Trustee.

Cantrell, Meacham & Moon,
Attorneys. 8-5

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by G. W. Briggs (Single), dated March 6, 1930, of record in book "Z", Volume 24, Page 128, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness) the undersigned, as trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note, representing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash and in bar of all equities of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights of exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Court House of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1938,

between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., the following described land situate in the City of Chattanooga, County of Hamilton and State of Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot Number Eleven (11), Block Number Thirteen (13), East End Land Company's Addition Number Four (4), as shown by plat thereof of record in Plat Book 2, page 29 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts fifty-five (55) feet on the North line of East 45th Street, and extends back Northwardly, of uniform width, one hundred thirty-eight and seven-tenths (138.7) feet to the South line of Lot Number Two (2) in said Block.

Sale will be made subject to any unpaid taxes.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 15th day of July, 1938.

AMERICAN TRUST AND BANKING CO., Trustee.

By E. Y. Chapin, Jr.,
Vice President and Trust Officer. 8-5

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57015
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Kiza D. Jones vs. Ernest Jones

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Ernest Jones is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next August Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in August next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 12th day of July, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
E. M. Counts, Attorney. 8-5

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56984
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Ola Benson Everett vs. James Bruce Everett

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill which is sworn to, that James Bruce Everett is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 20th day of July, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk
Claunch, Shumaker & Mahoney,
Attorneys. 8-12

The indictment of nazi spies recalls the foreign policy of Prussia, at least from the time of Frederick the Great—and he came to the throne in 1740. "When Marshal Soubise goes to war," said Frederick, "he is accompanied by 100 cooks. When I go to war, I am preceded by 100 spies."

LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

OVERHEAD SERVICES
P. W. A. Project Docket
No. Tenn.-1105-P-DS
Electric Distribution System
SUB-PROJECT—CONTRACT NO. 5

ELECTRIC POWER BOARD OF CHATTANOOGA
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Sealed proposals for the construction of Sub-Project—Contract No. 5 of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, acting for and on behalf of the City of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee,

P. W. A. Project Docket
No. Tenn.-1105-P-DS
Electric Distribution System

SUB-PROJECT CONTRACT NO. 5

will be received by the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, at the office of the Secretary of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Municipal Building, Chattanooga, Tennessee, until 1:00 P. M. on the ninth day of August, 1938, and will be immediately publicly opened and read by the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga.

Copies of the Proposal, Contract Documents, Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Municipal Building, Chattanooga, Tennessee. A deposit (certified check) of one hundred ($100) dollars will be required for procuring the Proposal, Contract Documents, Plans and Specifications. The deposit for these documents will be returned to all except the successful bidder upon the return of the documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the bids are opened.

A copy of the Proposal, Contract Documents and specifications may be examined free of charge at the Chamber of Commerce and the office of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Certified Check, or Bidder's Bond executed by the bidder and a surety company licensed to do business in Tennessee, in the sum of ten (10%) per cent of the amount of the bid. The bond is required as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be immediately entered into and the performance of it properly secured. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Performance Bond in the amount of one hundred (100%) per cent of the contract price. This Performance Bond shall be made through a Company having a duly authorized representative in Chattanooga, Tennessee, upon whom process may be served.

All items in the proposal form and on data sheets must be properly filled out and must not be detached from the specifications. No qualifying letters or statements will be considered.

All bidders must be licensed contractors as required by Chapter 70 of the Public Acts of 1931 of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, Section 1. Bidder's name and license number must be placed on the envelope containing these documents, and also upon this envelope shall be designated the name and contract number which the bid covers.

WAGES: Attention is called to the fact that no less than the minimum wage rates as set up in the Specifications shall be paid on this project.

WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS: Bidders may withdraw bids at any time prior to the opening, but thereafter no bidder may withdraw a bid submitted for a period of sixty days after the date set for the opening of such bids.

The estimated cost of the equipment of the Project covered by this Contract is $250,000.

The Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive informalities therein.

Any bid received after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids will be returned to the bidder unopened.

This contract will not be awarded nor a contract executed with the successful bidder until funds for its completion are deposited in the bank.

ELECTRIC POWER BOARD OF CHATTANOOGA
Chattanooga, Tennessee
By L. J. WILHOITE,
Acting Chairman
L. J. WILHOITE
J. C. TWINAM
G. H. PATTEN
STANTON E. SMITH

Will F. Chamlee, Counsel.

Attest:
N. J. Simmons, Secretary.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57039
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Cara McCarty vs. Parks McCarty

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Parks McCarty is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 19th day of July, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
G. B. King, Attorney. 8-12

Actors File Charges On Ringling Circus

A. F. of L. Union Claims Show Management Violated Agreement in Discharging 1,500 Union Members.

New York, N. Y.—Ralph Whitehead, executive secretary of the American Federation of Actors, announced that the federation had filed charges with the national labor relations board accusing the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey circus with violating the national labor relations act in connection with the closing of the show at Scranton, Pa., last month and the discharge of all members of the union, numbering about 1,500.

Pointing out that the union had a four-year closed shop agreement with the circus management, the complaint charges the dismissal of the union members violated the provision of the labor act which declares it shall be an unfair labor practice for an employer "by discrimination in regard to hire or tenure of employment or any term or condition of employment to encourage membership in any labor organization."

The Ringling show management, it was disclosed, after taking the show to winter headquarters at Sarasota, Fla., sent 21 carloads of feature attractions and equipment to Redfield, S. D., to join the nonunion Al G. Barnes-Sells-Floto circus, a subsidiary of the Ringling Brothers circus. John Ringling North, manager of the circus which closed at Scranton, Pa., is reported as having said that "the Barnes circus has been nonunion and has had no labor difficulties." It was charged that in closing the Ringling show the management intended to indicate opposition to the activities of the union and discourage membership in it.

The charges, filed with the labor board, also accuse the Ringling management with violating the section of the labor act which prohibits employers from interfering with, restraining, or coercing employes in the exercise of their right of self-organization. This violation, the union said, was achieved by the action of the circus management in denouncing the leadership of the American Federation of Actors, thus indicating the intention of bringing the federation into disrepute.

Word comes from Moscow that Russia expects to harvest 47 per cent of the big wheat crop this year with combines, devices that cut and thresh the grain at the same time. How long ago was it that as large a part of the Russian crop was harvested with sickles? And though the query is queer from America, are the soviets sure that they are not going too fast?

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57047
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Elizabeth Underhill vs. Edgar B. Underhill

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Edgar B. Underhill is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said Bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 20th day of July, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
John S. Wrinkle, Attorney. 8-12

PAINTS and Supplies
WALLPAPER
SAFETY GLASS FOR AUTOS

Drive in our convenient parking lot in rear o our Market Street store and receive immediate service on broken automobile glass.

THE
INDEPENDENT PAINT & GLASS CO.
506 MARKET STREET

Andrews Will Administer Federal Wage-Hour Law

Washington. — The appointment by President Roosevelt of Elmer F. Andrews, industrial commissioner of New York state, to be administrator of the fair labor standards act of 1938, popularly called the "federal wages and hours act," places the important functions set forth in that measure in the hands of a man well equipped by experience to handle the many problems connected with a law which establishes a floor below which wages in interstate industries cannot go and a ceiling beyond which the length of the work week cannot rise.

Mr. Andrews was deputy industrial commissioner of New York state when Miss Frances Perkins was industrial commissioner, from 1929 to 1933, and became head of the state labor department when President Roosevelt appointed Miss Perkins to the position of secretary of labor.

A native of New York, Mr. Andrews is 48 years of age and lives with his wife and three children at Flushing. He graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic institute in 1915, and in the next few years built railroads in Cuba and New York, worked for compensation-rating groups and piloted army planes during the World war. In the nine years he has been with the New York state labor department he has seen the personnel grow from 1,600 to 7,900.

He also served as a labor adviser for the national labor board in the coal mining districts of Alabama, Kentucky and Pennsylvania in 1933. In 1934, President Roosevelt sent him to Geneva, Switzerland, as head of the American observers at the International Labor conference. As the result of his report, the United States government became a member of the international labor organization of the Leagues of Nations. As industrial commissioner of New York, Mr. Andrews was largely responsible for that state's minimum wage law for women, extension of unemployment insurance and workmen's compensation.

PRETZEL DRIVERS WIN STRIKE IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, O.—A three-day strike of the Pretzel Drivers of the A. F. of L. Bakery Drivers' union, Local No. 52, gained a new agreement with the pretzel firms guaranteeing seniority rights, two weeks' vacation on a graduated basis and stabilization of wages on a graduated basis, and pay for the duration of the strike. The agreement provides that men of three or more years of service are to get two weeks vacation with pay, effective immediately, the one week vacation remaining for the men of less than three years service. About forty drivers were affected by the contract.

That investigation last winter into the National Association of Manufacturers had at least one result: Piping down in the vociferous cry that what what may be deemed good for the consumer and the common peepul must in its nature be bad for business. But what the association learned by the investigation remains yet in the distance to be seen.

The first and best victory is to conquer self; to be conquered by self is, of all things, the most shameful and vile.—Plato.

VOTE FOR

JOE S. BEAN

for the STATE SENATE

He not only supported Labor's program in the 1935 Legislature but also opposed those measures Labor wished defeated.

He has a 100% labor record.

You can judge a man's future by his past.

JOE BEAN HAS BEEN AND WILL BE LABOR'S LOYAL FRIEND

People and Spots in the Late News

1,000,000 JAM CONEY ISLAND . . . The water was fine if you could get near it, as record Sunday throng sought relief from New York City's summer heat at famed ocean playground. Two drownings marred day's sport. ⟶

(INP)

"POKER-FACE" COMES BACK . . . Mrs. Helen Wills Moody disproved old sport adage to defeat fellow-Californian, Helen Jacobs, 6-4, 6-0, and cop Wimbledon (England) tennis championship after three years' absence from courts. ⟶

(Wide World)

CHINA STIFFENS RESISTANCE . . . On first anniversary of Japan's undeclared war against China, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, China's man of hour, said his people would fight to last ditch to defend Hankow "without regard for sacrifice."

(INP)

CURE FOR "JITTERS" . . . Leading industrial and construction engineers in conference at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, heard F. L. Haushalter, engineer of B. F. Goodrich company, announce that science has developed rubber springs, called vibro-insulators, to soothe workers' nerves and cure "heart failure" of machines by eliminating vibration. ⟶

NAVY BURNS MIDNIGHT OIL . . . Proof that naval expansion program is off to flying start is this photo of naval gun factory at Washington, D. C., where electric light bills must have soared as Uncle Sam's vulcans toiled through small hours.

(Wide World)

WEEK-END FARMERETTES . . . For jaunts in country, New York stylists approved this two-piece slack suit (left) of powder blue and white striped denim or heavy cotton overalls in blue, brown and white shepherd's check with royal blue linen shirt.

Washington Facts

By GEORGE L. KNAPP.

Washington, D. C.—Labor has a large interest in savings banks. Nothing in recent savings bank history has keener interest than the action just taken by the banking department of the state of New York. It has ruled out $3,163,931,000 par value, of railroad bonds as no longer proper investments for savings banks of that state.

The railroads whose bonds have been ruled out in this way are not bankrupt railroads. They are railroads still managed by their officials; not under the charge of a trustee or a referee in bankruptcy. The New York Central leads the list with $348,184,000 of bonds no longer acceptable. The B. & O. follows with $325,994,000, and then comes Great Northern with $285,623,000, Illinois Central with $248,678,000, Southern Railway with $234,159,000, and so on down.

* * *

The bonds of railroads in trusteeship were ruled out as savings bank investments before. Of these bonds of bankrupt rails, there are about $3,481,000,000, par value. The par value of all railroad bonds is about $13,974,000,000. Add the bonds of bankrupt roads those just turned down by the state banking department of New York, and you find that rather more than 47 per cent of all railroad bonds outstanding are not considered safe investments in that state.

This ought to make it clear to any one why railroad workers refuse to patch the leaking railroad roof with their pay rolls.

On the list of bonds thrown out by the New York banking authorities are many that do not mature till after 1980; quite a number that are to be paid somewhere from 1994 to the year 2000, and two due in 2018. What utter childishness this unlimited confidence in the future now seems!

* * *

Uncle Sam's birthday party this year cost 358 lives—to date. An uncertain proportion of things reported as "injuries" usually turn out to be fatal. But in the immediate total 197 were killed in traffic accidents, 94 were drowned and 67 snuffed out from miscellaneous accidents.

Only two of these were killed by fireworks—which seems almost a miracle. But Philadelphia had 309 fireworks injuries, the highest on record, and New York had 849—very far indeed from the highest.

The automobile still is the deadliest device of America. It killed about 39,000 persons in this country last year. At the rate of the Fourth—191 per day—it would kill 69,715 this year. That, of course, will not occur; but there is no evidence that the auto death rate is going down.

The wheel of fortune turns incessantly round, and who can say within himself, I shall today be uppermost?—Confucius.

"Evil be to him who evil thinketh." A world-famous proverb.

SAVE

$35 to $50

ON THESE CARS

1930 Plymouth Sedan	$125
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	135
1932 Plymouth Coach	175

Citizens Motor Co.

617 Broad St. Phone 6-8181

FIRE INSURANCE

. . at . .

Considerable Savings

Strong Stock Companies

Lyle Stovall

Hamilton Bank Bldg. 6-0552

drink 7up

Treat yourself to --

7-up NOW!

Cooks' and Waiters' Scraps

Louise Tinker, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moreland and children, Nancy Ann and John, and Jack Hill have gone on a vacation trip to the Yellowstone National park and other points in the west.

* * *

Miss Carmen Quinones has resumed her work at the Rathskeller after a two weeks' absence. Miss Quinones is recovering from burns on her hands that she received when a booklet of matches she was holding ignited.

* * *

Heard—a driver of the Black and White Cab company soliciting customers for the picketed Busy Bee sandwich shop.

* * *

Mrs. Mae Simmons has been ill of an infected tooth.

* * *

You should have been at Bob Green's new restaurant on Cherry street during the noon hour on Wednesday (opening day). You've heard the old saying "they were packed like sardines in a can." Well, the man who uttered those eight words hasn't seen such a packed place as this new restaurant was on Wednesday. It is so modern, ducky and ritzy. To Bob Green the culinary workers say congratulations. It's a union house.

* * *

We ate our first meal at Garry's grill on Monday. I have never seen so much food on any one plate plate in all my years. After partaking of all that food we had to leave our dessert untouched.

Joe Crowley, who manages this place, is a very likeable person and he gives us every co-operation.

* * *

Heard—one sweet young thing who was entering the Busy Bee with her escort say, "If my daddy was to see me in here he would absolutely beat me to death for he's a union man." We wish a lot of these good union dads knew about their offspring going into picketed places.

Radio Artists Win A. F. L. Union Terms

Two Broadcasting Chains Sign Agreement for Actors and Singers on Sustaining Programs.

New York, N. Y.—Representatives of the American Federation of Radio Artists, an A. F. of L. affiliate, the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting system, signed a contract at Radio City governing working hours and wages for actors and singers employed on sustaining radio programs in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

The minimum rate wages under the agreement provide for pay ranging from $8 for choral and group singers for a 15-minute broadcast on the west coast to $25 for soloists for a full hour's broadcast in New York or on a national hookup. The minimum scale for staff singers employed by the week ranges from $40 on the Pacific coast to $65 in New York. The agreement names the union as the exclusive bargaining agent for artists on sustaining programs originating on the key stations of the networks in the cities affected.

For the first time in the history of broadcasting the agreement limits rehearsal hours and provides overtime pay schedules for artists compelled to rehearse more than the agreed time. Working conditions for staff singers are specifically defined and there is a stipulation that artists be paid for program auditions.

The provision on rehearsal hours for actors calls for two hours for a 15-minute broadcast, six hours for a 30-minute broadcast and eight hours for a 60-minute broadcast. For singers, rehearsals will be one and a half hours for 15-minute programs, two and a half hours for 30 minutes and three and a half hours for an hour's broadcast. Provision is also made for the payment of rehearsal overtime at the rate of $4 an hour.

The contract covers only sustaining programs and has no bearing on commercially sponsored programs. It was signed in the NBC board room by Lenox R. Lohr, president of the National Broadcasting company; Lawrence Lowman, vice-president of the Columbia Broadcasting system, and Emily Holt, national executive secretary, and George Heller, assistant national secretary and treasurer of the American Federation of Radio Artists.

By service we open many little doors in the lives of others.

Cure for Worry

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE

Executive Director, Good Neighbor League.

Somebody once said that worry is the great American disease. Some people call it "Americanitis." But that's a mistake. It is not confined to Americans. No matter what a man's social condition or his nationality may be, he is not immune. Rich or poor, black or white, learned or ignorant—all are affected by it.

Worry is the most popular form of suicide. Worry is the real cause of death in thousands of instances where some other disease is named in the death certificate. It is just as certain as poison, only it takes longer. It is just as painful as a pistol shot, and as keen as a dagger, but it does not seem quite so cruel.

Work rarely kills, but worry, sooner or later, brings down its victim. A man can least afford to worry when he does worry, because at such a time he needs the force of every faculty to bring him to his normal condition.

What is worry, anyway? It is just a host of restless imps of fear, which, taken singly, could be conquered with hardly an effort. It is their multiplicity, their persistency, that discourages.

How may worry be cured?

First, by realizing the utter uselessness of worry. A dozen eternities spent in worry will not change a single fact. It is only by hard, faithful work that any worthwhile thing can be accomplished, and no man can work well, with a clear head and a steady hand, if he will persist in worrying.

Second, by taking a larger view of life. Most of us imagine that the world is confined to our own limited horizon. That is not quite true. There are really some good people and some good things beyond the line of our vision.

Third, by not "crossing bridges" until we come to them. As a matter of fact, nine-tenths of our fears are never realized.

Fourth, not only by remembering that tomorrow has not yet arrived, but that yesterday is already passed.

Fifth, by constantly recalling that the world has not yet gone to the devil. It may at times seem as though it had, but the presence of so many strong, good people in it, and the constant progress that we are making, disproves it.

Let's remind ourselves that "each new day may be as the beginning of life." Some pessimists will deny this. But haven't you noticed that most of the fears of the night before have vanished with the sunrise of the new day?

American Stores Sign Union Pact

Baltimore.—A union agreement has been signed between the American Stores company and Local No. 162 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, A. F. of L., in Baltimore. The negotiations have been going on for some time. Attorney Fred W. Johnson and General Manager Fred Hearney represented the American Stores company, and Walter Hegeman, general organizer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters, represented the Butchers' local of Baltimore.

An organization drive will start soon to organize all meat cutters and packing house employes in the meat industry. Hegeman said the American Stores are operating under 100 per cent union conditions.

Donnelley 'Phone Directories Hit In Nation-Wide Drive Against Firm

Merchants, Professionals and Other Advertisers Told That Money Spent for Classified Telephone Directory Should Be Spent for Local Publicity.

Chicago, Ill.—From many of the leading cities of the country reports are coming into the organization committee of the Chicago printing trades unions to the effect that local advertisers in the classified telephone directories printed by the anti-union concern of R. R. Donnelley & Sons are being canvassed to withdraw such advertising.

Besides printing all Chicago directories — alphabetical, classified and suburban—the Donnelley concern, the organization committee asserts, prints the Brooklyn and Manhattan classified, and both alphabetical and classified for St. Louis, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Salt Lake City, Denver, Indianapolis, Columbus, Dayton, Wheeling, Akron, Youngstown; the classified for Detroit and Cleveland, and hundreds of directories for smaller communities in Michigan, Ohio and Illinois.

The Donnelley concern, according to the organization committee, maintains a large staff of sales people who solicit local business and professional people for advertisements in their classified telephone directories. Time is bought on various radio stations to publicize the classified directories. In order to counteract this publicity many central labor bodies, innumerable allied printing trades coun cils and carpenters and painters' district councils are reported to be systematically carrying on campaigns of adverse publicity against advertising in these directories. These organizations are letting local advertisers know that union men and women and their friends do not use such directories.

Patronize Local Mediums.

Declaring that it is an utter waste of money to buy space in the Donnelley classified directories, the committee states that local unions in the cities using such directories are urging the advertisers to use the money they have been spending with the Donnelley enterprises for adverising in the local newspapers or for leaflets, posters and mailing matter carrying the union label.

Mr. H. M. Wicks, executive secretary of the organization committee of the Chicago printing trades unions, reports that hundreds of advertisers in dozens of cities have pledged themselves to refrain from further patronage of the Donnelley classified directories until they are notified by the printing trades unions that such directories are printed under union conditions. Many local unions of the printing trades have written to the Chicago committee thanking the committee for aiding them in keeping local printing at home, instead of letting the anti-union Donnelley outfit get it.

The organization committee of the Chicago printing trades unions requests all labor organizations who desire further information on how most effectively to aid in the drive against Donnelley products to write to the committee, whose address is Suite 1519, 130 North Wells street, Chicago, Ill.

STREET RAILWAY UNION SIGNS NEW PACT IN D. C.

Washington.—The members of Division 689, Amalgamated Street and Electric Railway Employes' uniong, affiliated with the A. F. of L., in a referendum here, voted overwhelmingly to accept the proposal of the Capital Transit company, thus ending negotiations for a new contract which had been under consideration for several months.

The agreement voted by the union provides for overtime after 10 hours instead of 11 hours; guarantees extra men a minimum of $100 for four weeks; establishes the 8-hour day in garages; grants one week's vacation with pay for all employes after one year's service, and establishes the closed shop for all employes except clerks in the offices.

IBEW MEETS

Memphis, Tenn.—Delegates from every Tennessee local of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers assembled in Nashville last Sunday to further plans of establishing a state association of electrical workers' union.

Included among the objectives of the association, according to C. McMillan, international representative of I. B. E. W., who conducted the meeting, will be to establish standard working conditions for the electrical workers throughout the state of Tennessee. Also, a legislative program will be mapped and will be presented the next session of the Tennessee legislature, aiming toward protection of the state's electrical workers.

RHODES
Paint — Wall Paper
NEW LOCATION
715 CHERRY ST.
6-3194

USED CAR
HEADQUARTERS
ROSSVILLE AVENUE
1935 Chevrolet Coupe ---------- Special
1937 Plymouth Pick-up Truck -- Special
1935 Chrysler Sedan ---------- $895
1937 Ford V-8 Sedan, A-1 ---------- 475
1936 Plymouth Sedan, A-1 ---------- 395
1936 Chevrolet Coach, radio ---------- 475
1935 Ford V-8 Coupe ---------- 325
1936 Plymouth Coupe, like new --- 395
1935 Plymouth Sedan, radio ---------- 325
1935 Plymouth Coach, A-1 ---------- 295
1934 Plymouth Sedan, O. K. ---------- 300
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
RICE BROS.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
238 E. Main St. Phone 6-5188

Eckerd's "CREATORS OF Reasonable DRUG PRICES
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY
TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
732 MARKET ST. CHATTANOOGA-TENN.

CADILLAC-OLDS CO.
The best place in town to buy a Used Car. Remember, regardless of what you pay we give you more car for less money.
1935 CHEV. COUPE ---------- $199
1936 PLYMOUTH SEDAN ---------- $339
1934 PONTIAC COACH ---------- $199
1934 CHEV. COACH ---------- $250
1933 FORD COUPE ---------- $159
1930 HUP. SEDAN ---------- $ 99
2 GOOD TRUCKS—PANEL BODY
CADILLAC-OLDS CO.
1235 Broad St. Phone 6-2170

MEIER'S Meat Markets in the Easy Way Stores are UNFAIR!

Tune in on J. Ridley Mitchell
WDOD
Monday, July 25, 7 to 7:30 p.m.
Candidate for United States Senate

Regular Meeting Schedules for Tennessee Elec. Power Co. Employes

ORGANIZED IN INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS — AFFILIATED WITH A. F. OF L.

Chattanooga Local 846.	Cleveland, Tenn. Local 541.	Murfreesboro, Tenn. Local 498.	Columbia, Tenn. Local 961.	Nashville, Tenn. Local 603.
Hyden Bell, Pres.	Oscar Cherry, Pres.	S. K. Thompson, Pres.	K. K. Hill, Pres.	Bobby Green, Pres.
Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays 615 Walnut St.	Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays Ocoee St., Cleveland.	Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays on the square at Manchester, Tenn.	Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays Opp. Bethel Hotel, Columbia.	Meets 2nd and 4th Monday at Labor Temple, Polk avenue.

Court Orders CIO to Cease Attacks on AFL Truck Drivers

New Orleans Teamsters' Union Cites Numerous Acts of Violence as Basis for Injunction.

New Orleans, La.—A petition filed in civil district court here by officials of the American Federation of Teamsters' Union No. 270 and Leo B. Carter, A. F. of L. organizer, resulted in District Judge Walter L. Gleason signing a temporary injunction restraining CIO pickets "from interfering with American Federation of Labor truck drivers." Judge Gleason set July 16 as the date for a hearing on which a decision will be made for or against making the order permanent.

The petitioners told the court that on June 22 the A. F. of L. group signed contracts with the majority of the drayage companies in New Orleans and is "being forcibly interfered with by the CIO in carrying out the terms of the contracts." Three CIO organizers and all members of the Transport Workers' union, an affiliate of the CIO, were named as defendants in the injunction proceedings.

Five affidavits attached to the petition charged specific threats and interference on the part of the CIO with the A. F. of L. union. One affidavit claimed the signer was taken to CIO headquarters and compelled to sign a CIO membership card. Another claimed the signer was stopped in the streets and escaped by making a motion as though to reach for a weapon. Three others signed affidavits asserting their A. F. of L. membership cards were taken from them and torn up by three white men and five negroes on July 5.

The A. F. of L. Teamsters' union gave the court the names of fifteen trucking concerns which had signed closed shop agreements with the union.

SEATTLE BUILDING TRADES WIN PACT FOR 6-HOUR DAY

Seattle, Wash. — Following months of negotiation with the Seattle Master Builders, the Seattle Building Trades unions finalized an agreement guaranteeing the 6-hour day and continuing present wage scales.

Originally the 6-hour day was attacked by the business men engaged in building operations on the ground that the alleged higher costs of building under the short work day was responsible for the previous sales resistance of the public. Incontestable figures compiled by the unions demonstrating beyond a doubt that building costs are not higher in Seattle than in other places, compelled the builders to yield on this fallacy and sign the agreement. Reflecting the new spirit, J. B. Fowler, manager of the Seattle Master Builders, declared that "this contract means at least a million dollars of extra building business for the city of Seattle within the next 90 days."

Doctors Debate Merit of Public Health Movement

Fundamentals of Better Service Considered Amid Sharp Clashes of "Old" and "New" Schools of Doctors.

Washington, D. C.—The National Health conference had its character and aims most briefly stated by Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon-general of the United States.

"I believe," said Dr. Parran, "that this conference marks the ridge of the hill between the old indifferences to health as a matter of national concern, and a new understanding that health is the first and most appropriate object for national action."

The session was marked by sharp clashes precipitated by representatives of the American Medical association, who denounced practically all governmental "meddling' 'in medicine. Dr. Irving Abell, president of the A. M. A., strongly opposed a government action, and insisted that the association was making a study of medical needs of this country.

Dr. Hugh Cabot, consulting surgeon at the Mayo clinic, retorted that "it is not clear by what method physicians are to know about the people they never see."

Basic Facts.

Four facts were given emphasis:

1. Preventive health services for the nation as a whole are grossly insufficient.

2. Hospital and other facilities are inadequate, especially in rural areas, and financial support for hospital care is "precarious."

3. One-third of the population, including persons with and without income, is getting inadequate medical service, or none.

4. An even larger fraction of the population suffers from the economic burdens caused by sickness.

President Green proposed an amendment to workmen's compensation laws to provide compensation for loss of time and hospital and medical care for workers and families. He added that the workers should contribute to this, but that federal and local contributions were also needed.

75,000 U. S. WORKERS WIN HOLIDAYS WITH PA

Washington, D. C. — Approximately 75,000 employes of the federal government will benefit from the resolution passed by the recent session of congress and signed by President Roosevelt providing that per-diem, per-hour and piec-work employes who are prevented from working, or relieved from working, because of the occurrence of a holiday, or because a day is declared a holiday by federal statute or executive order, shall receive the same pay for such days as for other days on which an ordinary day's work is performed.

The resolution was introduced in the house of representatives by Representative Ramspeck, chairman of the house civil service committee, at the request of the American Federation of Government Employes, which received the assistance of the American Federation of Labor in piloting the measure through both the house of representatives and the senate.

In commenting on the enactment of the measure, the Government Standard, the official organ of the American Federation of Government Employes, said:

"The resolution had its inception in a plan to compensate per-diem and per-hour employes who lost a day's pay on Dec. 24, 1937, which was declared a holiday by executive order. In other words, a holiday for per annum employes simply meant lost pay for per-diem and per-hour workers, and the comptroller general's rulings have held on several occasions that the situation could be remedied only through legislation.

"At the suggestion of the American Federation of Government Workers, it was decided to cover similar happenings in the future. There is no retroactive provision in the resolution, but henceforth when a day is declared a holiday by executive order, federal employes will get a day's pay for it."

ARMY SCHOOLS AMERICAN INDUSTRY FOR NEXT WAR

Washington.—The war department announces it was driving ahead in the program of educating industry to produce war materials, for which the last congress appropriated $10,000,000, of which $2,000,000 will be spent in the next twelve months. Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson said the "educating" will be implemented by awarding small contracts for supplies required in war to firms which do not now produce them, but could by making slight changes in their plants. Then when congress declares war the plants, as a result of the education in peace times, will be ready to go ahead full speed in the production of supplies for the use of the army and navy.

SUGAR REFINERY STRIKE WON BY A. F. L. UNION

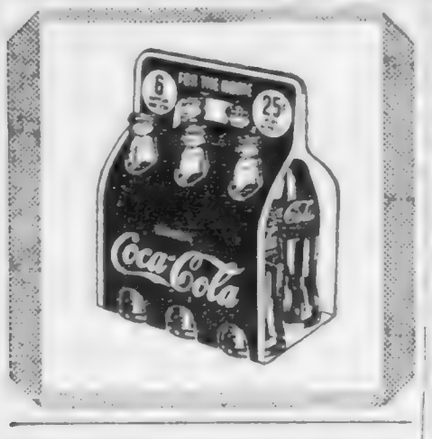
Philadelphia, Pa.—The American Federation of Labor Sugar Refinery Workers' union, Local No. 20225, unanimously accepted the agreement worked out by representatives of the union and officials of the Franklin Sugar Refinery company, ending a strike of nearly a month's duration. The contract was identical with the one concluded a week before with the Pennsylvania Sugar company and the W. J. McCahan Sugar Refining and Molasses company.

Principal clauses provide for what is practically the closed shop, with the company co-operating in encouraging non-member workers to join the union, a week's vacation with pay and membership in the labor pool established by the Pennsylvania and McCahan pacts.

The labor pool, devised to give greater job security, provides that an employe's seniority in one plant determines his seniority in the other two plants; that if a worker is laid off during a slack period in one refinery he will be called to work in another, according ot his seniority.

Beware of Flattery—Woe unto you, when all men shall speak well of you! For so did their fathers to the false prophets. (Luke 6:26.)

Oh, for faith and strength to win
Every battle we begin!
Oh, for patience to put though
Every task we plan to do!
—Robert Louis Stevenson.



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CENTRAL LABOR UNION

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1938 Number 13

CENTRAL BODY DELEGATES QUESTION WILLIAM GREEN'S M'REYNOLDS' ENDORSEMENT

Vote to Ask Why Indorse a "Fair" McReynolds Record Over Perfect Miller Record—Letter Sent to Miller.

Last Monday evening Central Labor union waxed indignant over the action of President William Green's letter to Mr. Paul Aymon which indorsed the candidacy of Congressman McReynolds.

The indignation was on two counts:

First, that Central Labor union was ignored. It contended that political matters in the Third district should be handled by the Central Labor union in Chattanooga, which is the official body of the American Federation of Labor here. Letters on political matters concerning this district should be addressed to recognized authorities in the labor movement in Chattanooga, delegates insisted.

Secondly, it questioned Mr. Green's full information in the congressional race. He was requested to look over the labor record of Judge L. D. Miller, which is perfect in every respect. Also, the Central Body called attention to Mr. Green the fact that Congressman McReynolds voted to cut wages for postoffice employes, voted against the utilities holding bill, insisted that southern workers should be paid less than northern people.

Mr. McReynolds' close association with the Davenport hosiery mills, which in 1934 ruthlessly weeded out AFL unionists and which today is being painted by non-union painters, was drawn to Mr. Green's attention.

The indorsement of Judge Miller which had passed two readings in Central Body was dropped when it was found that a clause in the law prohibited indorsements to people who are not actually members of organized labor.

However, the following letter was addressed to Judge Miller, which told him that although he had a perfect record it was impossible to indorse him. The letter said:

Dear Judge Miller:

On request of various local unions affiliated with the Chattanooga Central Labor union to indorse you for the United Congress, a committee was appointed to make an investigation of your candidacy and report back to the Central Body. At our July 11 meeting your candidacy was indorsed on the first and second readings.

However, our laws prohibit indorsement unless the candidate himself is a member of organized labor. Therefore, despite your perfect record toward organized labor while in the state legislature, and your very friendly attitude toward

(Continued on last page)

Thanks from Painters

Local 226, Painters and Decorators, through its business agent, Joe Farmer, extends its thanks to the public for the very fine cooperation it received for its annual picnic last week.

Commissioner R. M. Cooke comes in for special thanks for the splendid work in providing Warner park and its facilities, and the recreation departments assistance in entertainment.

Label League Supports Miller

Whereas, Congressman S. D. McReynolds is asking organized labor to support his candidacy for re-election to congress; and,

Whereas, Mr. McReynolds publicly fought the wage and hour bill on the grounds that there should be a differential between the wages of northern and southern workers; and,

Whereas, Mr. McReynolds voted against the utilities holding company bill which was on President Roosevelt's "must" list; and,

Whereas, Mr. McReynolds aided Mr. LeRoy Eldridge, of Hixson, Tenn., in securing the postmastership of Hixson over the earnest protest of organized labor. and,

Whereas, the Hon. L. D. Miller is opposing Mr. S. D. McReynolds for congress; and,

Whereas, Mr. Miller has a political record which is perfect in every respect; therefore, be ft

Resolved, by the Chattanooga Label league, That we urge every trade-unionist to vote for the Hon. L. D. Miller for congress.

Machinist Lodge 56 Discusses No Politics

Success Lodge No. 56, International Association of Machinists (an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor), located here in Chattanooga, Tenn., wishes to announce to the readers of The Labor World that at the regular meeting of July 25, 1938, the lodge went on record unanimously as strictly adhering to the organization's policy of not discussing politics, nor indorsing political nominees.

This local was organized in Chattanooga May 31, 1900, and has functioned continuously since that date.

Our aims are to benefit the machinist trade, by ever raising the standards of workmanship in our craft, instilling more and more self-respect in our membership, and creating amicable relationship between the employer and employe, thereby also increasing our civic interest in the affairs of Chattanooga.

Naturally we are alive to new ideas for benefiting ourselves and Chattanooga, and did interest ourselves in Labor's Political conference, only to soon after its formation withdraw our affiliation, and now we wish to apprise the public in Chattanooga and Hamilton county of the fact that we have no connection whatsoever with Labor's Political conference.

NLRB OVERRULED

San Francisco — Holding that gold mining in California is not interstate commerce, the Fifth circuit court of appeals this week refused to enforce a national labor relations board order directing the Maryland Mines corporation to abandon a "company ruling."

The ruling will be appealed, government lawyers said.

Teachers Ask County Resume Pay Schedule

Central Body Backs Up Request to Be Given County Court.

Two years ago the Hamilton county board of education adopted a single salary schedule for its teachers which included five annual steps upward. Last year the court failed to adopt the second step in this schedule, but said that they would merely suspend it for one year.

The teachers' union now is asking the court to see to it that the schedule is resumed, and through the Central Labor union the following resolution was adopted to be presented to the court:

Whereas, the Teachers'union has been working for many years to secure the establishment of a single salary schedule for Hamilton county schools; and,

Whereas, two years ago the Hamilton county board of education adopted such a schedule with a plan to put it in operation in five annual steps; and,

Whereas, the county court failed to appropriate money last year to provide for the second of these five steps but stated in a resolution formally adopted that it was not the intention of the county court to destroy the salary schedule, but merely to suspend its operation for one year for financial reasons; and,

Whereas, the teachers have overwhelmingly chosen to have the second step of the salary schedule in preference to other plans of increasing teachers' salaries that have been proposed; therefore, be it

Resolved, by the Chattanooga Central Labor union, That we hereby respectfully request and urge the finance committee to appropriate enough money to re-establish the teachers' salary schedule and to restore sick pay.

Sam I. Whitman Not a Member, Say Bricklayers

Public claims made by Sam I. Whitman that he is a member of Local 6, Bricklayers' union, are absolutely false, says a communication from that local union to Central Body, bearing the seal of that local.

Mr. Whitman has said that he is a stonemason and is a member of Local 6, which has jurisdiction of that trade.

Pastors' Assn. Given Invitation to Send Fraternal Delegate

At its regular meeting last Monday evening, Central Labor union decided to extend an invitation to the local pastors' association to send a fraternal delegate to the Central Labor union meetings.

It is believed that in this manner the church and labor will be better able to understand each other.

Patronize Our Advertisers

GREEN SENDS GOOGE HERE TO BOOST BERRY'S RACE FOR UNITED STATES SENATE

Says American Federation Is Most Anxious That Pressman Head Be Re-elected—Googe Takes No Part in Other Races.

George L. Googe, southern director of the American Federation of Labor, recently returned from Geneva, Switzerland, where he attended an international labor conference, came to Chattanooga last night to help in the candidacy of Senator George L. Berry for the United States senate.

Mr. Googe was sent in by President William Green to personally ask Tennessee labor to leave no stone unturned to re-elect the president of an international American Federation of Labor union.

"It is very important to the interests of organized labor that Senator Berry be returned to the senate," said Mr. Googe. "We feel that trades unionists owe it to themselves to leave no stone unturned to accomplish this. I find over the state that organized labor has already become active for Senaor Berry, but it is our hope to increase that effort still further."

Mr. Googe stated further that he will not take any part in any other political race, Senator Berry's race being the one of interest to the American Federation of Labor in Hamilton county.

DAISY UNIONS DECLARE UNFAIR THREE CONCERNS

Local 634, Brick and Clay Workers, at Daisy, notified Central Body this week that they had declared ungair to their local the B. Mifflin Hood Brick and Tile company, the George Eichorn Shoe Repair shop and the M. E. Beasleys Pottery store.

Resolutions

Whereas, Mrs. Mary Ellison, mother of Brother W. L. Ellison, of Local 1882, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, passed away at a local hospital July 9, 1938; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend to Brother Ellison and family our heartfelt sympathy in their great loss and sorrow; and be it further

Resolved, That this resolution be spread on the minutes of our local union and also a copy be sent The Labor World for publication.

FLOYD E. SMITH,
JOE DELZELL,
W. O. BANKSTON.

—

Whereas, Brother Henry Blake, a member of Local 1882, U. B. of C. and J. of A., passed away at his residence, 2307 Searle street, July 12, 1938; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend to Brother Blake's family and relatives our heartfelt sympathy in their loss and sorrow; and be it further

Resolved, That this resolution be placed on the minutes of our local union, and also a copy be furnished The Labor World for publication.

FLOYD E. SMITH,
JOE DELZELL,
W. O. BANKSTON.

William Green's Letter

We print herewith a copy of a letter from AFL President William Green which was addressed to Mr Paul Aymon, AFL organizer, and which indorsed Congressman Sam D. McReynolds in his race for congress from the Third civil district. After the recitation of the letter we have a few comments to make.

Dear Sir and Brother:

The record of votes cast by Congressman Sam D. McReynolds, of the Third congressional district of Tennessee, upon measures sponsored and approved by the American Federation of Labor shows that he voted for each and every measure within this classification.

I regard his record as satisfactory, and his support of American Federation of Labor-sponsored legislation as highly commendable.

However, Congressman McReynolds gave concrete evidence of his friendship for the American Federation of Labor in many other ways not included in the record of votes cast. He served the American Federation of Labor all during his service as a member of congress in varied ways and gave us help many times when the sort of help he extended was badly needed.

I regard Congressman McReynolds as sympathetic toward the American Federation of Labor and its legislative policies. I am confident we can rely upon him to continue the service and support which he always gave the American Federation of Labor when he is re-elected.

Upon the record made by Congressman McReynolds, and because of my personal knowledge of his friendship and sympathetic interest in the American Federation of Labor in the Third congressional district of Tennessee to give him a full measure of support and re-elect him to the congress of the United States. I am confident that the best interests of working men and women in the Third congressional district of Tennessee, and the American Federation of Labor generally, will be promoted and advanced through the re-election of Congressman McReynolds by a most decided majority.

With kind regards, I am

Fraternally yours,

WM. GREEN.

Sincerely hoping that we are not committing "lese majeste," but at the same time exercising the American Federation of Labor principle of democratic exercise of American citizenship, we express surprise that such a letter was not sent to officials of the Chattanooga Central Labor union, which is the sole official agency of the American Federation of Labor in Chattanooga.

An overwhelming majority of Chattanooga Central Labor union

(Continued on Page 2)

The LABOR WORLD
310 W. Eighth St. Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT .....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1926, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1921.

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1938

William Green's Letter

(Continued from Page 1)

delegates seem to believe that President Green was not aware of the record of the opponent of Mr. McReynolds. This is borne out by the action taken last Monday night in Central Body when the delegates unanimously directed a letter be sent to Mr. Green, stating that, contrary to this Mr. J. D. Miller had a perfect record of legislative hours that is not just "good"—it is perfect.

The editor of this paper has assiduously refrained at the best from getting either as boosting Mr. Miller, although personally the editor is wholeheartedly for Mr. Miller over Mr. McReynolds.

However, since the American Federation of Labor head has stepped into Tennessee from Washington, and has publicly asked for support of Congressman McReynolds because of a "fair" labor record which is outgrown, apparently without being informed of the perfect record of his opponent, we feel that in all justice both sides should be given.

The Tennessee Federation of Labor committee recognized the sentiment coming from the Third district and refrained from making any recommendation in the congressional race.

We cannot get over the fact that Mr. McReynolds did say publicly that there should be a wage differential between the north and the south in the wage hour bill. The AFL records show an unfavorable vote from him on that measure when passed.

The AFL record now that Mr. McReynolds opposed the bill when would grant wage increases to underpaid federal employes.

Mr. Green's letter said that he voted unfavorably one time, while the records sent from the AFL office in Washington show he voted wrong twice. The railroad brotherhoods say that he voted wrong four times.

While the AFL records do not include the vote on the death clause in the utility holding bill, it is a fact that Mr. McReynolds voted with the utility companies. The AFL and President Roosevelt were most insistent that that measure be favorably acted upon. When Mr. McReynolds says that he is for the president, he did not go along with him and he did not go along on the wage hour bill. He refused to comment when the supreme court bill was being urged by President Roosevelt.

Much has been said about the vast influence which Congressman McReynolds exercises in Washington, yet when a friend of his, Mr. LeRoy Eldridge, of Hixson, came up for the postmastership, Mr. McReynolds could not or did not use that vast influence which has brought "billions and billions" to Chattanooga. Organized labor did not want Mr. Eldridge—he had tried to organize a vigilante committee to break up a strike, and labor did not like it. Senator Berry did try to stop the appointment, and he did succeed in holding it up for several months—but the appointment finally went through. With a man that can move kings and emperors in congress, a third-class postmastership in his own district was beyond his powers.

(Continued on Page 15)

Fair Strike Is Ended; Unions Claim Victory

New York.—A three-week-old strike of construction workers at the New York World's fair grounds ended this week in a victory for the unions. About 6,000 workers were involved.

The walkout occurred when the telephone company put on a non-union crew on the job of installing wires there. The electrical workers struck first and other building

Wisdom

I hold every man a debtor to his profession; from the which as men of course do seek to receive countenance and profit, so ought they of duty to endeavor themselves by way of merit to be a help and ornament thereunto.—Francis Bacon.

The wheat crop of the United States this year is put at 967,000,000 bushels, the largest since 1915, when the yield was 1,000,000,000.

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POLITICAL ADV.

Abuses Arising in Patent Laws Studied by O'Mahoney Committee

Governmental Probe Starts With Searching Examination of Conditions Surrounding the Ownership and Use of Patents as Means of Fostering Monopoly, Price Control and Restricted Output.

Washington.—Control and suppression of patents as a means of fostering monopoly in commerce and industry will be the starting point of the investigation of the joint legislative-executive monopoly inquiry, headed by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming. The inquiry is getting under way for a thorough and comprehensive study of trade practices and methods, and the extent to which the consuming public is exploited, profits inflated and ranges of production restricted through such means.

Data on the use and ownership of patents is being collected and analyzed by experts of the committee, and in preparation of the first all-inclusive study of the subject by governmental authorities. This phase of the inquiry is under the direction of Assistant Attorney-General Thurman Arnold, a member of the committee, with the assistance of Chairman Garland Ferguson and Edwin L. Davis, of the federal tarde commission.

Broad Interest Involved.

Already the study is headed toward the target of the legal use of existing patent laws to build up monopoly in both an industry and a product, extension of corporate controls through patent "improvements," price control through patents, purchase and suppression of patents in "company graveyards," and methods of "patent pooling" as a means of reducing competition.

The subject is one of the most delicate that has been approached by a congressional or governmental agency. While there is indication that corporate groups are interested, perhaps unduly, in conditions that surround patents, yet hundreds of thousands of independent investors have interests also at stake.

Manifestly the objective of the study is possible amendment of the patent laws, and it is recognized that with injudicious or heedless effort, grave injury could be done to thousands of owners of patents who have not the remotest association with monopolistic set-ups.

Laws May Be Amended.

Evidence is that the great majority of abuses in patents come strictly within existing laws and are not of themselves a violation of the laws. For this reason it is believed that possibly the patent laws should have a thorough overhauling.

It is further pointed out that most of the patents that are being issued today are not basic, but come within the area of improved gadgets that permit legal extension of control by owning interests upon expiration of original patent deeds.

On the suppression side, there is indication that some companies have engaged in the practice of buying up improvements and shelving them rather than incurring the cost of changing machinery already in use in order to manufacture the improved product. In this manner, the improvements are kept out of the hands of competitors, and in trade parlance, are consigned to "company graveyards."

Lawsuits Under Scrutiny.

The committee also may study merits of suits and threatened suits for patent violations for evidence of intent on the part of large entrenched groups to tie up patents by litigation and thus combat competition by newcomers in an industry.

Early antitrust cases involving patents may be combed over for light on the problem.

One of the early antitrust cases involved a company that sixty years ago bought up more than eighty patents for spring-tooth harrows and was enabled thereby to control the output and price of harrows.

Another frequently cited is the so-called "bathtub case" of thirty years ago, in which an association, by patenting an enamel spraying process, was able to control prices in the whole bath-fixture industry.

One company that had a patent on a mimeograph machine was able to dictate the type of stencils and other supplies to be used with the machine, while another that had a motion picture machine patent determined the films that could be used on it, until finally stopped in the courts.

Washington WPA Affirms Right to Join Unions

Washington.—The works progress administration of the District of Columbia is the latest government agency to promulgate a personal policy affirming the right of employes to join unions and select representatives to handle disputes. The department of agriculture, following consultations with the American Federation of Government Employes, recently adopted a similar policy. The social security board has also taken action in this direction.

The first paragraph of the program made by the District of Columbia WPA reads as follows:

"This administration recognizes the right of its employes to affiliate themselves with a labor union and select representatives of their own choice without fear of interference, coercion, or restraint upon the part of any administrative officer or project supervisor or any representative thereof."

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315 BROAD ST.

'37 Ford V-8 Coupe	$445	'32 Chevrolet Coach	$125
'36 Terraplane Coach	$375	'35 Ford V-8 Coach	$295

D. S. ETHERIDGE, Inc.
315 Broad Street Phone 6-3181

"One good thing that came out of the depression is that it destroyed a lot of Labor Unions."
—Read House Management
UNFAIR TO ORGANIZED LABOR
READ HOUSE
(Barber Shop is Union)
PAINTERS LOCAL No. 226

ATTENTION
Machinists, Carpenters, Plumbers, Plasterers, and Electricians
See Us For
TOOLS
We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.
STOVALL HARDWARE CO.
711 CHERRY ST.

LOANS - - - - $50 to $500.00
Nothing disturbs your peace like past due bills or failure to meet the requirements at home. Let us help you clear these matters with a dignified loan on your auto, furniture or co-signers. Your pocketbook can be at ease, your self-respect maintained through a loan with us.
HAMILTON FINANCE CORPORATION
111 WEST EIGHTH PHONE 6-0040

ACME COAL COMPANY
QUALITY COALS AND DRY STORED COKE
"Chattanooga's Only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
Dial 6-1183
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

AUTO LOANS
NEW LOW RATES
$100 to $300
FINANCE CORP. OF TENN.
806 Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

FHA or DIRECT LOANS
DOCKERY-WITHERSPOON CO.
1222-23 Volunteer Bldg. Phone 6-5111

YOUR DOLLAR

YOUR DOLLAR will be a regular monthly feature. The facts and opinions given are based on the monthly reports of Consumers' Union, 55 Vandam Street, New York City, a non-profit membership organization whose object is to safeguard buyers by testing and reporting on consumer goods. Note especially the information on labor conditions under which products are manufactured.

Blindfold the average smoker and he can't tell Chesterfields from Lucky Strikes or Camels from Old Golds. Such was the conclusion from one part of an eight months' test on cigarettes just completed by Consumers Union and described in the July issue of Consumers Union Reports.

The average smoker can distinguish between Turkish and American tobaccos, but if you blindfold him and give him a series of American blend cigarettes to smoke he can't even pick out his favorite brand. And if two cigarettes of the same brand are included in a series of five, he is as likely as not to say that he considers one of the two duplicates one of the best of the series, and the other one of the worst.

Tests of nicotine content showed the following percentagees for popular brands:

Camel 109, Chesterfield 2.3, Domino 2.1, Lucky Strike 2.0, Old Gold 2.0, Philip Morris 2.2, Raleigh 1.8, Twenty Grand, 2.5.

Turkish type cigarettes were lower in nicotine content. Egyptian Prettiest, for example, had 1.3 per cent nicotine, Helmar 1.5, Lord Salisbury 1.4, Melachrino 1.3, and Murad 1.1.

Other conclusions which Consumers Union technicians reached as a result of investigation, were that cigarette smoking is probably slightly harmful to the human machine; that none of the popularly advertised brands appears to more harmful than ony of the others; and that, if you are going to smoke you should buy the cheapest brand of the type you prefer.

Cheap Gas O. K. for Older Cars.

Motorists who drive cars made before 1934 will usually find third-grade gasoline—which sells for an average of 2 cents less than the regular grade—entirely satisfactory. In fact, many cars made since 1934 can also use the cheaper gas.

Premium gas, selling for more than the regular grade, has a high octane rating that is required for relatively few cars. Although it will not remove carbon, it will eliminate the knocking that is caused by carbon.

Sun Glasses.

Sun glasses sold in the corner drug store or 5-and-10-cent store often have lenses with flaws that are serious enough to interfere with vision. Consumers Union bought 39 pairs of dark glasses, ranging in price from 9 cents to $5.25, and of the lot only five pairs met United States government specifications for lens quality. Practically all of the cheaper glasses were distinctly inferior.

The buyer can make simple tests that will reveal any serious defects. One method is to hold the glasses at arm's length and look through them at a window or some other bright object with a pattern of straight lines. Check whether the lines through the lens match those of the background; also whether they are bent or otherwise distorted. The glasses should also be rotated and moved back and forth; if objects seen through them appear to move, the lenses are imperfect.

Cheapest of the satisfactory glasses rated by Consumers Union are the Columbia (98c) and those made by the American Optical company ($1 and up). Other recommended brands are Optilene ($1.94), Ray-Ben ($5.25) and products of Optical Products corporation ($4.50). For casual use, less expensive brands will do, provided that the buyer checks the lenses.

Few Pennsylvania Workers Come Under Pay-Hour Law

Harrisburg, Pa.—The necessity of the enactment of valid state minimum wage and maximum hour laws similar to the federal wage and hour act recently passed by congress and signed by President Roosevelt was emphasized in a statement by Secretary of Labor and Industry Ralph M. Bashore in connection with the necision of the Pennsylvania state supreme court that the eight-hour day, 44-hour week law enacted last year by the Pennsylvania legislature was in violation of the state constitution.

Pointing out that the federal act pertains only to interstate commerce and that the coal and steel industries, which employ the big percentage of Pennsylvania workers, are already governed by union contracts which in most part provide for a work week shorter than the 44 hours and above the 25 cents an hour minimum fixed for the first year under the federal act, Mr. Bashore said "the industries that need such a law most—laundries, hotels and restaurants—the service industries—are purely intrastate and will not be effected by the federal law. What we really need is a state law, and we'll have to start all over to get one."

Patronize Our Advertisers

DIAL 2-9612 and 2-9110
Eddie's Grill
Chicken and Steak Dinners
CURB SERVICE
3850 Brainerd Road

Patronize Our Advertisers

Do something about Periodic Pains

Take Cardui for functional pains of menstruation. Thousands of women testify it has helped them. If Cardui doesn't relieve your monthly discomfort, consult a physician. Don't just go on suffering and put off treatment to prevent the trouble.

Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine which you can buy at the drug store and take at home. Pronounced "Card-u-i."

UNION LABEL
ON YOUR
CARDS, TAGS,
STATIONERY,
BY-LAWS,
CONTRACTS, and
ALL PRINTED FORMS
Ling DEPENDABLE PRINTING Co.
825 Chestnut 7-3414

SPECIAL VALUES
IN OUR
USED CARS and TRUCKS
◆ LOW FINANCE RATES
◆ BROAD INSURANCE COVERAGE

1936 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan	$450
1935 Chevrolet Master Sedan	$375
1935 Hupmobile Sports Sedan	$375
1934 Plymouth Sedan	$275
1930 Dodge Sedan	$145
1932 Plymouth Coach	$175

Others for Selection
Newton Chevrolet
825-27 Broad St.

Building Supplies . . .
Hardware . . . . Tools
. . . . Sporting Goods
LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE
HARNESS HARDWARE CRISMAN
"LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE"
511 Market Street
CRISMAN HARDWARE CO.

NON-UNION
Krispy-Kreme Doughnuts,
Travis Pies and
Erskine Cakes

MEMBER F. T. D.
"Miss Gertrude's" Flower Shop
16 EAST SIXTH STREET TELEPHONE 6-1153

4 Terms in Congress with a 100% Labor Record

You know what Ridley Mitchell will do for you in the United States Senate. He has proven it in Congress.

Congressman J. Ridley
MITCHELL
Candidate for
United States Senate
Seeks Your Support Upon a Record of Accomplishment—Not of Promises.

LOW INCOMES OF SOUTH HELD BURDEN ON NATION

Atlanta, Ga.—National prosperity of a stable and sustained sort is an impossibility as long as an area as large as the southeastern portion of the United States is low in wealth and low in the incomes of its people, said Dr. S. M. Derrick, economist of the University of South Carolina, in speaking before a convention of economists here. Similar views were expressed by other leading econimists who were in attendance.

Low income was accepted as the worst of the south's ills, with the view that it is the root of most of the other ills. At the same time, it was held that living costs in the south are approximately equal to the same costs in other parts of the country.

Dr. Derrick proposed a five-point program, starting with modifications in tariff rates, and including continuation of subsidies to agriculture, adjustment of freight rates to parity with other parts of the country and federal support of education.

Criticizes Quibbling.

"There is a tendency among our statesmen to quibble and fight over non-essentials," said Dr. G. W. Forster, of the North Carolina State college. They are not yet willing to determine the facts and, on the basis of these, to work together in the formulation of a comprehensive national program.

"Until they are willing to do this, there is little hope for the south's problem, or for the solution of any other regional problem."

W. E. Garnett, Virginia Polytechnic institute, sociologist, said his studies "confirm the president's statement that the south is the nation's No. 1 economic problem." He cited "human erosion" as the result of "overpopulation, low incomes and marginal standards of living."

"Human erosion is equally as grave a problem in all the southern states as soil erosion," Mr. Garnett declared. "Before there can be sound state and national development, the south's human erosion-producing conditions must be corrected."

THEATRES

THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike

PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow

AMERICAN
Main Street near Market

RITZ
Rossville Boulevard

CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth

RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

BALDWIN PIANOS
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CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS
SHEET MUSIC
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE
At . . .
LANSFORD PIANO CO.
730 Cherry St.

Experiment in Nova Scotia

(By Bertram B. Fowler in Survey Graphis.)

Talk to anyone who has had the privilege of looking over the St. Francis Xavier extension work, and he will tell you that this is the outstanding work of rehabilitation work that is going forward on the American continent today. Men who a few years ago knew nothing of economic or social terminology, today run lobster factories, deal intelligently with dealers in Boston, operate stores, run credit unions in such a way that many of them have become the real banks of the communities.

With the economic advances go also new concepts of community responsibility. There are many cases like that of Roddy MacIsaac. Roddy had a few hundred dollars and a chance for a small contract on a new road that was being built. He went to his credit union and borrowed $500 to buy a truck. Shortly after he had put the truck in operation Roddy was taken to the hospital. Ordinarily he would have lost his truck to his creditors. He would have come out of the hospital with a burden of debt around his neck. But the credit union directors called a meeting to study Roddy's case. They hired a man to run the truck and put it back on the road. After the wages of the driver had been paid there was enough to keep up the credit union payments and return a substantial sum to Roddy's family. Therefore when Roddy went back to work he was out of debt.

IN THE NEWS

LEON HENDERSON

Leon Henderson, one of the economists on the monopoly inquiry, is a man of good height—though his six-foot four colleagues think him short. He has heavy shoulders, large head, hazel eyes. He was born in New Jersey; graduated from the Quaker college of Swarthmore in Pennsylvania; working his way through, and solemnly asserts that he had fourteen regular and irregular sources of income while about it. He went to the war, but didn't get over. He has been an associate professor of economics at the Carnegie institute, was for nine years with the Russell Foundation, and for nearly two years was director of the research and planning division of the NRA.

It was while he occupied this last place that he did the work which contributed to his selection for the staff of the monopoly quiz. Leon Henderson turned out a report on the automobile industry that is a classic among social studies. Here are a few almost chance chosen sentences:

"Many of the parts companies have in fact been the sweatshops of the automobile industry."

"The uncertainty of employment is the spectre which is haunting the automobile worker today and which has been haunting him for years."

"Favoritsm and direct financial demands on the workers by the foremen seem to have been common."

"Among the 500 single wage-earner families in Detroit in the automobile industry was a sample of seventy-four wage-earners who worked less than twelve weeks . . . (and) a sample of 187 wage-earners working twelve weeks and less than twenty-four."

Patronize Our Advertisers

EDITH GOETZ
FLORIST
James Building
Eighth and Broad
Telephone 7-3345

My Union Friends know my co-operation . . .

• I ask Organized Labor's support in my race for Trustee.

• I have a good record as a business man and citizen of Hamilton County.

I HAVE NEVER BEFORE ASKED FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

If Elected, the Office Will Still Belong to All of the Voters

Lyle Stovall
for
COUNTY TRUSTEE
Election Aug. 4

Radio Concerns Give Pledges to Stop Practices

Washington.—The Philco Radio and Television corporation, of Philadelphia, and the Zenith Radio corporation, of Chicago, have entered into stipulations with the federal trade commission to discontinue certain representations in the sales of their products which are declared to be misleading.

Each company agrees to cease using or placing in the hands of retailers or others for their use, without proper qualifications, certain advertising matter featuring a purported price figure, either independently or in connection with a pictorial representation of or any allusion to a radio, so as to imply that the set to which such figure refers can be obtained by a purchaser for the price designated, or that the purchaser can obtain the benefit of the featured price without additional cost to him, when such is said not to be a fact.

According to the stipulation, the advertised radio in each instance was not obtainable at retail for the featured price alone, but the purchaser was required to buy additional equipment at extra cost in order to obtain the benefit of such price. This fact was not properly and conspicuously disclosed in the advertising, according to the stipulation.

See our . . .
FINER
USED CARS
PACKARD
Used Car Dept.
M. A. Kimbrough, Manager
407-9 Broad Phone 7-1883

Legislation for Working Men

Will Be In Friendly Hands In Tennessee's Senate If You Elect Me

No Influence Can Move My Active Support of Your Federation's Fine and Wholesome Legislative Program

VOTE FOR
Estes Kefauver
FOR STATE SENATE
Democratic Primary Aug. 4

A call to all loyal AFL members!

TO RE-ELECT GEO. L. BERRY

WM. GREEN says:

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

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AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR Org'd Nov. 15, 1886

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE NATIONAL 3870-1 2-3-4
CABLE ADDRESS, AFEL

Washington, D. C.

July 16, 1938

Mr. T. R. Cuthbert, Secretary,
Tennessee State Federation of Labor,
310 West Eighth Street,
Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Dear Sir and Brother:

The fine record which Senator George L. Berry has made during the period he has served as United States Senator from Tennessee justifies me in calling upon the officers and members of the American Federation of Labor and all their friends in Tennessee to support Senator Berry in his campaign for re-election to the United States Senate.

Senator Berry is a part of the organized labor movement. He is President of the Printing Pressmen's Union, an organization chartered by and in affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. Senator Berry has been true to the membership of his organization which he has the honor to represent, and to the people of Tennessee as well, through the fine service which he rendered as a member of the United States Senate.

The officers and members of the American Federation of Labor have a special interest in the re-election of Senator Berry. We always endeavor to elect friends of the American Federation of Labor, and particularly those connected with the American Federation of Labor to legislative positions. Through the re-election of Senator Berry labor will honor itself, because his success means the election of an outstanding representative of the American Federation of Labor to the United States Senate. Labor in Tennessee will promote its economic and industrial welfare through the re-election of United States Senator Berry.

I respectfully call upon the officers and members of the American Federation of Labor and all their friends to give Senator Berry a full measure of support, to become active in his campaign for re-election, and to render all service possible all during the ensuing campaign to insure his re-election to the United States Senate.

With kind regards, I am

Fraternally yours,

William Green

President,
American Federation of Labor.

HEAR SENATOR BERRY

Monday Evening, 7:30

August 1st

Memorial Auditorium

Keep a UNION MAN in Our Senate

POLITICAL ADV.

Notice of State Democratic Primary Election

Notice is hereby given by the State Democratic Primary Election Board for Hamilton County, Tennessee, that a Democratic Primary Election will be called, and held in the various Wards and Precincts of Hamilton Countyy, Tennessee, Thursday, August 4th, 1938, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of nominating Democratic candidates for: Governor, United States Senator, Railway and Public Utilities Commissioner (Middle Division), Representatives in the United States Congress from the Third Congressional District, State Senator from the Eighth Senatorial District, three Representatives to the Lower House of the State Legislature, or General Assembly from Hamilton County, two State Executive Committeemen from the Third Congressional District and two State Executive Committeewomen from the Third Congressional District.

Special attention of Officers, Judges, Clerks and Registrars who have been appointed to serve for the said election is directed to the fact that the law requires their service and that the State Democratic Primary Election Board for Hamilton County, Tennessee, will invoke the law against any official named who shall fail or refuse to appear at his or her proper Ward or Precinct for service, and exceptions will be made only upon presentation of a Physician's certificate of illness, or an affidavit certifying that it is imperative for them to be absent from the said county.

THE FOLLOWING HAVE BEEN APPOINTED TO SERVE AS OFFICERS, JUDGES, CLERKS AND REGISTRARS FOR THE SAID ELECTION, AND VOTING POLLS ARE ALSO DESIGNATED:

First Ward, First Precinct—Courthouse

Officer—W. Corry Smith.
Judges—Al Clark, W. A. Deakins, Mrs. Mamie G. Tucker.
Clerks—Mrs. Ann Cortes, Mrs. J. C. Dean.
Registrars—Mrs. Madge Bean, Mrs. Owen Cate.

First Ward, Second Precinct—Courthouse

Officer—J. H. Templeton.
Judges—C. B. Hatfield, Roe Davenport, C. P. Emory.
Clerks—Glenn Abercromby, Hugh James.
Registrars—Mrs. Mary P. Hunter, Mrs. Margaret Campbell.

Second Ward—Sixth and Broad

Officer—Lee Allen.
Judges—Syd Robinson, Hardie H. Miller, W. B. Allen.
Clerks—Miss Frances Brennan, Miss Fannie Dubrow.
Registrars—Miss Nora Swihart, Miss Bertha Gordon.

Third Ward—No. 1 Fire Hall

Officer—John P. McMahon.
Judges—Charles Contor, Tom Stone, I. Okin.
Clerks—Joe Broch, Miss Pearl Contor.
Registrars—Homer Holland, Mrs. Regina Harris.

Fourth Ward—Normal School

Officer—Ben Cash.
Judges—Con Robinson, Sam Hickman, John Simpson.
Clerks—Pearl Doorman, Stella Wilson.
Registrars—Chas. McLaurin, Harry Jones.

Fifth Ward—No. 2 Fire Hall

Officer—G. A. Schaub.
Judges—Neal Lynch, J. P. Nolan, Mrs. W. K. Garmany.
Clerks—Miss Dorothy Sively, Mrs. G. A. Schaub.
Registrars—Mrs. D. S. Alper, Miss Clementine Frazer.

Sixth Ward—City Hall

Officer—M. J. Robinson.
Judges—L. T. Berry, Gean Morgan, Alex Pearman.
Clerks—John Ross, Alice Close.
Registrars—Ella B. Kelley, Anna Ware.

Seventh Ward, First Precinct—306 Palmetto Street

Officer—Thomas S. Myers.
Judges—W. H. Alexander, E. L. Jack, Sr., Mrs. W. A. Patterson.
Clerks—Miss Eleanor Ives, Robert L. Bray.
Registrars—Miss Ruth Trimby, Mrs. Hubert Ross.

Seventh Ward, Second Precinct—Schoolhouse

Officer—D. A. Landress.
Judges—G. H. Wade, Joe P. Steil, Mrs. J. C. Cox.
Clerks—Ed H. Phillips, Miss Maude Barrett.
Registrars—Mrs. M. H. Joyce, Mrs. John Lee.

Eighth Ward— 2521 Broad Street

Officer—Garland Grahem.
Judges—George Powell, Jr., Claude Blaylock, Eugene Cummings.
Clerks—Mrs. Garland Grahem, Mrs. Herbert Dillard.
Registrars—Mrs. Thelma Dillard, Mrs. Willie Dillard.

Ninth Ward, First Precinct—Hickory Street and Chamberlain Ave.

Officer—Junius B. French.
Judges—Joe W. Clift, Sr., Early Smith, Homer K. Holly.
Clerks—Miss Etta Rankin, Mrs. T. H. Smith.
Registrars—Mrs. M. Marvin Morris, Mrs. R. C. Ward.

Ninth Ward, Second Precinct—Highland Park School

Officer—Victor DeGeorgis.
Judges—George L. Lankford, O. D. Pruett, E. S. Rudder.
Clerks—Miss Cora Perry, Mrs. J. L. Fox.
Registrars—Mrs. F. N. Willis, Mrs. T. M. Marrett.

Tenth Ward—No. 7 Fire Hall

Officer—Dr. T. W. Morris.
Judges—J. H. Harold, Mrs. V. H. Bingerman, C. V. Axmacher.
Clerks—Mrs. Frank Cotter, J. C. Osborne.
Registrars—Mrs. T. R. Jones, Mrs. George Fletcher.

Eleventh Ward, First Precinct—Ridgedale School

Officer—J. A. Clark.
Judges—W. W. Gray, Park Sims, Mrs. Andrew Blevins.
Clerks—Mrs. Mabel Tomlin, Mrs. D. L. Lewis.
Registrars—Mrs. N. B. Hargraves, Miss Merle Ashworth.

Eleventh Ward, Second Precinct—Eastside Junior High School

Officer—E. L. Merriam.
Judges—J. O. Pledger, Herbert Light, A. Ashworth.
Clerks—Miss Fannie Sutherland, Mrs. N. W. Skipper.
Registrars—Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. W. D. Gardenhire.

Twelfth Ward, First Precinct—2426 Glass Street

Officer—Avery A. Little.
Judges—Harry Taylor, B. Adcock, R. L. Mowery.
Clerks—Mrs. Bob Austin, Mrs. T. R. Clark.
Registrars—Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. C. E. Walker.

Twelfth Ward, Second Precinct—East Chattanooga Grammar School

Officer—J. W. Eldridge.
Judges—Wirt Cordell, J. C. Shipp, Mrs. Lloyd Brown.
Clerks—Mrs. S. M. Wilson, Mrs. C. J. Shipley.
Registrars—Mrs. C. G. Gains, Miss Jewell Brackett.

Twelfth Ward, Third Precinct—Cate's Store

Officer—W. H. Taylor.
Judges—Greeley Marler, Mrs. Leland Strickland, L. L. McInturff.
Clerks—Thomas Austin, Mildred Williams.
Registrars—Mrs. Garvin Smith, Mrs. Margaret Denny.

Twelfth Ward, Fourth Precinct—Orchard Knob School

Officer—David Lee Smith.
Judges—Mrs. Davis Lee Smith, Mrs. Harry Burger, Mrs. Ella B. Schuch.
Clerks—Calvin Robinson, L. Z. Smith.
Registrars—Katie Boaz, Desser James.

Twelfth Ward, Fifth Precinct—156 Glenwood Drive

Officer—E. W. Lawson.
Judges—Roy Jackson, Sr., Mrs. E. B. Shaw, Robert Chamberlain.
Clerks—Mrs. Warren King, Mrs. W. H. Nelson.
Registrars—Mrs. May Banks, Mrs. Frank O. Smith.

Thirteenth Ward, First Precinct—Maxwell's Store

Officer—L. C. Maxwell.
Judges—J. W. Meadows, Paul Carothers, Rev. G. A. Prewett.
Clerks—Mrs. Henry Strickland, Mrs. T. L. Phillips.
Registrars—Mrs. K. A. Green, Mrs. Alice F. Cooper.

Thirteenth Ward, Second Precinct—East Lake Park

Officer—W. W. Bauhn.
Judges—Doc Street, Dave Louis, Lester Merritt.
Clerks—Mrs. E. K. Hollinsworth, Mrs. Lillian S. Whitt.
Registrars—Mrs. L. A. Snarr, Mrs. Ann Schievelhud.

Thirteenth Ward, Third Precinct—V. Clark's Store

Officer—John A. Brooks.
Judges—J. M. Gallant, J. P. Murdock, Burson Morgan.
Clerks—Miss Clara Roberts, Miss Beuna Mowery.
Registrars—Mrs. William E. Meadows, Mrs. O. W. Gattis.

Fourteenth Ward—Mission Ridge Fire Hall

Officer—Matt L. Dillard.
Judges—E. A. Weigel, T. R. Loder, S. B. Smith.
Clerks—Grace Bickers, Mrs. Fred Dearing, Jr.
Registrars—Betty Johnson, Juanita Walters.

Fifteenth Ward—117 Brainerd Road

Officer—W. C. Hudlow.
Judges—Bush Mabry, R. L. Davis, Frank Hukaffer.
Clerks—Mrs. W. H. Norvell, Mrs. John Holms.
Registrars—Mrs. P. W. Stonestreet, Mrs. Ida Gillespie.

Sixteenth Ward—1612 Hixson Road

Officer—Solly Joseph.
Judges—E. B. Thomasson, Clarence Kolwyck, Mrs. Raleigh Crumbliss.
Clerks—Mrs. May Keith Eldridge, Mrs. E. Del Wood.

Seventeenth Ward, First Precinct—North Chattanooga Plumbing Shop, 208 Frazier Avenue

Officer—Riley Graham.
Judges—R. W. Hagan, John R. Sweets, Jr., Lee McCulley.
Clerks—Mrs. H. A. Horton, Mrs. Sam Alley.
Registrars—Mrs. T. C. Hunter, Mrs. Sam Ault.

Seventeenth Ward, Second Precinct—Lawson's Electric Shop

Officer—Thomas P. Poole.
Judges—J. N. Liles, T. W. McDowell, W. L. Jones.
Clerks—Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. J. C. Fletcher.
Registrars—Mrs. J. B. Keef, Mrs. H. V. Kimbrell.

Seventeenth Ward, Third Precinct—Leinart's Store

Officer—C. O. Stephens.
Judges—W. T. Hutson, C. E. Becker, S. H. Proffitt.
Clerks—Mrs. Bruce Blair, Mrs. T. J. Tullos.
Registrars—Mrs. Fred C. Schneider, Mrs. R. R. Gouldy.

Eighteenth Ward, First Precinct—Schoolhouse

Officer—W. A. Orrell.
Judges—Chester Kibbie, W. D. B. Chamber, H. Frank Ziegler.
Clerks—Mrs. M. J. Moseley, Mrs. Ray Owens.
Registrars—Mrs. J. F. Lowery, Mrs. A. E. McClure.

Eighteenth Ward, Second Precinct—Prater Building

Officer—W. S. Hicks.
Judges—W. F. Ashburn, O. H. Algood, L. G. Lee.
Clerks—Mrs. Dave Coffee, Mrs. Geo. McIntyre.
Registrars—J. L. Teague, W. B. Rollins.

Nineteenth Ward, First Precinct—Gymnasium Building

Officer—W. M. Morris.
Clerks—Mrs. Robert Barry, Mrs. Clyde Stewart.
Registrars—Mrs. Charles Milford, P. J. Coyne.

Nineteenth Ward, Second Precinct—1016 West 33rd Street

Officer—James Cunningham.
Judges—J. W. Jackson, Steve Selby, Sarah Cunningham.
Clerks—Mrs. Joe Selvy, James Hatfield.
Registrars—Mrs. C. A. Christian, Mrs. Bernice Benson.

SECOND DISTRICT

Amnicola—Schoolhouse

Officer—D. A. Shoemake.
Judges—W. A. Bankston, Mrs. W. M. Delzell, Roy Benton.
Clerks—Mrs. J. D. Crouch, C. C. Evans.
Registrars—Mrs. A. T. Denham, Mrs. W. A. Bankston.

Bartlebaugh—Champion's Store

Officer—D. W. Lamon.
Judges—D. T. Davis, Frank Conner, J. W. Watkins.
Clerks—Tate Wilson, Mrs. Kate Davis.
Registrars—Margaret Forgey, Miss Johnnie Wilson.

Chickamauga—Schoolhouse

Officer—Benton White.
Judges—M. P. Cusick, O. P. Worley, Lon Parker.
Clerks—Mrs. W. D. Conner, Mrs. Guy Atwood.
Registrars—Lawrence Denton, Miss Minnie Hawley.

Eastdale—Home Store Building

Officer—S. D. Britton.
Judges—R. L. Fitzgerald, Jr., E. A. Lucas, J. B. Martin.
Clerks—Mrs. W. C. Trailer, Mrs. L. B. Adams.
Registrars—Mrs. Mary Kate Morgan, Mrs. Robert Kinzalow.

East Ridge—Schoolhouse

Officer—Alton Citty.
Judges—C. R. Cline, Jake Citty, Charles Lerch.
Clerks—Mattie Lee, Mrs. Fred Gregg.
Registrars—Mrs. Press Lomick, Mrs. C. T. Reinhart.

King's Point—Potter's Store

Officer—J. M. Poe.
Judges—Fred Sterchi, T. F. Sivley, Lee Lightfoot.
Clerks—Mrs. I. Haensler, Mrs. B. E. Chapman.
Registrars—W. J. Moss, Dave Potter.

Tyner—Schoolhouse

Officer—R. E. Holbert.
Judges—Mrs. Mary Cooper, Clem Bryant, H. E. Groover.
Clerks—Mrs. G. G. Short, Mrs. Fannie J. Holbert.
Registrars—Mrs. Nettie Johnson, Mrs. Hermon Liner.

Worley—East Brainerd School

Officer—R. H. Ballew.
Judges—T. Q. Dudley, C. E. Terrell, J. K. Henshell.
Clerks—Mrs. J. W. Moorman, Mrs. Hugh Standifer.
Registrars—Mrs. Will Ledford, Mrs. Earl Julian.

THIRD DISTRICT

Bakewell—Service Station

Officer—J. M. Coleman.
Judges—E. A. Hicks, G. M. Lee, B. A. Graves.
Clerks—Mrs. Hazel M. Barnes, Mrs. R. B. Gross.
Registrars—Mrs. T. D. Chapman, J. C. Thatcher.

Daisy—Schoolhouse

Officer—Alf Windham.
Judges—Roy H. Poe, Henegar Shelton, James Rogers.
Clerks—R. C. Martin, Bruce Scott.
Registrars—Mrs. Annie Bonner, Mrs. John Cox.

Fairmount—Old Academy

Officer—A. R. Hatfield.
Judges—Joe Wimberly, J. E. Vance, John McCrary, Jr.
Clerks—Mary E. Conner, Mrs. Josephine Stewart.
Registrars—Mrs. A. W. Freudenberg, Nettie H. Conner.

Falling Water—Selcer's Store

Officer—Alvin Pitts.
Judges—A. S. Moody, Hattie Stephens, J. N. Bethune.
Clerks—Louise Barker, Roy Dolan.
Registrars—Mary Adams, Henry Johnson.

Gann's—Community House

Officer—Charles L. Gates.
Judges—John F. Hixson, H .H. Minyard, F. F. Coffelt.
Clerks—Mrs. H. T. Murry, Mrs. R. A. Hart.
Registrars—Miss Lillie Belle Hart, Mrs. I. W. Dent.

Gold Point—Robertson's Store

Officer—Sidney Allison.
Judges—U. M. Bearden, D. S. Hixson, Ira Hall.
Clerks—Mrs. Clara Lee Young, Miss Ada Selvidge.
Registrars—Ben Hardin, Raymond Robison.

Grandview—1840 Wauhatchie Pike

Officer—Preston Meeks.
Judges—R. L. Patterson, J. T. Phillips, Mrs. W. A. Banks.
Clerks—Mrs. Mat Patterson, Mrs. Melvin Wood.
Registrars—Miss Sallie Light, Mrs. J. T. Golston.

Hixson—Hixson's Store

Officer—Thomas Powell.
Judges—Charles Hixson, Virgil Barker, Tom Dedmon.
Clerks—Mrs. Luther Hixson, Mrs. Timothy Gooden.
Registrars—Mrs. Emmit Hixson, Mrs. William R. Rowles.

Jones Store—Jones Sore

Officer—H. C. Clift.
Judges—S. O. Loftis, W. R. Jones, Lloyd Jones.
Clerks—Corbitt Clift, Jerome Hixson.
Registrars—Joe Masterson, J. H. Jones.

Lookout Mountain—Incline Station

Officer—Tom Davenport.
Judges—W. H. Rogers, A. L. Meshaw, C. B. Whaley.
Clerks—Marvin Massey, C. C. Brand.
Registrars—Carl Hilley, John Clark.

Lupton City—Company Store

Officer—T. E. Wilkey.
Judges—J. G. Gentry, J. H. Sisk, Mat Nation.
Clerks—Mrs. M. E. Seals, Mrs. E. W. Hill.
Registrars—Mrs. H. O. Sebastian, Mrs. Francis Pearson.

Midvale—Schoolhouse

Officer—Chester L. Frost.
Judges—Mrs. A. X. Peffer, Mrs. E. R. Patty, George W. Brewer.

Government and Taxation

There are about 130 millions of in these United States. We ve national government, forty-ght states, and over 175,000 lo-l units possessing the right to y and spend taxes and to incur debtedness. In the year ending ne 30, 1937, these units spent most 15 billions of dollars.

The total amount of taxes col-cted that year amounted to about 2 billions, or about 19% of the tional income, leaving the re-ainder to be borrowed. Of the 2 billions of dollars of taxes, five illions went to the national gov-rnment and about seven billions the states and the local govern-ent units.

The federal taxes are chiefly ollected from personal and corpo-ate income levies, tobacco and iquor taxes, customs duties, inher-tance, payroll and gasoline taxes. The principal state levies are on gasoline, auto licenses, sales, property, liquor, tobacco, estates and income taxes. And the local units derive most of their revenues from the general property tax, franchise and privileges taxes, fees and fines.

What Taxes Buy.

Assuming that we pay out about one dollar of every five of our income to the national, state and local governments, either directly or indirectly, what do we get for what we pay? To answer this fully and completely would require more time than patience to relate, but at the same time it would be an eye-opener to the citizen and the taxpayer who does not begin to realize the cost of providing the manifold services that the county, city, state and nation provide.

Briefly, we mention a few of the things taxes buy—schools, roads, health protection and investigation, sanitation, drainage, courts, charitable and penal institutions, public welfare agencies and relief, national defense, veterans and old-age pensions, regulation of communications, utilities, transportation, and labor conditions, inland waterways, regional planning, agricultural aids, conservation of forests and natural resources, protection of wildlife, fish hatcheries, police and fire protection, bank supervision, housing and slum clearance programs, sidewalks, parks and playgrounds, and a multitude of services too well known to mention, but seldom recognized as being provided for out of the tax payments.

Are Taxes High?

There is no question but that taxes are higher than they used to be. However before you investigate very much you will probably find it costs more than the taxpayers pay to supply all the services they want — possibly than they really need.

It is true that in the good old days when the roads and streets were either dust or mud, that tax rates were a lot lower. They were lower when we had no automobiles. They were lower when we had no bridges and viaducts, the use of which every citizen now enjoys and seldom notices. Just try to imagine what conditions would be like if everyone started to be his own garbage, junk and sewage disposal agent.

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817 MARKET ST.

Clerks—Mrs. H. H. Roberson, Mrs. Fred Goode.
Registrars—Mrs. O. B. Steffy, Mrs. J. M. Cargile.

Mobray—Church

Officer—Jim Eustice.
Judges—Howard Sufforth, Dellie Burden, Luther Chauncy.
Clerks—Forest Worley, J. M. Hatfield.
Registrars—Mrs. Ethel Parker, Mrs. Linnie Hunterland.

Red Bank—Schoolhouse

Officer—Ed Moore.
Judges—Chas. Hail, Wm. Burkhart, Mrs. C. R. Brown.
Clerks—Mrs. Roger Eagin, Mrs. Carrie Wade Peck.
Registrars—Mrs. O. T. McCullough, Carl Livingston.

Sale Creek—Odd Fellow's Hall

Officer—Grover Eldridge.
Judges—Sam Hutchison, J. T. Patterson, Oliver Standifer.
Clerks—Mrs. Mevada Coppinger, Mrs. J. H. Kenney.
Registrars—Mrs. Mildred Howard, Mrs. Ruby Martin.

Signal Mountain—Fire Hall

Officer—Sam E. Behm.
Judges—C. B. Adams, Telfair Brooke, W. R. Fenn.
Clerks—Mrs. T. M. Setliff, Mrs. M. W. Moore.
Registrars—Mrs. M. S. Dickert, Ike Anderson.

Sivley—Standifer's Place

Officer—D. W. Brown.
Judges—J. W. Outlan, Ott Fairbanks, Mrs. Ruth Fryar.
Clerks—Mrs. R. L. Morris, Mrs. Lennie Sivley.
Registrars—R. M. Sivley, Morris McCullough.

Soddy—Clift Building

Officer—Will Lasley.
Judges—Henry Baker, Geo. Lasley, Mrs. Jessie Richie.
Clerks—Maud Varner, Sarah Hallett.
Registrars—Mrs. Fred Skillern, Mrs. Nannie Miles.

Wauhatchie—Massey's Store

Officer—A. W. Kelley.
Judges—Joe Thompson, J. B. Collins, Sam Keef.
Clerks—G. A. Manning, Lucile Pryar.
Registrars — Mrs. Herman Carnes, Mrs. J. R. Compton.

Woodland Station—Wilder's Store

Officer—J. C. Stokes.
Judges—Mrs. J. T. Hammond, Mary E. Dillard, Mrs. J. C. Stokes.
Clerks—Mrs. N. T. Worley, Mrs. Mattie Davis.
Registrars — George McKenzie, Jess Potter.

FOURTH DISTRICT

Apison—Parkerson's Store

Officer—R. O. Rhinehart.
Judges—J. G. Johnson, A. L. Rhinehart, Mrs. J. A. Miller.
Clerks — Cecil Chestnutt, Mrs. Fred Fisher.
Registrars—Mrs. Lizzie Stephens, Mrs. L. P. Bryant.

Birchwood—White Building

Officer—Bill Dickson.
Judges—N. N. Roark, Joe Connor, C. A. Moore.
Clerks—Mrs. W. Bishoff, K. G. Bower.
Registrars — Johnnie Waddell, John Jenkins.

Maddox—Lowe's Store

Officer—R. T. Wilson.
Judges—John Brady, Tom Massengale, Dave Forgey.
Clerks—Charles Evitt, Mrs. J. M. Long.
Registrars—Mrs. R. T. Wilson, Willard Dill.

New Union—Schoolhouse

Officer—J. A. Goodner.
Judges—Mrs. Nannie Edwards, Mrs. R. E. Stepheson, Frank Davis.
Clerks—Mrs. J. A. Goodner, Mrs. E. K. Brown.
Registrars—E. K. Brown, W. J. Goodner.

Ooltewah—Old Courthouse

Officer—Jeff Davis.
Judges—A. T. Henson, Lee Platt, D. A. Crumley.
Clerks—Ruth Brewster, Kathryn Hamby.
Registrars—Mrs. Maggie Watts, R. M. Thurman.

Salem—Church

Officer—John Lightfoot.
Judges—G. O. Frieddell, J. W. Roark, Charles Mathis.
Clerks—Virginia Roark, Ruby Talley.
Registrars—Marce Smith, Mrs. J. W. Roark.

Snow Hill—Hall's Store

Officer—J. G. Blassingame.
Judges—Frank Holder, Glenn B. Hughes, William Holder.
Clerks—Mrs. Pauline Taliaferro, Mrs. Mae Wardlaw.
Registrars—Mrs. H. H. Hughes, C. E. Bush.

Summit—Felton's Store

Officer—Mitt Webb.
Judges—Garline Weaver, Bertha Denham, Sheridan Greene.
Clerks—Fate Wolfe, Nora Durham.
Registrars—Bertha Bennett, Viola Nailor.

West View—Schoolhouse

Officer—George Liner.
Judges—Ralph Pope, Leon Stone, Tom Boyd.
Clerks — Elizabeth McColum, Mrs. L. C. Stone.
Registrars—Mrs. M. L. Fletcher. Mrs. C. M. Dempsey.

Work—Friendship School

Officer—W. S. Haggard.
Judges—A. M. McAmish, W. A. Irvin, C. W. Miller.
Clerks—W. T. Moore, Will Murphy.
Registrars—Ollie McDade, C. W. Harwood.

State Democratic Primary Board for Hamilton County, Tennessee.

W. EARL MANNING, Chairman
MRS. T. M. MARETT, Secretary
LYTTLETON H. RICHARDSON
MRS. W. A. BANKS
J. BRUCE HALL

Re-elect a man of proven ability

Frank J. Burns

FOR

SHERIFF

Election August 4, 1938

Striking Lumber Workers Driven From Mill Town

Police Join Company Union With Fire Hose and Clubs to Scatter 1,000 Workers and Their Families Over California When They Refuse 17½ Per Cent Wage Cut.

Westwood, Cal.—One thousand members of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union, an affiliate of the CIO, and their families are wandering through California after being driven from Westwood because of a labor dispute with the Red River Lumber company. The dispute started when the company announced a wage cut of 17½ per cent. The CIO affiliates refused to accept it and walked out.

The town was divided at once into two camps, with the Industrial Employes' union, a company sponsored enterprise, taking issue with the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union. Bitterness increased when the company suddenly closed its mill, and followed immediately by the striking workers being evicted from the company-owned homes and company property.

Rioting in Main Street.

The town of Westwood is owned by the lumber company and controlled by the Industrial Workers' union. In an "indignation meeting," the members of this "union" set up a "kangaroo court," and with the support of the police department, which the "union" controls, too, they began to conduct the members of the other union, with their families, to the outskirts of the town and to order them not to return.

The exodus was not conducted without difficulties, however, for more than thirty men were injured in the rioting between the two factions that accompanied the expulsion effort. Two thousand men fought in the main street. Fighting started when several hundred members of the Industrial Workers' union attacked a picket line that had been established by the strikers.

The pickets were driven out, but reinforcements soon arrived, and the fighting became general. The attacking men announced their intention to drive the strikers from Westwood.

Police From Other Towns.

Firse hose was turned on by the police in al alleged effort to halt the ighting, and streams of water poured over the strikers as they overcame the combined police and "industrial union" forces. Scores of men on both sides carried clubs, blackjacks and other handy weapons, and heads were cracked and men fell to the street unconscious.

General Manager T. S. Walker arrived on the scene and sent calls to surrounding towns for assistance. As police from other places poured in, the strikers in small groups were rounded up and with their families taken to the outskirts of the town.

The escorting crowd gathered closely around a striker, and if his explanation was "satisfactory," a "thumbs up" signal was given and he went his way. If he upheld his allegiance to the strikers' union, the signal was "thumbs down," and he was told to pack his belongings, get his family and leave town.

Sheriff Gives "Protection."

Sheriff Olin S. Johnson, who helped to escort the men from town, said he was "not ordering them away," but merely getting them "out for their own protection." The ousted men attempted to hold a mass meetinfi in Red Bluff, a neighboring town, but citizens demanded that the police drive them on.

At one time during the session of the "kangaroo court," a voice called through the loud speaker: "Wanted, four men with rifles." When four men with rifles appeared, they were sent to the home of a striker to rout him, and the police did not interfere as they did so.

CANTORS FORM UNION.

Cleveland, O.—Ohio's first local of the Cantors' and Ministers' union was installed here under American Federation of Labor Charter No. 21676. The cantors are religious singers in orthodox Jewish synagogues.

Patronize Our Advertisers

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Every article greatly reduced for quick disposal. We must reduce our stock at least 50% to make room for remodeling our store. Don't wait, come now. You will never have an opportunity to buy as much furniture for your dollar again as you can in this great Remodeling Sale.

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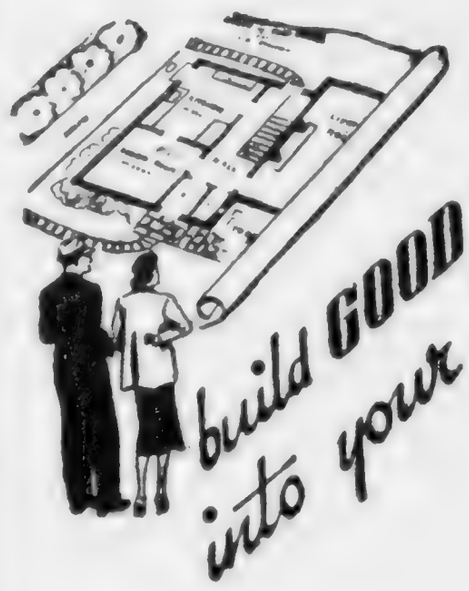

For the sake of your family's eyes—for the sake of beauty—convenience—and comfort—be sure that your home is adequately wired and efficiently lighted. It is important. If you are building a new home, or are remodeling your present home our Home Planning Department can be of service to you. A trained lighting advisor will be glad to call and help you plan the electrical features of your home so that you will be *sure* you are getting the utmost from your electrical service.

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VOTE FOR

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Lower House

STATE LEGISLATURE

When I served in the State Senate I was one of the most active in the successful fight sponsored by Organized Labor for FREE TEXT BOOKS.

MY RECORD SHOWS THAT I SUPPORTED ALL LABOR BILS

Give me the opportunity to be of further valuable assistance to Organized Labor in the Lower House next term.

CROWN PRINCE TELLS OF RISE IN SWEDISH WAGES

Employment and Wage Conditions Are in "Close Proximity" With Those in America, With Rapid Rise Since World War, Gustav Adolf Tells 75,000 Swedes in Chicago.

Chicago.—A more democratic country and government, with more genuine equality before the law than exists today in Sweden, can hardly be found anywhere on earth, said Crown Prince Gustav Adolf, of Sweden, addressing 75,000 mid-westerners of Swedish origin in a mass demonstration at Soldier field. The appearance of the Crown Prince was the climax of a three-day celebration of the anniversary of the landing of the first Swedish colonists in America. He said:

"It is always very difficult to make a reliable comparison between the wage conditions in two different countries, because the price level in both places may be very different, and I shall not attempt here to give any absolute figures, but it can be said as a general conclusion, that the wage level in the mentioned fields in Sweden—industrial work and labor in communications, commerce and the like—has risen uninterruptedly and has sometimes risen sharply during the last thirty or forty years.

Swedish Wages High.

"I should think that if one takes cognizance of certain factors, the wages in Sweden, which before the war were very much lower than in the United States, have now risen to such a high level that they are to be found in close proximity to the American. It is no exaggeration to say that really skilled industrial workers nowadays are well paid in Sweden, something which is just as it should be."

Turning now to the Swedish democracy, the prince told his fellow Swedes, "maybe many of you have your memories either directly or through hearsay from the time before the rise of democracy in our country. Those times are now long since gone.

People Are Contented.

"I can assure you that a more democratic country, a more thoroughly democratic government, and a more genuine equality before the law than exists in Sweden can hardly be found anywhere on earth. I also believe that the Swedish people are content because of this. We can in Sweden, in reality, not conceive of anything else than a free and democratic society, based upon confidence and cooperation between people of various social positions, between rich and poor, high and low."

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DR. EVA ATCHLEY
Optometrist
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14 ARCADE

READY CASH...

For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.

Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

Akron Meat Cutters Win Higher Wage Agreement

Akron, O.—After a four weeks' strike emphasized by persistent picketing, the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Local No. 372 of Summit county negotiated an advantageous agreement with the Easter Cash Markets, a chain store organization of Akron and vicinity. The agreement includes wage increases, sole bargaining rights, vacations with pay, reduction in hours, one-half day off each week, and a number of improvements in work conditions.

Equal Pay for Women Workers.

Washington. — The minimum wage laws of five Latin-America countries establish the principle of equal pay for women for equal work, according to an article in the Pan-American Union. In Bolivia, the equal pay rule applies to salaried employes; Brazil and Mexico laws establish the principle for wage-earning employes; in Cuba, both salaried employes and wage-earners come under the equal pay provision, and Peru applies it to home workers.

When a firm, decisive spirit is recognized, it is curious to see how the space clears around a man and leaves him room and freedom. —Foster.

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MEIER'S Meat Markets
in the
Easy Way Stores
are
UNFAIR!

Organized Labor Raises Standards of Workers

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE
Executive Director, Good Neighbor League.

Organized labor raises the standards of the workers through the labor press. Probably no force is greater in the development of labor's cause, and to no one feature is organized labor more indebted than to the labor press of the country. With its record of progress, its constant urging toward better things through active propaganda methods, its lessons in technical training, thus making of its readers better workmen, its appeal to better living, its earnest attention to family life and welfare—these are some of the factors which make the labor press a power for good.

Organized labor is raising the standards of the workers by fighting the battles of all the people. It is carrying with it even the lowest and most degraded. Every victory won for the men and women at the top means a higher level for those lower down. While the trade unionist may, for a time, belong to the aristocracy of labor, he soon makes of that aristocracy a democracy for all.

Organized labor is raising the standards of the workers by compelling them to think rapidly and to speak clearly. The trade union movement has developed a company of speakers who are abundantly able to present the cause of the toilers. That is constantly being demonstrated at the national meetings of labor bodies, where statesmanship of the highest order is demanded, and where some of the addresses would easily rank with the best that are delivered in the conferences and conventions of national bodies, composed of those who are supposed to be intellectually superior.

Organized labor is raising the standards of the workers by the education of its members in special meetings and lecture courses, and in supplying special courses of study. The educational work being done for the preparation of intelligent and informed leadership is particularly important, because organized labor is being confronted by highly paid specialists, representing industry in the making of agreements which affect the well-being of many thousands of workers.

Organized labor is raising the standards of the workers by lifting the immigrant to higher levels. No organization has done more in this direction during the past generation than the trade union. It has been done not merely through ordinary educational processes, but by the example set by American workers who have been accustomed to standards expected of workers in our democracy.

Organized labor is on the alert to elevate, in every way possible, the general welfare of those who are bearing the burden of the world's work. Its task has just begun. There remains yet much to be accomplished, but unquestionably it will rapidly eliminate such features as stand in the way of its highest development, and push aggressively for the standards which should be attained by every honest toiler.

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JOE S. BEAN
for the STATE SENATE

He not only supported Labor's program in the 1935 Legislature but also opposed those measures Labor wished defeated.

He has a 100% labor record.

You can judge a man's future by his past.

JOE BEAN HAS BEEN AND WILL BE LABOR'S LOYAL FRIEND

ORGANIZED LABOR UPHOLDS SENIORITY . . . PROMOTION

I have been in the Trustee's Office for six years. Three years ago I was promoted to Chief Deputy.

I am now asking the people to promote me to the Trustee's office.

Recognize Honesty,
Efficiency and Service!

VOTE FOR
Joe Richardson
FOR
TRUSTEE

General Election, August 4

SOUTHERN LABOR "SPOTS"

Atlanta, Ga., July 25.—George L. Googe, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, returned last week from Geneva, Switzerland, where he attended the International Labor conference. Mr. Googe was appointed by the state department, with the approval of the president, as one of this country's representatives at the Geneva conference. He was gone several weeks, during which time he visited several countries in Europe after adjournment of the conference, and gained much valuable information about labor conditions in other countries.

During the absence of Mr. Googe, the A. F. of L. organizing work was directed by Paul J. Aymon. Mr. Googe expressed keen appreciation for the manner in which the organizing forces carried on while he was away. He also expressed gratitude to the officers of the several state federations of labor in his territory, and to the officers of the city central labor unions, local union officials, and international representatives for their constructive work during his absence.

Beginning with next week's newsletter, Mr. Googe will write an article each week, dealing with particular subjects of interest to the workers in America. In this series of articles he will tell of the great work being done by the international labor organization, conditions of labor in various countries visited by him, and compare working conditions in America with those of other countries.

Asheville, N. C.—The Asheville union scale of wages has been adopted as the prevailing wage rate to be paid on the city auditorium, it being a PWA project, with the city officials as sponsors. Several conferences were held with Hon. Pat M. Burdette, city manager, and the city officials by a committee representing the Asheville Building Trades council, and announcement that Asheville's union wage scale had been adopted was most pleasing to the building trades membership and all other trade unionists and their friends.

Much concern had been felt over this job, because of the controversy between the Asheville Citizen-Times company and their contractor, L. L. Merchant, and the Asheville Building trades. The newspapers are having a new building erected to house their publications, and in so doing refused to pay the union wage scale. The two newspapers are owned and operated by one firm, which also owns and operates the only broadcasting station in western North Carolina. The newspapers are "rat" papers, that is, the publishing company refuses to deal with the printing trades union, and employs nonunion printers.

The president of the Citizen-Times company served many years as chairman of the open shop division of the Newspaper Publishers' association. It is charged by many trade unionists in Asheville that the publishers' efforts to beat down wage scale of the building trades was but another effort on the part of the newspaper publishers to destroy the labor movement in Asheville.

The building trades committee submitted to city officials a list of building projects which are in course of construction or have been completed within recent months, showing that the union scale is the prevailing scale of wages in Asheville, and that the Citizen-Times job is the only job where a lower rate is being paid. It was this evidence, it is said, which influenced the city officials to adopt the union scale as the prevailing scale for the city auditorium job. Citizens generally and union members particularly have expressed keen appreciation for the stand taken by the city officials in the auditorium matter.

Atlanta, Ga., July 25.—With Labor day only a few weeks away, central labor unions and local organizations throughout the south are making preparations for celebrations which, from all indications, will eclipse all such Labor day celebrations in the south's history. The A. F. of L.'s southern headquarters in Atlanta report more requests for Labor day speakers than have ever before come to this office. Reports from many central labor unions announce that programs for the day have been completed, leaving the Labor day committee free to devote their efforts to the preparations for carrying out their programs.

"This indicates the tremendous interest being taken in our American Federation of Labor unions," said George L. Googe, in charge of the A. F. of L.'s organization work in the south, in speaking of the unusual preparations being made for proper celebration of Labor day. Continuing, Mr. Googe stated that some of the central labor unions had requested certain speakers for Labor day early in the summer, even before his departure for Geneva.

Reports also indicate hat the general public is showing more interest than ever before in the celebrations to be staged on the first Monday in September. This is taken to mean that the public is becoming more keenly aware of the great importance of the American Federation of Labor, hence the desire on the part of the public to participate in the Labor day celebrations as a mark of their high esteem for the movement which has done so much for the permanent advancement of America and the nation's ideals.

Wilmington, N. C.—Charter for a newly organized local union of teamsters and chauffeurs has been ordered, and will be installed, union officers named, affiliation with the State Federation of Labor completed, and delegates named to attend the state convention which meets here on Aug. 8. The new union was organized by the organizing committee of the Central Labor union, headed by C. B. Kornegay, president of the central body. Other members of the committee are C. B. Gore, secretary of the Central Labor union; A. M. Hughes, state vice-president, and Jimmie Curtis, one of Wilmington's most active trades unionists.

Atlanta, Ga., July 25.—An agreement was signed here last week by the Pine Mountain Granite company, of Lithonia, and the Lithonia branch of the Granite Cutters' International association. The contract covers a period of one year and provides for closed shop conditions, a dollar an hour for work on building stone, 92 cents an hour for work on monumental stone, and 75 cents an hour for curbstone work. Price and a half for overtime, with 40-hour week, and other features of especial importance to the granite cutters.

This agreement makes the granite industry in the south an almost 100 per cent unionized industry. It will be recalled that more than a score of agreements were signed in the Elberton and Atlanta districts during June, these being renewal contracts which expired on July 1. Every granite concern of any importance in the south is now working under union shop conditions, with signed agreements with the granite cutters' international in effect.

Dick Hudson, southern representative of the Granite Cutters' International association, represented the organization in the negotiations with the Lithonia company. Mr. Hudson also organized the Elberton and Atlanta unions last year, and represented the organization in the renewal of the agreemtnts during June.

At Rion, S. C., where the Heywards have long ruled the roost and owned the rock, Mr. Hudson perfected organization of the granite cutters, and the union was certified as the bargaining agency. Heywards too kan appeal, and the matter is in the hands of the national labor board. When that spot is finally cleared up, Mr. Hudson says, the granite industry in the south will be one of the most thoroughly organized industries below the Mason and Dixon line.

FORGOTTEN WOMAN.

Washington.—Forty-four of the forty-eight states have laws regulating the working hours for women, a survey shows, but not a single law pertains to the working hours for female household servants.

One man, Wilbur Wright, who made the flight of 1,120 feet in December, 1903, and knew from this that he and his brother had triumphed, is now reading of the air voyage of Hughes.

VOTE FOR

D. M. Coleman

Lower House

STATE LEGISLATURE

If a perfect record of service in our legislature in the interest of working people and especially organized labor is worthy of your consideration, then I shall be grateful for your vote and influence on August 4th in my race for the democratic nomination for the lower house of the next legislature. I have always heartily supported such legislation as is calculated to produce better wages, living conditions, public health service, educational advantages and all other things beneficial to laboring people. I have also worked especially to aid suffering and unfortunate humanity, with particular emphasis on legislation for the benefit of the blind of the state, to which class I belong, and I am anxious to be returned this time in order to try to complete the work. My wide experience as a member of the legislature should be worth much to the people of Hamilton County in determining my fitness for the position which I am seeking.

Please give me your vote and influence, which will be appreciated.

I am happy to call to your attention that Organized Labor has always supported me in my past services in the legislature.

D. M. COLEMAN.

Elect a Friend!

I believe that the legislative program of the Tennessee Federation of Labor is one that will be to the benefit of all Tennesseans. I will support that program.

VOTE FOR

Burton Franklin

for

State Representative

McISAAC'S
SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-1987

RHODES
Paint — Wall Paper
NEW LOCATION
715 CHERRY ST.
6-3194

DEPENDABLE
USED CARS

1937 Dodge Coupe $640
1936 Plymouth Sedan 550
1936 Dodge Sedan 595

Citizens Motor Co.
617 Broad St. Phone 6-8181

ELECT A MEMBER
OF
ORGANIZED
LABOR

I am a member of Local 594, Taxi Drivers

JAMES R.
CABE

Candidate for
Constable

FIRST CIVIL DISTRICT

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, by deed of trust, dated the 4th day of June, 1934, executed by Willie M. Buckner and wife, Nancy E. Buckner, conveyed to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, the property hereinafter described, said deed of trust being registered in Book J, Volume 27, page 220, et seq., of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust provides, "It is further expressly provided that the corporation, in any event, is hereby authorized at its option to appoint in writing a substitute trustee to act instead of the trustee herein, and the authority to appoint other substitute trustees, successively during the life of this loan and said trustees shall each and all succeed to all the rights and powers of the first trustee named herein," and

WHEREAS, the time has arrived when action under the powers conferred by said trust deed is required; and

WHEREAS, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is now the owner of the indebtedness herein secured; and whereas, under the above described power of substitution, said Home Owners' Loan Corporation has by a written instrument, duly acknowledged and registered, appointed the undersigned trustee and successor to J. Mitt Payne, to execute said trust, with all the powers conferred and duties imposed upon and all the title invested in said original trustees, said appointment being dated June 18, 1938, and filed for record in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on June 21, 1938.

And default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, the holder of said indebtedness having so requested; therefore, under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by said deed of trust and appointment as substitute trustee above referred to, I, BENJAMIN L. CASH, will on

TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1938,

between the hours of 10:00 A. M. and 1:00 at the West door of the Courthouse on Walnut street in the city of Chattanooga Hamilton County, Tennessee, expose for sale and sell to the best and highest bidder for cash, and in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the city of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot Four (4) Cummings' Subdivision of Chattanooga on Rossville Avenue, as shown by plat of record in plat book 5, page 51, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; said lot fronts fifty (50) feet on the West line of Dorris Street and runs back Westwardly between parallel lines a distance of eighty-seven (87) feet to an alley, being the property conveyed by J. D. Hill and wife, Hattie Hill, to Willie M. Buckner and wife, Nancy E. Buckner, by deed dated April 8, 1925, and registered April 18, 1925, in Book E. Vol. 19, page 323, of said Register's Office.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

Title to said property is believed to be good, but Trustee will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This the 24th day of June, 1938.

BENJAMIN L. CASH, Trustee.

9-22

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by W. C. Brown and wife, Mary R. Brown, dated October 13, 1931, of record in Book "Z," Volume 25, Page 148, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness) the undersigned, as trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note representing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash and in bar of all equities of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights of exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Courthouse of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1938,

between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., the following described land situate in the City of Chattanooga, County of Hamilton and State of Tennessee, to-wit:

The west forty (40) feet of lots Number Six (6) and Seven (7), Block Number Twelve (12), Ronne Iron Company's Amended Addition to Chattanooga, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 2, page 87 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; said parts of lots make one lot fronting forty (40) feet on the North line of West Twelfth Street, formerly Crutchfield Street, and extending back Northwardly of uniform width along the east line of a twenty (20) foot alley one hundred (100) feet to the North line of said Lot Number Six (6).

Sale will be made subject to any unpaid taxes.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 8th day of July, 1938.

AMERICAN TRUST AND BANKING COMPANY, TRUSTEE.
By E. Y. Chapin, Jr.,
Vice-President and Trust Officer.

7-29

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57021
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Martha Childers vs. Wilson Childers

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Wilson Childers is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next August Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in August next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 14th day of July, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
Dixon & Dixon, Attorneys. 8-5

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57015
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Kiza D. Jones vs. Ernest Jones

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Ernest Jones is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next August Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in August next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 13th day of July, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
E. M. Counts, Attorney. 8-5

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, by deed of trust, dated the 1st day of August, 1934, executed by J. M. Tate and wife, Ranie Tate, conveyed to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, the property hereinafter described, said deed of trust being registered in Book M, Volume 27, Page 152, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said deed of trust provides, "It is further expressly provided that the Corporation, in any event, is hereby authorized at its option in writing a substitute trustee to act instead of the trustee herein; and the authority to appoint other substitute trustees, successively during the life of this loan and said trustees shall each and all succeed to all the rights and powers of the first trustee named herein," and

WHEREAS, the time has arrived when action under the powers conferred by said trust deed is required; and,

WHEREAS, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is now the owner of the indebtedness herein secured; and whereas, under the above described power of substitution, said Home Owners' Loan Corporation has by a written instrument, duly acknowledged and registered, appointed the undersigned trustee and successor to J. Mitt Payne, to execute said trust, with all the powers conferred and duties imposed upon and all the title invested in said original trustees; said appointment being dated July 2nd, 1938, and filed for record in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on July 6, 1938.

And default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, the holder of said indebtedness having so requested, therefore, under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by said deed of trust and appointment as substitute trustee above referred to, I, Samuel B. Smith, will on

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1938,

at 11 o'clock a.m. at the West door of the Courthouse on Walnut Street in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, expose for sale and sell to the best and highest bidder for cash, and in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot No. 7, Block C, Nixon and Sevier's Addition to Orchard Knob, as shown by plat of record in Register's plat book 3, page 3 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts forty feet on the south line of First Street and extends back southwardly, of uniform width, a distance of eighty-eight and 5, 10 (88.5) feet to the north line of a ten-foot alley. Being the same property conveyed by W. C. Wallace (Single) to J. M. Tate and wife, Rame Tate, by deed dated December 3, 1937, and registered March 3, 1928, in Book N. Vol. 22, page 417, of the Register's Office. First Street in said Addition is now known as Walker Avenue.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

Title to said property is believed to be good, but Trustee will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This the 7th day of July, 1938.

8-5 SAMUEL B. SMITH, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by Victoria A. Greene (Widow), dated October 9, 1925, of record in Book "Z," Volume 19, Page 133, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness) the undersigned, as trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note representing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash and in bar of all equities of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights of exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Courthouse of Hamilton county, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1938.

between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., the following described land situate in the First (1st) Civil District, County of Hamilton and State of Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot Number Fifteen (15), Bailey's Subdivision in Ridgedale, as shown by plat of said Subdivision now found of record in Plat Book Number 2, Page 15, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Sale will be made subject to any unpaid taxes.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 8th day of July, 1938.

AMERICAN TRUST AND BANKING COMPANY, TRUSTEE.
By E. Y. Chapin, Jr.,
Vice-President and Trust Officer.

7-29

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by J. E. Inglis and wife, Sara A. Inglis, dated May 1, 1930, of record in book "Z", Volume 24, Page 181, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness) the undersigned, as trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note, representing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash and in bar of all equities of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights of exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Court House of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1938

between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. the following described land in the City of Chattanooga, County of Hamilton and State of Tennessee, to-wit:

The West thirty-three and one-third (33 1-3) feet of Lot Number Six (6), in Block Number Nineteen (19), I. W. Henderson's Addition to Highland Park, as shown by plat now found of record in Plat Book No. 2, page 18, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; said part of lot makes one lot fronting thirty-three and one-third (33 1-3) feet on the south side of East Twelfth Street, formerly Montague Street, and extending back southwardly of uniform width a distance of one hundred twenty-six and 5-10 (126.5) feet to the north line of a twelve (12) foot alley.

Sale will be made subject to any unpaid taxes.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 15th day of July, 1938.

AMERICAN TRUST AND BANKING CO., Trustee.

By E. Y. Chapin, Jr.,
Vice President and Trust Officer. 8-5

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 9th day of March, 1926, Minnie Pangle (widow), of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to F. L. Underwood, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration March 12, 1926, and recorded in Book F, Vol. 26, page 530, et seq., in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and,

Whereas, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said Minnie Pangle has failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and has failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and has remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, F. L. Underwood, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16th, 1938,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the Second Civil District of Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lots 5-6-7-8 and 9, Block 26, Missionary Heights Addition to Chattanooga, as shown by plat of record in Register's Plat Book No. 5, Page 29 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lots make one lot fronting 250 feet on the South side of Rawlings Street, and extending back Southwardly of uniform width to the North side of a ten-foot Public alley.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This July 13, 1938.

F. L. UNDERWOOD,
Trustee.

Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys. 8-5

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by G. W. Briggs (Single), dated March 6, 1930, of record in book "Z", Volume 24, Page 128, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness) the undersigned, as trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note, representing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash and in bar of all equities of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights of exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Court House of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1938,

between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., the following described land situate in the City of Chattanooga, County of Hamilton and State of Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot Number Eleven (11), Block Number Thirteen (13), East End Land Company's Audition Number Four (4), as shown by plat thereof of record in Plat Book 2, page 29 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts fifty-five (55) feet on the North line of East 45th Street, and extends back Northwardly, of uniform width, one hundred thirty-eight and seven-tenths (138.7) feet to the South line of Lot Number Two (2) in said Block.

Sale will be made subject to any unpaid taxes.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 15th day of July, 1938.

AMERICAN TRUST AND BANKING CO., Trustee.

By E. Y. Chapin, Jr.,
Vice President and Trust Officer. 8-5

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56984
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Ola Benson Everett vs. James Bruce Everett

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill which is sworn to, that James Bruce Everett is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 20th day of July, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By Tom J. Rogers Deputy Clerk.
Clauneh, Shumaker & Mahoney, Attorneys. 8-12

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57047
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Elizabeth Underhill vs. Edgar B. Underhill

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Edgar B. Underhill is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said Bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 20th day of July, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
John S. Wrinkle, Attorney. 8-12

It is Harcourt Morgan who has had charge of the work of the TVA in stopping the land waste of soil erosion; and he has started some new lines in agricultural experiment whose full value will not be known for years.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57039
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Cara McCarty vs. Parks McCarty

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Parks McCarty is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 19th day of July, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
G. B. King, Attorney. 8-12

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57088
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Izelia Hester vs. Robert Hester

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Robert Hester is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 25th day of July, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
F. G. Redwine, Attorney. 8-19

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57095
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
D. Davis vs. G. E. Davis

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that G. E. Davis, whose address is unknown, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered tha publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 26th day of July, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
B. W. Hargraves, Attorney. 8-19

Patronize Our Advertisers

Barkley and Lewis Indorsed by A. F. L.

Workers Asked to Support Progressives in Kentucky and Maryland.

President William Green made two extremely important political announcements this week. In formal statements, he urged the renomination of Senator Alben W. Barkley in Kentucky, and asked that Congressman David J. Lewis be selected in place of Senator Millard E. Tydings by the democrats of Maryland.

Mr. Green made his declaration concerning Barkley in the course of a radio address on Wednesday evening. He quoted from a letter he had written to the secretary of the Kentucky State Federation of Labor in which he described Senator Barkley's record as "indeed unusual and exceptional," and added:

"What more could a representative in congress do to merit and secure the support of the American Federation for re-election than to vote 100 per cent favorable on labor measures originated and supported by the federation?"

Pleading with Maryland voters to back Lewis, Green said: "I would classify his record as 100 per cent favorable to labor."

Additional significance was attached to the indorsements because it is known that enemies of Barkley and Lewis made strenuous efforts to induce the federation to remain neutral in the Kentucky and Maryland contests.

Douglas Corrigan plainly has heard that old song: "Nothing is too good for the Irish." And he'll make the authorities believe it.

wee moderns
FASHIONS FOR TOTS TO TEENS
630 MARKET ST.

Once Again . . .
Organized Labor
Can Support Its Friend

Trades Unionists have always been nice to me, and I have never neglected to show my appreciation.

RETURN A LABOR FRIEND!

Tom
Selman
DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE
for
Criminal Court Clerk

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1938

NOTICE OF STATE REPUBLICAN

PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given by the State Republican Primary Election Board for Hamilton County, Tennessee, that a Republican Primary Election will be called and held in the various wards and precincts of Hamilton County, Tennessee, Thursday, August 4, 1938, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock a. m. and 7:00 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of nominating a Republican candidate for Governor and for U. S. Representative, and to elect two Republican State Executive Committeemen from the Third Congressional District and two Republican State Executive Committeewomen from the Third Congressional District.

Special attention of Officers, Judges and Clerks who have been appointed to serve for the said election is directed to the fact that the law requires their services and that the State Republican Primary Board for Hamilton County, Tennessee, will invoke the law against any official named who shall fail or refuse to appear at his or her proper ward or precinct for service, and exceptions will be made only upon presentation of a physician's certificate of illness or an affidavit certifying that it is imperative for them to be absent from the said county.

THE FOLLOWING HAVE BEEN APPOINTED TO SERVE AS OFFICERS, JUDGES AND CLERKS FOR THE SAID ELECTION AND THE VOTING POLLS ARE ALSO DESIGNATED:

First Ward, First Precinct
Officer—Hugh Brown.
Judges—John S. Fouche, Mrs. L. M. Burkhart, Robert Ragon.
Clerks—Newton Hartman, Dorothy Guest.

First Ward, Second Precinct
Officer—S. B. Vaughn.
Judges—N. P. Bacon, Mrs. Olga G. Watkins, Mrs. Thomas H. Rouse.
Clerks — Mrs. Mary Edwards, Herbert Walker.

Second Ward
Officer—Borden C. Jones.
Judges—Mrs. Tom J. Davis, Mary Prigmore, Frank Price.
Clerks—Mrs. Claude Springfield, Mrs. Pauline Prigmore.

Third Ward
Officer—R. L. Goodwin.
Judges—Thomas P. Gaston, Mrs. Daisy Sauls, Mrs. L. B. Brown.
Clerks—Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, Mrs. Chaddie Donnelly.

Fourth Ward
Officer—James Quarles.
Judges—James Austin, James Wilkerson, Alma Smith.
Clerks — Alberta Middlebrooks, Isabella Smith.

Fifth Ward
Officer—F. D. Slaughter.
Judges — Jennie Ruth Smith, Minnie Gilliam, B. Nixon.
Clerks — Ethel Elston, Gladys Robinson.

Sixth Ward
Officer—D. B. Benson.
Judges—Luther Allen, Ed Teasley, Mary Adams.
Clerks—Charlie Nixon, Ruth Hixon.

Seventh Ward, First Precinct
Officer—John Millsaps.
Judges—Wade Morris, Bell Robinson, Mrs. Dora Stanford.
Clerks — Minnie Sewell, Willa Mae Williams.

Seventh Ward, Second Precinct
Officer—W. L. Tyree.
Judges—J. C. Chunn, Hattie M. Andrews, Mary Sherman.
Clerks—Viola Brydie, Lottie Bell Davis.

Eighth Ward
Officer—K. E. Blake.
Judges — Rosa Haynes, Mrs. Katie Prince, Carrie Blake.
Clerks—Pauline Monagan, Mrs. E. Hart.

Ninth Ward, First Precinct
Officer—C. R. Brown.
Judges—Mrs. Ada Lusk, W. S. Palmer, Mrs. Maxwell Turner.
Clerks—Mrs. Henry Brown, Roy McLaughen.

Ninth Ward, Second Precinct
Officer—J. M. Slaughter.
Judges—Mrs. R. M. Childress, John L. Gwin, Carl Wood.
Clerks—Mrs. J. E. Trible, Mrs. B. L. Hood

Tenth Ward
Officer—Frank Thomas.
Judges—Dave McKinney, Dovie Vanatta, Dolly Kirby.
Clerks—William Martin, William Morrison.

Eleventh Ward, First Precinct
Officer—Tom Hunter.
Judges—Mrs. N. O. Noone, A. B. Nicholson, F. M. Parker.
Clerks—Mrs. T. H. Hinch, Mrs. Clyde Tallent.

Eleventh Ward, Second Precinct
Officer—W. F. Lange.
Judges—W. G. Hester, C. E. Clair, Joe Hoge Scoggins.
Clerks—Miss Ruth Muller, Mrs. Jessie Krichbaum.

Twelfth Ward, First Precinct
Officer—J. M. Dalton.
Judges—Mrs. A. H. Clark, Mrs. H. N. Bell, Mrs. R. E. England.

Twelfth Ward, Second Precinct
Officer—Fred Jones.
Judges—Wiley Geren, C. Z. Taylor, G. R. Lewis.
Clerks — Mrs. Bertie Madison, Mrs. Richard Lowe.

Twelfth Ward, Third Precinct
Officer—Carl Dixon.
Judges—Will Shropshire, Oscar Wehunt, J. N. Moon.
Clerks—Mrs. B. H. Roy, Mrs. J. B Willis.

Twelfth Ward, Fourth Precinct
Officer—S. F. Crenshaw.
Judges—Carrie Lee O'Neil, Ruby Yearby, Clara G. Jenkins.
Clerk—Mrs. J. W. Wallace.

Twelfth Ward, Fifth Precinct
Officer—R. L. Ridge.
Judges—C. F. Reckard, Mrs. Fred Dearing, Sr., Mrs. W. H. Wilson.
Clerks — Miss Dorothy Ridge, Mrs. W. B. McCahill.

Thirteenth Ward, First Precinct
Officer—Mrs. M. F. Ramsey.
Judges—Mrs. Mattie Hogg, Mrs. Sophia Burrell, Mrs. W. R. Young.
Clerks—Mrs. E. S. Bright, Mrs. Sallie Young.

Thirteenth Ward, Second Precinct
Officer—W. C. Kirk.
Judges—A. H. Caruthers, E. C. Adams, F. M. Adams.
Clerks—Gertrude Nelms, Mrs. F. C. Fricks.

Thirteenth Ward, Third Precinct
Officer—T. W. Cawood.
Judges—Joe Lacewell, Mrs. Geo. Cochran, Miss Esther Flegal.
Clerks—Mrs. W. S. Griffin, Mrs. Lucy Martin.

Fourteenth Ward
Officer—Major B. Harris.
Judges—H. E. Strode, Mrs. H. C. McCalla, Mrs. M. B. Harris.
Clerks—Mrs. May Dearing, Mrs. Philip Sweet.

Fifteenth Ward
Officer—W. R. Johnston.
Judges—Arch Day, Mrs. Hardie Cooper, Mrs. B. P. Brien.
Clerks—Mrs. J. S. Ashley, Mrs. D. W. Potts.

Sixteenth Ward
Officer—W. J. Zeigler.
Judges—Mrs. F. F. Blakely, Mrs. John Tipton, Miss Christine Zeigler.
Clerks—Mary Will Zeigler, Margaret Longley.

Seventeenth Ward, First Precinct
Officer—U. S. Garrett.
Judges—Leslie Runyan, O. L. Perry, J. D. Garrett.
Clerks—Nora Hunt, Mrs. R. A. Killingsworth.

Seventeenth Ward, Second Precinct
Officer—C. R. Cunningham.
Judges—R. B. Goodson, Grady Hickman, Mac Cunningham.
Clerks—Mrs. L. Frank, Ruth Grigsby.

Seventeenth Ward, Third Precinct
Officer—Cecil Long.
Judges—John Bean, Mrs. George Bean, Dan Hunter.
Clerks—W. E. Dickert, Miss Katherine Pryor.

Eighteenth Ward, First Precinct
Officer—F. B. Englehardt.
Judges—Ruth Brown, F. M. Lupher, Mrs. W. A. Forrester.
Clerks—Mrs. Fred Frueler, Mrs. Edna Weaver.
Officer—Tom Turner.

Eighteenth Ward, Second Precinct
Judges—F. L. Broyles, Mrs. J. P. Hester, Mrs. Tom Turner.
Clerks—Homer Teague, A .B. Moore.

Nineteenth Ward, First Precinct
Officer—David Oliver.
Judges — Jim Brummitt, Mrs. Cora Bell McJunkin, Mrs. Peggy May.
Clerks—Miss Zora Tate, Miss Leona Cunningham.

Nineteenth Ward, Second Precinct
Officer—U. H. Brown.
Judges—Mrs. Phillip Vanhoy, Mrs. Charlie Watts, Lon Burton.
Clerks—Mrs. J. V. Searcy, Lila Killingsworth.

SECOND DISTRICT

Amnicola
Officer—M. D. Hooker.
Judges—Oscar Daugherty, Mrs. T. L. Davis, Mrs. Grady Dodd.
Clerks — Miss Realin Varnell, Moanna Bromlow.

Bartlebaugh
Officer—G. H. Athey.
Judges—Luther Leamon, Melton Glover, Blondie Roberts.
Clerks—Arch Riddle, Daisy Holder.

Chickamauga
Officer—Rev. W. G. Strickland.
Judges—Will Petty; Lena Henderson, John Nance.
Clerks—Margie Strickland, Marie Henderson.

Eastdale
Officer—Wallace Miller.
Judges — Elwood McElhaney, Mrs. D. Hollahan, W. E. Burnett.
Clerks—Doc Jones, Eli Tallent.

East Ridge
Officer—W. E. Phillips.
Judge—Mrs. C. C. Harden, Mrs. W. H. Tinker, J. W. Bell.
Clerks—Mrs. P. J. Wolfe, Miss Imogene Carroll.

King's Point
Officer—Jim Nichols.
Judges—O. W. Hirkless, M. L. Denny, Mrs. W. A. Roy.
Clerks—Mrs. Glenn Roy, Mrs. Fred Gillam.

Tyner
Officer—Paul F. Morris.
Judges—George W. Wilson, G. L. Cofer, W. C. Lingerfelt.
Clerks—Mrs. G. W. McKeehan, Mrs. C. D. Clark.

Worley
Officer—J. P. Owenby.
Judges—D. Y. Smith, Ryall Knight, J. R. Graham.
Clerks—Fern Carmichael, Mrs. Pauline Walker.

THIRD DISTRICT

Bakewell
Officer—A. B. Smith.
Judges — Luther Green, Seth Gray, Len T. Robinson.
Clerks—L. A. Worthington, Mrs. Margie Smith.

Daisy
Officer—J. J. Nelson.
Judges—M. C. Worley, Charles Lewis, W. M. Layne.
Clerks—Mrs. Willie Brown, Mrs. Ora Smith.

Fairmount
Officer—Bob Miller.
Judges—Bill Simons, Lawrence Perkins, Arthur Vandergriff.
Clerks—Richard Kell, George Smith.

Falling Water
Officer—Ewing Pickett.
Judges—Gilbert Jackson, Frank Johnson, Oliver Hartman.
Clerks—John Childs, Albert Johnson.

Flat Top
Officer—Clarence Hale.
Judges—Dave Massengale, Arthur Bowman, Mrs. Carrie Smith.
Clerks—Edgar Manning, Paul Ottinger.

Ganns
Officer—George Miller.
Judges—H. S. Shannon, W. C. Harper, W. V. Frizell.
Clerks—W. A. Moses, Ruth Lee.

Gold Point
Officer—Bud Rice.
Judges—Albert Penney, Ernest Horne, R. L. Rawlston.
Clerks—Raymond Varner, Little Zach Rawlston.

Grandview
(No election. Vote at St. Elmo.)

Hixson
Officer—Joe Ashley.
Judges—Walt Smith, Bill Harrison, Charles Lunsford.
Clerks—Lucile Hamill, Ada Riddle.

Jones' Store
Officer—J. W. Horn.
Judges—Charles Harris, Sr., C. J. James, Lewis Gann.
Clerks—Coster Penny, James Creasman.

Lookout Mountain
Officer—Judge J. H. Anderson.
Judges—John Marshall, Mrs. R. C. Thatcher, Miss Nellie Bell.
Clerks—Mrs. Everett Leonard, Mrs. Sallie Marshall.

Lupton City
(No election. Vote at Hixson.)

Midvale Park
Officer—L. E. Battles.
Judges—Mrs. E. S. Gill, Mrs. C. T. Davenport, Miss Helen McPhail.
Clerks—Miss Bernice Jones, Miss Myrtle Jones.

Mowbray
Officer—Joe Hensley.
Judges—Bill Fields, John Posey, Bill Crowe.
Clerks—Lorene Redden, J. M. Lewis.

Red Bank
Officer—E. W. Gray.
Judges—N. D. Porter, J. C. Lennon, M. Harvey.
Clerks — Miss Corena Myers, Miss Katherine Gilbert.

Sale Creek
Officer—W. B. Thomas.
Judges—D. A. Aslinger, Daris Morgan, Chester Brackett.
Clerks—Martha Coppinger, Lillie Burton.

Signal Mountain
Officer—John H. Early.
Judges—John C. Goins, P. H. Thach, Donald Early.
Clerks — Miss Davye Walker, Mrs. W. F. Haeger.

Sivley
Officer—John S. Miles, Sr.
Judges—William McLean, Wiley Rogers, Harry Witt.
Clerks—Mrs. John S. Miles, Jr., Mrs. Wiley Rogers.

Soddy
Officer—George Jones.
Judges—Morris Priddy, Frank Gibson, Glad Hackney.
Clerks—John Roberts, Paul Morgan.

Wauhatchie
Officer—R. E. Sloan.
Judges—Wes Brown, Dave McClure, Mrs. Richard McCroskey.
Clerks—Mrs. Hershel Massey, Mrs. Harold Humphries.

Woodland Station
Officer—I. C. Reese.
Judges—Lennie Hudson, John Roberts, Dan Mathews.
Clerks—Roy Davis, John Cox.

FOURTH DISTRICT

Apison
Apison—J. T. Hunsucker.
Judges—C. D. Hardwick, J. J. Davis, J. S. Wilson.
Clerks—Mrs. Cecil Wilson, W. L. Sims.

Birchwood
Officer—J. T. Roark.
Judges—W. C. Johnson, J. J. Pendergrass, C. L. Bare.
Clerks—Mrs. Fannie Prichard, Mrs. Hazel McCallie.

Howardsville
Officer—John Marshall.
Judges—Mrs. J. E. Smedley, R. H. Bramblett, F. E. Marshall.
Clerks—Mrs. W. H. Bennett, J. Sam Marshall.

Maddox
Officer—J. R. Ramsey.
Judges — Mrs. W. E. Land, Champ Ramsey, John McDaniel.
Clerks—Mrs. Chassie Lowe, Geo. Ramsey.

New Union
Officer—P. R. Smith.
Judges—W. D. Riding, R. S. Barger, J. A. Smith.
Clerks—Mrs. Luther Knox, Mrs. Jennie Runyan.

Ooltewah
Officer—Frank Yarnell.
Judges—Charles Mullins, George Robinson, G. D. Hamby.
Clerks—Howard Hundley, Emil Cooper.

Salem
Officer—R. C. Dunnagan.
Judges—J. A. Dunnagan, A. J. Hixon, Earl Norman.
Clerks—J. R. Bomer, R. A. Johnson.

Snow Hill
Officer—J. A. Stulce.
Judges—Jasper Huff, Fred Davis, J. O. Green.
Clerks—C. F. McDaniel, Robert Lee.

Summit
Officer—Ernest Horton.
Judges—Carney Bradford, Wesley Weaver, Ceola Casper.
Clerks — Viola Miller, Mary Herndon.

West View
Officer—Robert Knauff.
Judges—Henry Murphey, John Everett, Leonard Heaton.
Clerks — Mrs. Frank Coulter, Mrs. Albert Miller.

Work
Officer—G. T. Stump.
Judges—W. A. Pendergrass, S. J. Stulce, S. H. Malone.
Clerks—Julia A. Stulce, Bessie Pendergrass.

Republican State Primary Election Board for Hamilton County, Tennessee

FOSTER JOHNSON, Chairman.
W. R. RANDOLPH, Secretary.
MRS. D. V. MUSGROVE,
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OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LEBRON, President J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

Cooks' and Waiters' Scraps

Louise Tinker, Correspondent

Knoxville—Today, friends, we change our column the least bit. Your correspondent is up here in the heart of the Smokies. There's no local news in our collection this week. It will concern the labor movement of Knoxville. We're mighty proud of the culinary workers' alliance here—few members but much interest. The prospects of organizing this craft seems promising. We're getting cooperation from the Central Labor Union and all its affiliates.

Was among those present at Central Body Monday night. Yes, we were introduced and we spoke briefly—briefly. The delegation indorsed candidates for the forthcoming election in Knox county. Immediately after Central Body disbanded on Monday night several of us went out to Skeets' place (a union house). "Skeets" is a former member of the musicians' local, so we have been informed.

When in Knoxville stop at the Bar Sandwich shop for eats—it's a union house. We have been there more than once and we like it. The card in that restaurant really has helped their business. Lucile Thornburg tells me that it is impossible to get served there during the lunch hour because of the increased business. The room space is inadequate for the increasing customers.

We're working with Maynard Baird while here, and, folks, this Knoxville labor leader really has his whole heart in this campaign.

It is generally understood here in the labor movement that Erskine Mabee has paroled yours truly to Mr. Baird during our sojourn here.

The taxi drivers' strike here is getting to be something else. We were mighty proud to see on the bulletin board in the labor temple the donations from our own Central Labor union and the Painters 226. These boys really are a loyal bunch. They deserve help.

Well, folks, this is all for this time. Next week we hope to have a lot of interesting items for you.

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

Marie Reynolds (Mrs. Paul) has been sick for the last ten days with a throat and ear ailment. We hope she improves right along—we miss seeing her around.

* * *

The report came in the news service the other day that almost every brand of coffee is union-made except Maxwell House . . . of course, only our Rich-Maid carries the union label. Union people should insist on labeled merchandise. But, if you happen to be at a place where you cannot obtain Rich-Maid coffee, then do not buy Maxwell House.

I notice that **Marie Moore** is right up in the running in the Drums of Dixie contest. Marie is a member of Culinary Workers, Local 574, and we wish her luck.

* * *

TIME and LIFE are non-union. Do not buy these magazines. The Typos are putting on a concerted drive to unionize these publications . . . help them out by refusing to buy TIME and LIFE.

Wanta buy a bargain? Summer clothes are on sale in nearly all the stores now—and it's a grand time to get some really lovely dresses at reduced prices. I found some Phoenix sport sox at **The Vogue** yesterday—those heavy ones, you know, that feel so good with tennis and sport shoes—they sold for 50 cents a pair early in the summer and now they are just 29 cents.

* * *

And **Wee Moderns** has some grand buys for the kiddies, too . . . dresses, swim suits, play suits and such. As a matter of fact, I know a member of the Label league who is rather small and she found a dress for herself at that store.

* * *

White Abel is out and about again after an operation. He says nobody can make a sick man out of him for long.

* * *

Don't forget to vote next Thursday!

Eckerd's "CREATORS OF Reasonable DRUG PRICES"
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY
TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
732 MARKET ST. CHATTANOOGA-TENN.

HERE'S GEORGE AND ELMER!

They have met at the Cadillac-Olds Co., 1235 Broad Street, and have agreed (like hundreds of others) that this is the best place in town to buy a used car. Remember, regardless of what you pay, we give you more car for less money.

$49.00
1930 Chrysler Sedan; good tires, lots of miles left.

$29.00
1929 Whippet Sedan; good tires, battery and license; runs good.

$59.00
1929 Studebaker Sedan; above the average.

$89.00
1931 Buick 4-door Sedan. This car is priced way below the market.

$99.00
1932 Hudson Coupe; new paint, good tires; car is in good condition.
1932 Plymouth Coupe.

$109.00
1931 Nash 4-door Sedan, 6 wheels, good gas mileage. Traded on Cadillac.

$159.00
1931 Model A Ford Coach, clean and has radio. This is the kind you have been looking for.

$449.00
1936 Dodge Sedan, new paint, clean and guaranteed.

$179.00
1933 Hudson Sedan, new paint, good tires, brakes. This car is extra clean. Traded on new Olds.

CADILLAC-OLDS CO.
1235 Broad St. Phone 6-2170

MORE ABOUT GREEN EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 2)

The writer knows the trouble that the AFL had when the Davenport hosiery mill union employes suddenly began losing their jobs—after they joined the union. Only in recent weeks the labor movement has been treated to the spectacle of non-union painters painting the mill. Mr. McReynolds is closely associated with that mill.

Yet the hand that guides the destinies of nations as chairman of the foreign affairs committee has been unable to prevail upon his business associates to be fair to labor.

Mr. L. D. Miller does not have a congressional record. He has a record in our state legislature, however. And that record is to the effect that not only did he vote for every labor measure, but he actually sponsored many of them, followed them through committees, and fought for their enactment on the floor.

Since serving in the legislature he has been fair to organized labor, without any exception.

We have till now refused to write an editorial for the congressional candidates. Since an official communication, addressed to someone not directly connected with the Chattanooga movement was given to us with a request for publication, it is only fair that the complete record be given—of both candidates.

In this manner members of organized labor can make their choice with eyes wide open.

CLEAN-UP SALE OF ALL USED CAR
ROSSVILLE AVENUE

1938 Chrysler Sedan	$695
1938 Plymouth Sedan	725
1937 Chevrolet Coupe	495
1937 Ford V-8 Sedan	475
1937 Plymouth Pick-up Truck	475
1936 Plymouth Coupe, like new	395
1936 Plymouth Sedan, A-1	395
1936 Plymouth Coach, trunk	395
1936 Ford V-8 Coupe	350
1935 Chevrolet Sedan	375
1935 Plymouth Sedan, radio	350

WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
RICE BROS.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
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Endorsed by State Non-Partisan Political Committee of Organized Labor!

—

PRENTICE COOPER
FOR GOVERNOR

TOM STEWART
FOR U. S. SENATOR

W. D. "Pete" HUDSON
FOR UTILITIES COMMISSIONER

—

Will Speak on Lawn Hamilton County Court House Next Monday Night, Aug. 1st, at 7:30. Band Concert. Everybody Invited.

—

They will appreciate your vote and influence. They are real friends of the working man.

MORE ABOUT GREEN QUESTIONED

(Continued from Page 1)

us before and since that time, it is not in accordance with our laws to give you our official indorsement because of the fact that you do not have a union card.

The fact that you do not have a union card, we realize, is because you have not worked at a trade or profession where it was possible for you to become a member of organized labor.

We take this means of informing you, as a courtesy to you, just why your indorsement was not passed on the third and final reading tonight in Central Body.

Respectfully yours,

ERSKINE MABEE,

Secretary, Chattanooga Central Labor Union.

C. P. Howard Is Dead; Printers' Union Chief

Succumbs to Heart Attack in Colorado Springs—Was 58 Years Old.

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Chas. P. Howard, president of the International Typographical union, died of a heart attack at the Antlers hotel here June 21.

Mr. Howard, subject to heart attacks during the last few years, went to his room in the hotel and lay down on his bed. A short time later his wife, Mrs. Margaret Howard, went to the room and found that he had died, apparently in his sleep. He was 58 years old.

He came to Colorado Springs the previous Sunday to attend a meeting of the trustees of the Union Printers' home. He had attended a session of the board just before going to his hotel room.

Mr. Howard was born in Harvel, Ill., Sept. 14, 1879. He worked in the Illinois coal fields in his youth. When he was 10 years of age, his parents moved to western Kansas, where he worked as a printer's devil after school hours. He lived in Oklahoma and Missouri until his father died, when he took up the printer's trade in earnest at 20 years of age in Chicago.

His first union office was the vice-presidency of the International Typographical union, to which he was elected in 1922. He became president a short time later when John McParland died. In 1924 he was defeated for the presidency by James M. Lynch, but came back two years later to win over Lynch. He had held the office of president ever since.

Mr. Howard was called to Washington in 1918 by Secretary of Labor Wilson to direct a governmental bureau for efficiency in industry during the war. During the existence of the national recovery administration, he served on the labor advisory committees and was spokesman for five international printing trade unions in conferences for codification of the industry.

The funeral services here were attended by a large number of labor leaders and friends. Interment was in the Union Printers' Home cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Howard.

Some of the Accomplishments of Sheriff Frank J. Burns' Administration

Paid Adv.

When Frank J. Burns was first elected sheriff of Hamilton county, his first duty to the public and himself was to choose a loyal, efficient and courteous staff of employes. This he did and to date he has no regrets, although he has found it necessary to make a few changes.

He promised the people of Hamilton county to cut out the evil of fee-grabbing. This he has done to the very best of his ability. No longer are the people robbed by fee-grabbing deputies. Every criminal warrant that is served is served by a salaried officer. Fee-grabbing will never be tolerated as long as Frank J. Burns is sheriff.

Sheriff Burns has installed in the Hamilton county jail a new, modern and sanitary dining room in which to feed the prisoners. This new addition bears the stamp of approval of the United States government. This new dining room eliminates the old unsanitary method of feeding the prisoners and enables all the prisoners, both white and black, to eat the same kind of food and all of it they desire.

Of all the major crimes that have been committed in Hamilton county during the past four years, only one case remains unsolved.

During the entire administration of Sheriff Burns there has not been one jail break.

Sheriff Burns has seen to it personally that the Hamilton county jail was kept clean and in a sanitary condition and has always received an excellent report from the federal authorities as to the proper care of the prisoners and jail.

To give you an idea of just how much work is done at the county jail alone: During the year of 1937 the sheriff and his staff handled 6,130 prisoners. During the four years of the administration they have handled approximately 25,000 prisoners.

The bookkeeping department of this administration has received an excellent report on all audits made of the records of his office. Sheriff Burns' office was the only county office to receive a report from the Griffin-Hagen auditors of Chicago, stating that the sheriff's records were in an excellent condition.

Sheriff Burns has installed a finger-printing system in the county jail office, which co-operates with the federal bureau of investigation. This is something that has never been done by a previous sheriff.

Sheriff Burns is at the present time working and planning on a radio system as fine as can be perfected to be installed to aid in the apprehension of criminals in Hamilton county. He hopes to install this system in the near future as soon as the money becomes available.

Plans have been made to have an old-fashioned handshaking get-together meeting in honor of Sheriff Burns, and a special invitation to come and bring with you your friends. A splendid program has been arranged with our good friend Hays Clark as toastmaster. There will not be a dull moment.

This meeting will be held at the courthouse on the night of Friday, July 29, 1938, at 7:30 p.m.

Patronize Our Advertisers

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Tune in on J. RIDLEY MITCHELL
CANDIDATE FOR U. S. SENATE
Over Station WSM
Wednesday, August 3, 12:30 to 1 P.M.

Drink Fresh Milk Every Day

For Health and Beauty—To keep youthful and vigorous—Drink GRANT-PATTEN'S Safe Milk.

Milk has the vitamins that fight cold and resist germs—Especially now a child should have a full quart each day, adults at least a pint

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THE *Gas* REFRIGERATOR
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- NO MOVING PARTS IN ITS FREEZING SYSTEM
- PERMANENT SILENCE
- LOW RUNNING COST
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See the Beautiful New Models Today at Our Showrooms —Liberal Purchase Terms

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THE LABOR WORLD

CENTRAL LABOR UNION

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1938 Number 14

CHATTANOOGA BAKERY CLOSED WHEN MANAGEMENT REFUSES PAY INCREASES, UNION SHOP

Local Manager Asks for "More Time" as He Hastily Fills Warehouses in Preparation for Layoff to Fight "Dissension."

The Chattanooga Bakery was closed by a strike of members of Local 25, Bakery and Confectionery Workers, last Wednesday afternoon. The employes of that plant, which makes cakes and crackers, had organized themselves to about 80 per cent, and several weeks ago presented an agreement to be negotiated with the management through Mr. Richard Bean, in charge of the company.

Mr. Bean from the start flatly refused to consider the question of the closed shop, and insisted that wages already in effect were satisfactory with him.

Mr. S. C. Hutcheson, majority owner of the company, left for Hot Springs, Ark., after the first conference between the union and the bakery, which he attended. Mr. Hutcheson is in Hot Springs for his health, and Mr. Bean requested the union to hold off negotiations until Mr. Hutcheson's return.

In the meantime, Mr. Bean admitted frankly that he was as rapidly as possible filling all his warehouses with his products, telling his salesmen to try to load up his customers because "there would be a strike." Since organization started in the plant, some twenty-six additional employes were hired.

Feeling that further time should not be granted pending the return of Mr. Hutcheson, the union called for a showdown and the strike went on.

According to the union, wages paid in the unionized National Biscuit Company in Atlanta are double that paid here, and the hours in Atlanta are much less. Mr. Bean says that he cannot increase his payroll and make any money, due to the fact that he is "not a good manager and that the National Biscuit company has good management."

As is usually the case, the bakery holds that the closed shop would take away from the bakery the control of its affairs, stubbornly refusing to recognize closed shop conditions in this city in other plants which still retain "control" of its affairs.

Building Trades Elect

The Chattanooga Building Trades council elected the following officers for the ensuing year at their regular meeting last week:

President, W. J. Everhart (Ironworkers).

Vice-President — Harry Davies (Bricklayers).

Recording Secretary—James R. Moss (Hodcarriers).

Financial Secretary and Treasurer—L. C. Batey (Plasterers).

Sergeant - at - Arms — W. B. Smythers (Sheet Metal Workers).

Outer Guard—H. F. Blansit (Truck Drivers).

Trustees—O. A. Cook, A. Crawford and F. H. May. A. Crawford was elected delegate to the Central Labor union.

A foreigner going through some of our states might wonder if the primaries he has been seeing are just a preliminary contest, what the big fight will be.

Wisconsin Unions Near Complete Organization

HEADS BAKERS' DRIVE

FRED KUNTZ

Milwaukee.—Two Wisconsin unions, the Teamsters and the Bakers, are within cheering distance of complete organization through gains made within the past year, especially recently.

According to William Nagosne, of the Milwaukee Truck Drivers' Joint council, the pending agreement with the Hillside Garage and Transit company, contractors for the A. & P. Tea company, closes the last unorganized gap in the state.

The Bakery and Confectionery Workers membership has considerably more than doubled during the year. With the agreement between the union and the A. & P., the present membership is given by Fred Kuntz, business agent for Local No. 205 and international representative for the state, as approximately 1,850 as compared with about 860 one year ago.

State Labor Helps.

Among newly organized or reorganized locals and those making outstanding growth in membership, Mr. Kuntz includes Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Stevens Point, La Crosse, Green Bay, Eau Claire, Wausau, Racine, Kenosha, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Madison and Superior.

"This leaves us with only one large unorganized bakery in the entire state," Kuntz said. "Of course, it must be understood that we had lots of help. Notable in this respect was that given by the state federation, and the local central bodies. Within our own ranks, the international office, and the district offices of Chicago, St. Paul and elsewhere rallied round in splendid style."

"Another major contribution has been the loyalty of union men and women in general in demanding the label on the bread they purchase.

"We have amply demonstrated, through improved working conditions, that the best weapon of the wage-earner is still his economic power. One union agreement, under which each individual employer must be directly concerned with and responsible for the welfare of his employes, is worth a thousand laws."

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS
President

ERSKINE MABEE,
Secretary.

WIRE TWISTERS EAT AND PLAY ALL DAY LONG

Contractors and Electricians Spend Saturday at Graysville.

Local 175, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, along with electrical contractors, journeyed to Graysville, Tenn., early last Saturday morning for a picnic and program which lasted until 7 o'clock that night.

The union supplied 125 fried chickens, thirty cases of soft drinks, a barrel of lemonade, potato salad and all the dressing.

The "bosses" put up some nice prizes, and with such a fine start, they all had a great time. Perry Daly, from the TVA local, was drafted to help out with the cooking, while Pickwick dam members were special guests.

It is charged that Brother Robert Duncan thought the picnic was to last all week, because he brought with him two chairs and an army cot.

Brother Matheny was chairman of the committee, and one of the Graysville residents said that it was the best picnic ever held there.

Truck Drivers Start Campaign

Local 515, Truck Drivers, placed the Arrow Transfer and Storage company, 1208 King street, on the unfair list of the local at the last meeting.

The Building Trades council joined the Truck Drivers' campaign and also placed this firm on the unfair list of the Building Trades council at the meeting Wednesday night.

ELEV. CONSTRUCTOR LOSES HIS MOTHER

W. C. Graham, member of Local 77, Elevator Constructors, suffered the loss of his mother on Friday, July 29.

Mrs. M. A. Graham died in St. Louis, Mo., and was interred in Harlson, Ga.

The Labor World joins in with the labor movement in extending its sympathy to Mr. Graham.

The god of war appears to be centering attention in the Far East.

O. A. WALKER BADLY HURT AS AUTOMOBILE OVERTURNS ON WAY TO CHATTANOOGA

Leg Broken and Face Bruised—Brought to Patten Hotel—Mrs. Walker on Way to Husband.

Hundreds of friends in Chattanooga were shocked to receive news last Wednesday afternoon that O. A. Walker, representative of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, suffered severe injuries as his car overturned on his way back to Chattanooga.

Mr. Walker was coming back to the city and was just out of Cartersville, Ga., when his car hit a greasy spot on the highway. The car went completely out of control and turned over several times.

Brother Walker suffered a break in his left leg just above the ankle, and his face was slightly bruised.

He was brought to the Patten hotel, where he will stay until he is able to get back on his feet.

Mrs. Walker was immediately notified and is due to arrive in Chattanooga early Friday morning to nurse her husband.

Brother Walker is one of the most admired representatives of any international union, and his hosts of friends here consider him as a Chattanoogan so completely has he been accepted as a real fellow.

Hotel Unions Join in Organization Drive

Council Is Formed in Nation's Metropolis to Enroll 100,000 Employes in Ranks or Organized Labor.

New York, N. Y.—Six local unions of national and international unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor established the New York Hotel Trades council here to carry on jointly the drive to organize the 100,000 employes in New York's hotel industry. Jay Rubin is president of the council.

It was disclosed in a report on a survey made by the unions that they have been certified as collective bargaining agency by the state labor relations board or have obtained agreements with the managements of forty hotels, employing about 12,000 workers.

The locals affiliated with the council are: Hotel and Club Employes' union, Local 6; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 3; International Union of Operating Engineers, Locals 94 and 94a; Hotel Service Employes' union, Local 32a, and Firemen and Oilers, Local Union No. 56.

SUGAR STRIKE IS ENDED; A. F. L. UNION GETS PACT

Philadelphia. — The month-old strike of the Sugar Refinery Workers' union, A. F. of L., ended this week, when the Franklin Sugar Refinery company signed an agreement with the organization. Two other companies—the Pennsylvania and the McCahan firms — had signed up the previous week. About 2,700 workers are involved.

The agreements are identical, providing for the union shop, annual vacations with pay and interplant seniority rights.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Bakery Workers Win Election by Overwhelming Vote

Chicago.—Another decisive victory over the CIO has been won by the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

Local No. 452 of the Bakers was the almost unanimous choice of employes of the Up-To-Date Candy company, of New York City, who indicated their preference for the A. F. of L. union by a vote of 96 to 2 in an election ordered by the national labor relations board.

Immediately after the election, the Bakery Workers' local entered into a contract with the company which netted the workers a substantial wage increase, a 40-hour week, time and one-half for overtime, and vacations with pay.

In addition to the Up-To-Date Candy company, this local union is in contractual relations with six leading candy firms, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Meat Cutters Sign Up Seven Kingan Plants

Weekly Wage Rates of $1.12 an Hour Gained for Skilled Workers.

Chicago.—A general agreement with Kingan & Co., meat packers, covering their seven main plants, has recently been negotiated by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America.

The contract stipulates that membership in the union is a condition of employment. More than 5,000 workers are covered in the contract.

Kingan & Co. is one of the oldest meat packing concerns in the United States. It was established more than one hundred years ago.

Minimum wages under the terms of the contract are 60 cents per hour and some of the higher skilled classifications stipulate wage rates as high as $1.12 per hour.

Sausage Firm Signs Pact With Butchers

Agreement With Oscar Mayer and Company Covers 1,100 Workers in Chicago and Madison.

Chicago, Ill.—The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America have succeeded in negotiating a strictly union agreement with Oscar Mayer & Co., one of the largest and oldest sausage manufacturing companies in the nation. With the consummation of this understanding for the Mayer plant at Chicago, all employes of the Oscar Mayer company are now members of the union.

The company operates two main plants, one at Madison, Wis., employing 700 workers and their Chicago plant employing 400 workers.

The contract negotiated by the Butcher Workmen is the first strictly union arrangement that Oscar Mayer & Co. ever made with a labor union.

The LABOR WORLD
310 W. Eighth St. Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1921.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1938

Taxicab Responsibility

Taxicab operators seem to be determined that they will not make themselves responsible to the public in case of accidents to pedestrians or passengers due to the hazards of the business. At the last commission meeting they told the city board that they could not secure insurance at a cost satisfactory to them—that if they did insure they would have to raise their rates, already far less than other cities in Tennessee which demands insurance safety.

The cabbie owners claim that the Central Body is attempting to force them to insure in order to unionize their non-union drivers, although it is well known that the chamber of commerce years ago originally sponsored the demand that our streets be made safe against the swarms of cabs which whizz and bang about with not much regard for safety, let alone concern or responsibility toward their victims.

How the insurance measure would force the cabs to become union was not explained.

However, the owners have never yet explained why a great many of their cabs are registered in drivers' names and not registered to the companies. Records show that in some instances the cabs use out-of-town license tabs.

As it is now, if a racing cab knocks down, maims or kills a citizen and the company is sued and a judgment is rendered, it is sometimes found that there is nothing to the company but a can of paint and a brush with which to paint on rapidly changing colors and names. Because of this many victims, if able to rise to their feet, simply thank their stars they were not killed outright and refuse to enter suit against a phantom company with no assets or responsibility.

Most public carriers are forced by law to make themselves responsible to its public for damage done.

Taxicabs should not be exempted, and it is hoped that the commissioner of police will take off the streets every cab not insured, even to the extent of removing from business every one of them if they decide to stage a "sit-down" strike against the law.

FOUNDRY STRIKE SETTLED.

Waukegan, Ill.—Federal Labor Mediator Harry E. Scheck announced here that the strike of CIO union employes at the Chicago Hardware Foundry company plant at North Chicago, had been settled. The strikers, out since June 6, went back to work with a 5 per cent wage cut, he said.

LADIES, PLEASE!

When you spend your husband's union-earned money, TELL the merchant that you like to see his advertisement in The Labor World.

Merchants appreciate knowing that The Labor World's readers patronize Labor World advertisers.

Comment On World Events

One chilly night in the fall of 1792 an adventurer named Necho Allen in the hills of the Appalachians built a small campfire and rolled up in his blanket for a night's sleep.

In the morning when he awakened, the fire, to his amazement, was still burning, a deep red glow—a fire from which came an intense and unusual heat. Allen investigated. Why, he wondered, had the fire burned all night, and still burned bright and hot.

He noted that he had built his fire beside some black rocks, and now it was the rocks that were burning and glowing in the morning's new light.

As early as 1180 an English monk had noted the finding of some black rocks "that burned," but nothing came of that.

Allen, the pioneer, was different. A forward thinking man, he realized that rocks do not burn, and that here in these black rocks was a new and unknown force.

Others were told of the remarkable "black rocks," and soon it was found that they in reality did burn.

An industrial revolution was at hand, to change our whole way of living. In the next fifty years the tremendous unforeseen forces of anthracite, which Allen had discovered, were harnessed. Man delved deep into the earth for the "black rocks," and with the use of them, launched the incredible march of progress in modern civilization.

Today from the "black rocks" comes the purifying force that changes ore to steel, drives mighty engines of transportation across the expanse of a continent, mighty ships on the bosom of the ocean and with the power generated, lights the thousands of cities and towns.

It is 146 years since Necho Allen built his eventful fire in the wooded wilderness. Today a third of a billion tons of "black rocks" are used every twelve months.

What new and mighty forces still remain hidden in the hills and plains of America? Have all of the nation's natural resources been tapped?

That question dwindles in comparison with the more pertinent question of the fullest and most competent use of the resources that have been uncovered. There are still new worlds to conquer—worlds existing in the forces that are in every daw use now.

* * *

Harper's magazine in a recent issue publishes a translation of a substantial part of the official nazi handbook for the instruction of youth in Germany. It is a revealing document, especially in the light of the abolition of German trade unions, with confiscation of their funds, by Hitlerites, and many union officials sent to the concentration camps.

Some of the things which the nazis teach their youth are these:

"Even today the racial ideas of national socialism (nazism) have implacable opponents. Freemasons, Marxists (meaning real socialists) and the Christian church join hands in brotherly accord on this point.

"The worldwide order of Freemasons conceals its Jewish plans for ruling the world behind the catchwords of 'Mankind' or 'Humanity.' . . .

"Marxism has the same goal as Freemasonry. . . .

"The Christians, above all the Roman church, reject the race idea with the citation 'before God all men are equal.' All who have the Christian belief, whether Jews, bush niggers, or whites, are dearer to them and more worthwhile than a German who does not confess Christianity."

* * *

As to peaceful intentions.

"By German territory we mean every region of central Europe which is inhabited by Germans in more or less permanent settlements, and has received its cultural impulse from the German people. . . . The German reich, the political area of the German people, includes only a small part of the German territory."

* * *

Trade unions are entitled to claim credit for having brought a beneficent social reform into the forefront of legislative projects, said Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the English Trades Union Congress, speaking at Dundee in connection with the campaign organized by the Dundee Trades council. It was, he said, a most significant fact that a government committee, having exhaustively examined the whole question, had unanimously recommended that annual holidays with pay should, without undue delay, be made a part of the contract of employment of all employes. He attributed this strong consensus of view to the growing realization that modern conditions of work imposed upon the wage-earners an increasing nervous strain.

Rationalization, mechanization, speeding-up, and the multiplication of monotonous, repetitive forms of occupation, have deprived the worker today of the satisfaction which the craftsman used to be able to obtain from the actual performance of his job. It has become an absolute social necessity to provide the worker with fuller opportunities of leisure and recreation to relieve the strain and monotony of industrial employment. The Trade Union Approved Societies have evidence in their records that modern conditions are taking their toll of the workers in the form of an increasing number of cases of nervous breakdown.

That is one practical argument in favor of a reform which would enable the workers to enjoy a share of the benefits accruing from the immense and almost illimitable development of society's productive resources.

NEW YORK CLUBS SIGN A. F. OF L. CONTRACTS

New York, N. Y.—The Hotel and Club Employes' union, Local 6, an A. F. of L. affiliate, have won employe elections and certification as collective bargaining agency in such clubs as the Harvard, Princeton, Racquet and Tennis Drug and Chemical, and the kitchen department of the Stock Exchange Luncheon club, according to an announcement by M. J. Obermeier, secretary-treasurer of the local union.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Cooks' and Waiters' Scraps

Louise Tinker, Correspondent

Miss Iris Finch, of our own organization, was up to see me one day last week. Miss Finch and I took a trip over to Norris dam.

The taxi strike is still in progress. There's a possibility of an early settlement. Conspiracy charges have been lodged against R. P. ("Pat") Patterson, erudite manager of the Knoxville Cab company, and twelve of his strikebreaker employes.

There's very, very few of our labor people here who smoke non-union cigarettes. Wherever one goes, whoever one sees there's Raleighs.

H. V. Ivester is here in behalf of the operating engineers. This is Mr. Ivester's home, but we knew him during his stay in Chattanooga.

Motion Picture Operator W. W. ("Blubber") Williams, from our Lookout city, called on us during his recent visit here.

We're watching with much interest the way that attractive blond, Marie Moore, is staying in the race of the Drums of Dixie. She's one of those culinary workers you know. Marie, we're pulling for you and every day we clip the coupon from the hometown paper.

Went out and bought ourselves a dictionary a few days ago. Who said we could get along without Webster anyhow?

Arthur R. Cook, of the Pittsburgh office of the A. F. of L., is here among the employes of the aluminum company at Maryville and Alcoa.

We were before Central Body on Monday night asking that they concur in some actions we might have to take during the week. Ere now and the time you receive your paper there will appear before the door of one restaurant in this town a young lady in full dress regalia—something new to the restaurant operators here.

Mrs. Louise Petty came over to see me this week-end.

George Googe, our southern representative, was here the first part of the week. We enjoyed more than one visit with him. "Uncle" Jim Barrett was here, too. Hope none of you missed Mr. Google's radio address on Tuesday night.

We have been informed that the picket at the Busy Bee in our own city makes one swell picket. To you, Miss Stoner, we say thanks and we know it will be a pleasure to work with you when we are home again.

W. J. ("Bill") Everhart blew into town—and Central Body—last night. We asked him for ten cents "hush" money to keep the things we knew about him to ourselves and he quietly drew a greenback from his pocket. We're always glad to see our homefolks.

Most of the restaurants here close on Sunday.

All of you know how well we like excitement—plenty of it. Well, we almost wound up in the midst of a free-for-all one morning about 2 o'clock. Here people are just getting to bed as we people are cutting off our alarm clocks and taking that last stretch. We have formed a habit of going out for something to eat at 2 o'clock in the morning. This particular morning one of the culinary workers and myself were sitting in a popular restaurant on the main street when in walked a man from both Knoxville and Chattanooga. He was smoking a non-union cigarette. We told him as how we did not know of anything any worse than smoking non-union cigarettes unless it was being a "scab" cab driver. There was in this restaurant one of the strikebreakers from the Knoxville Cab company. When I made that statement this acquaintance of ours made one leap and bounded after this cabby. You should have seen him taking-off. Lindbergh never did a more beautiful act. The last we saw of this strikebreaker he was doing a marvelous disappearing act down Gay street.

We've a conference in a very few minutes with the president of the restaurant association, so, friends, we'll be seeing you.

Thanks to the editor for those copies of The Labor World.

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Street Railway Union Wins Pay Boost Pact

Agreement Negotiated in Minneapolis and St. Paul Adds Over $300,000 to Pay Envelopes of Union Members.

Minneapolis, Minn.—A third of a million dollars, consisting of increases in wages ranging from 3 cents to 13 cents an hour, vacations with pay and a number of very important improvements in working conditions have been awarded by a board of arbitration to trainmen, bus operators and miscellaneous street railway employes in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The arbitration was between Division 1005 of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railaway and Motor Coach Employes of America and the Twin City Rapid Transit company. The chairman of the board was Federal Judge Matthew M. Joyce. Howard Y. Williams represented the union and B. G. Noah represented the company on the board.

This Amalgamated union came into being in 1934. During the short period of its existence, it has increased the wages of one-man operators from 53 cents to 71 cents an hour, has obtained a week's vacation with pay for the men, and has gained provisions in its contract with the company calling for pay for time on duty, such as travel time, reporting time, and checking-in time, as well as a guarantee of at least 1½ hours for any piecework that is done. The arbitration award grants increases ranging up to 13 cents an hour to the men in the miscellaneous departments, such as the garage, power house and shops.

The hearings before the board extended over a period of several months and were concluded on June 11. The award, handed down on July 19, was made retroactive, so that the men get back pay to Nov. 1, 1937.

O. David Zimring, of the labor bureau of Middle West, Chicago, presented the union's case.

Big Business Prepares "Drive" To Sell "New System" to People

New Version of "American System" Believed Ready to Pull White Rabbit From Hat to Discredit Recent Industrial Laws.

Washington. — Big industry is launching another of its "drives" to sell the American people on the "American system of business." The last "drive" of this nature was conducted by the National Association of Manufacturers and ended abruptly in an investigation by the senate civil liberties committee.

The new "drive," it is explained, is felt to be necessary because "politicians" have been selling some other system to the American people, and "slowly washing away the solid foundations of the American system."

Announcement of the "drive" comes at a moment when the senate civil liberties committee is again delving into the dark places of big industry; this time, the affairs and activities of the Republic Steel company in fighting collective bargaining by its employes and engaging in good old-time civil warfare in its steel making communities.

Details Are Withheld.

No one in the national capital seems to know exactly what the "American system" that is to be sold to the people consists of; if the evidence brought out before the civil liberties committee is a criterion, it consists of about everything that labor unions from the first day of their start have denounced and fought.

Certain "high spots" in the proposed "drive" are made manifest, however. For one thing there is "too much government supervision" over the way and manner of doing business to please the magnates at the top. There's the Wagner labor relations act, for instance, which all of big business believes should be repealed without delay, with a return possibly to the law of the jungle in industrial relations.

There is opposition also to certain features of the new system which have been brought in lately through new federal legislation. It is no longer so easy for big industry to unite in trade combinations, associations, cartels and similar set-ups to fix prices and limit competition. Another discarded gadget is the device to generate vast combines of capital and plant equipment through the use of certain corporate and financial devices, including holding companies.

Company Police on Skids.

Another condition not so prevalent in industrial communities, or at least on the way out, is that of the armed company guard and private police which in former days ruthlessly waged civil war in factory communities when workers engaged in strike or asked for the rights of collective bargaining and improved working conditions.

In the good old days, it is pointed out, big business did not exert much effort to inform the American people of what its system consisted of, except such as was made manifest through practices that have lately come under the direct ban of new federal laws. The popular conception of the system ran to the outlines of rugged individualism, ruthless suppression of unions, low wages, long hours and child labor.

Some people saw a striking resemblance between that system and the system prevailing in Japan today.

It may be that big industry is getting ready to pull a white rabbit in the form of a new system out of the hat. That's what people in Washington are wondering about. It may be that the men at the top are getting ready to try to out-do the new deal in altruism toward workers, consumers and the public. But as yet there is no real sign of such intent.

"Sick Chicken" Case.

Several times lately it has been pointed out that all of those things which were provided for in Section 7-a of the national recovery act, and were believed to be lost when that act was knocked out by a decision of the supreme court in a suit brought by high priced corporation lawyers in the name of the little Schechters, have since been rewritten into the federal statute books, and more too. There's the Wagner labor relations act, the Walsh-Healy act, and other provisions that nail down the tenets of Section 7-a more firmly than would ever have be n possible under the loose terms of the national recovery act.

However, big industry as yet gives no intimation that its prospective "drive" of selling is aimed to try to undermine the new laws that cover the intents of Section 7-a.

Maybe the men at the top are going to fall in line with the new laws and their aims and go the lawmakers and the new deal one better. That's what everybody is interested in and waiting to see.

WASHINGTON BUILDING TRADES CALL STRIKE

Washnigton.—A number of Washington building trades unions called strikes on two construction jobs of the Woodward and Lothrop department store in an effort to secure the unionization of maintenance men employed by the store. John Locher, secretary of the Buildinf Trades council and president of the Central Labor union, said the store had been on organized labor's "unfair list" for many years. The strikes virtually tied up construction work on both jobs. It was stated that the walkouts were not directed at the contractors.

At a luncheon of newspaper men the following toast was offered: "The Ladies! Second only to the press in the dissemination of news."

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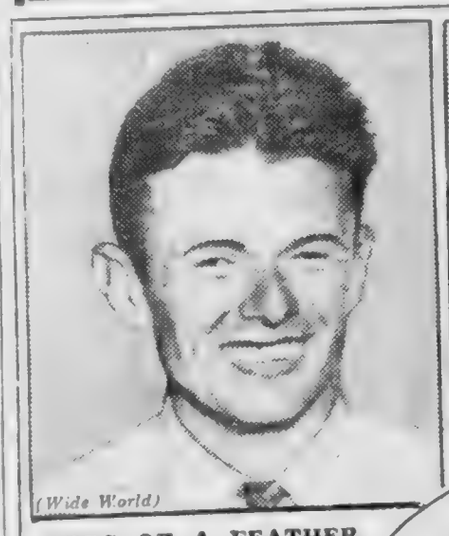
People and Spots in the Late News



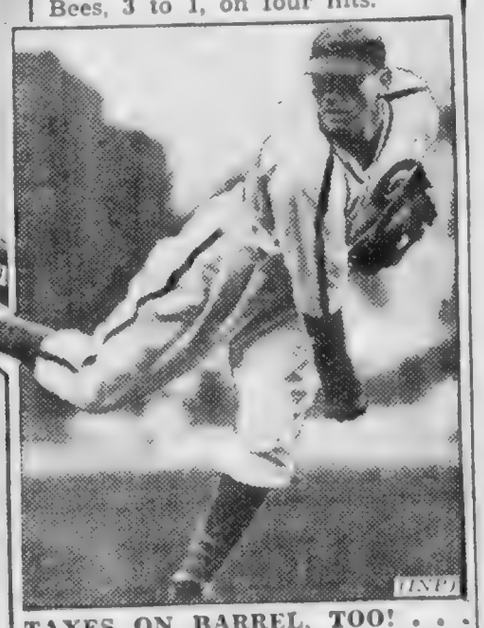
(Wide World)

BIRDS OF A FEATHER . . . Douglas P. Corrigan (left), Californian who made famed N. Y.-Dublin "mistake" flight, resembles Charles A. Lindbergh (right), much as his $900, second-hand 1928 plane resembles "Spirit of St. Louis" Lindy used for Atlantic hop 11 years ago.

UNEA

(FOTO-NEWS)

'$185,000, WELCOME HOME!' . . . So must Philip K. Wrigley, owner of Chicago Cubs, have murmured as Dizzy Dean, who cost him that amount, returned from two-months siege with sore arm, to set down Boston Bees, 3 to 1, on four hits.

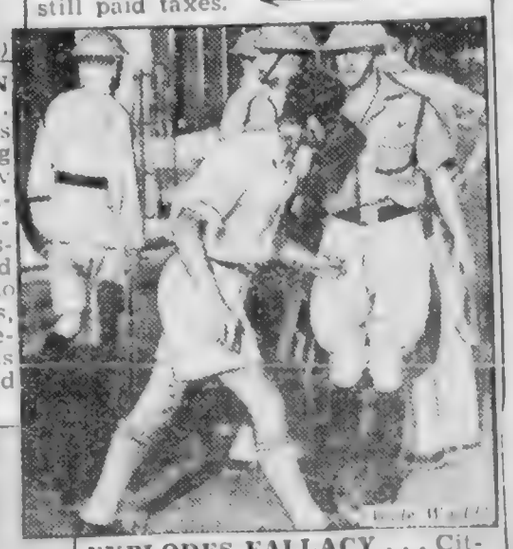


UNEA

TAXES ON BARREL, TOO! . . . Lucy Forbes, N. Y. steno, demonstrated impossibility of dressing in tax-free clothing at meeting of working girls protesting hidden taxes on necessities of life. Reduced to barrel, nail polish and "permanent", she still paid taxes. ←

(Miami News Service)

STRAPLESS SUIT, STRIPELESS SHOULDERS . . . Lovely Betty Langley soaks up Miami sunshine, confident her new strapless swim suit, welcomed by fashion experts, will permit Old Sol to stencil no white stripes and mar daintiness of her shoulders when she dons "formal" in evening.



NEW RIOTS IN PALESTINE . . . Police arrested this battered young Jew in Tel Aviv during demonstration following execution of Ben Joseph, 18-year-old Jewish youth who fired on Arab bus, fanning hatred between extremists of both Holy Land factions. →

WHITE

EXPLODES FALLACY . . . Citing new Dept. of Commerce census showing independent merchants on increase, Prof. R. S. Alexander, marketing expert, declared at Columbia U. the report "explodes theory chains are driving small merchants from business". Government survey shows more independents than in 1929 boom. ←

ILGWU WINS HARD STRIKE IN SAN ANTONIO FACTORY

Injunctions Marked Four Months' Struggle — Pres. Wm. Green Cancels Federal Charter to Aid ILGWU Strikers.

A four-month-old strike was settled on June 24 in San Antonio, Tex., at the Texas Infants' Wear company after a turbulent and colorful struggle.

The strike was terminated with a two-year agreement, signed on behalf of the union by Meyer Perlstein, southwestern regional director of the ILGWU. The contract provides for a union shop and other union labor conditions. While the strike was on it was the constant sensation of that dreamy town of southern Texas.

According to the Lady Garment Workers officials:

"For several years our union has been steadily hammering to unionize the hundreds of Mexican workers employed in the infants' and children's dress industry in San Antonio. Many prejudices and obstacles had to be removed before any progress could be made. Jail sentences and other difficulties frequently were the early result of our efforts.

"The Texas Infants' Wear, although not one of the largest, still is one of the most important firms in the city. The firm organized a company union on the premises in order to keep the union out of the shop.

"After the union had succeeded in settling two smaller shops in the city it decided to unionize the Texas Infants' Wear. A strike followed unsuccessful conferences with the firm. In the early days of the strike, the firm took the position that there was no strike, but when it saw that dresses were not being produced, it applied to state as well as federal courts for injunction and secured the co-operation and the actual financial backing of the chamber of commerce and other anti-union firms in the city.

"Production was completely demoralized, and the firm, to save itself, was finally moved to make use of the factional fight in the labor movement. One morning a statement appeared in the local newspapers that two AFL representatives in that city had signed up those workers who worked in the shop during the strike for a federal AFL local.

"We immediately got in touch with President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, and after President Green realized the peculiar position in which these local men had placed the AFL, he instructed these local people not to install the federal local, and to send back the charter."

Q.—Why does a person with a cold lose his tastte?

A.—The sense of taste is very closely related to the sense of smell. In fact, enjoyment of some foods rests wholly in the stimulation of the sense of smell. When one has a cold, the nerve ending of the sense of smell in the upper part of the nose is made ineffective by covering of the mucus.

* * *

Q.—What per cent of the county elcemntary school teachers in Tennssee are college graduates.

A.—Of the 1,315 white teachers, 13 per cent are college graduates. Of the 1,513 Negro teachers, 12 per cent are graduates.

MANAGEMENT UNDERSTANDING OF LABOR PSYCHOLOGY URGED.

Columbus, O.—A symposium of views of rival labor leaders and an employer on relationships between management and employers wss presented to a conference on industrial economics at the international convention on Christian Education.

Speakers were Francis J. Dillon, of the A. F. of L.; Ted F. Silvey, secretary-treasurer of the C. I. O. in Ohio, and Bernard C. Waring, of the Pennsylvania Yarnall-Waring company, Philadelphia.

Contending that "ownership has been divorced from management," Dillon said the greatest need in improving employer-employe relations was for employment of "personnel directors who understand the psychology of employes and our labor movement."

Silvey said the objective of the C. I. O. was "industrial democracy" and that it was the "religious duty of a worker to join a labor union." He accused opponents of misrepresenting the aims and methods of the C. I. O. to the public.

Stereotypers and Electrotypers Vote For Mandatory Five-Day Week

Memphis.—Establishment of a mandatory five-day, 40-hour week was voted by delegates at the 37th annual convention here of the International Stereotypers' and Electrotypers' Union of North America.

Action of the convention is subject to approval of all members by referendum vote. It would not affect present contracts. Under old regulations members were permitted to spread the 40 hours over six days.

The convention adopted a proposal which would require six years of apprenticeship before acceptance of apprentices as journeymen.

The convention went on record as opposed to stressing peace measures between the CIO and the A. F. of L.

Delegates heard a denunciation of John L. Lewis and the CIO delivered by a representative of A. F. of L. President Green.

A resolution, introduced by the Cincinnati local, condemned the A. F. of L. for failing to organize labor in mass production industries, and stated that the CIO had accomplished a "commendable task" in that field. It suggested that the two rival groups "either unite or remain separated but under one authority."

The proposal was overwhelmingly voted down.

CEMENT MANUFACTURERS BOOST PRICES IN EAST

New York, N. Y.—Despite the fact that cement is a very necessary commodity in all branches of the construction industry, including housing, and that material increases in its price may set back recovery, the groups here controlling the manufacture of Portland cement increased prices from 17 to 50 cents a barrel in the large consuming areas of New York and Boston. In New York and Long Island the mark-up amounts to 27 cents a barrel. In Boston the boost totals 50 cents a barrel.

PENNSYLVANIA IDLE PAID $37,000,000 IN 5 MONTHS

Harrisburg, Pa.—Eight hundred and fifty-nine thousand persons in Pennsylvania's unemployed army received $37,262,000 from the state's unemployment compensation fund during the five months since the unemployment insurance law became effective last Feb. 1, Ralph M. Bashore, secretary of labor and industry, announced. It required 3,250,000 checks to make the payments.

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CARDUI is a special medicine for the relief of some of the suffering which results from a woman's weakened condition. It has been found to make monthly periods less disagreeable, and, when its use has been kept up awhile, has helped many poorly nourished women to get more strength from their food. This medicine (pronounced "Card-u-i") has been used and recommended by women for many, many years. Find out whether it will help you by giving it a fair trial. Of course, if not benefited, consult a physician.

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"One good thing that came out of the depression is that it destroyed a lot of Labor Unions."
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UNFAIR TO ORGANIZED LABOR
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(Barber Shop Is Union)
PAINTERS LOCAL No. 226

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Machinists, Carpenters, Plumbers, Plasterers, and Electricians
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the construction of an addition to the Trades and Vocational School, [illegible] Second District School [illegible] Howard High School and [illegible] for the City of Chattanooga, Tennessee,

DOCKET NO. TENN. 1264 F

Sub-Project Nos. 1, 2 and 3

will be received by the Department of Education of the City of Chattanooga, Tennessee, at the office of T. H. McMillan, [illegible] 10:00 A. M. on the [illegible] day of [illegible], 1938, and will be [illegible] publicly.

[illegible] Contract Documents, [illegible] specifications may be obtained [illegible] offices of the following [illegible]:

[illegible] No. 1 Selmon T. Franklin, [illegible] Chattanooga Bank Building, [illegible] Tennessee.

[illegible] No. 2 Clarence T. Jones, [illegible] James Building, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

[illegible] No. 3 R. H. Hunt Company, [illegible] Chattanooga Bank Building, [illegible] Tennessee.

[illegible] charges will be made for [illegible] drawings and documents, [illegible] payable to the Architect [illegible] Sub-Project. The entire [illegible] will be refunded within ten days [illegible] in case a Bona Fide [illegible] specifications and plans [illegible] condition, to all except [illegible] bidders.

Sub-Project No. 1 $50.00, Addition to Trades and Vocational School.

Sub-Project No. 2 $25.00, Addition to Second District School.

Sub-Project No. 3 $25.00, Gymnasium for Howard High School.

A copy of the Plans and Specifications may be examined free of charge at the offices of the Architects at the Chamber of Commerce and at the office of Commissioner T. H. McMillan, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond executed by the bidder and a surety company licensed to do business in Tennessee in the sum of five (5) per cent of the amount of the bid. The bond is required as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be immediately entered into and the performance of it properly secured. The successful bidder will be required to execute a performance bond in the amount of one hundred (100) per centum of the contract price.

Proposal form must be properly filled out and must not be detached from the specifications. No qualifying letters or statements will be considered.

All bidders must be licensed contractors as required by Chapter 70 of the Public Acts of 1931 of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, Section 1. Bidder's name and license number must be placed on the envelope containing these documents.

Wages: Attention is called to the fact that no less than the minimum wage rates as set up in the specifications must be paid on these projects.

Withdrawal of Bids: No bidder may withdraw a bid submitted for a period of thirty days after the date set for the opening of such bids.

The estimated cost of each sub-project is as follows:

Sub-Project No. 1	$72,070.00
Sub-Project No. 2	$14,863.00
Sub-Project No. 3	$15,482.00

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive informalities therein.

Any bid received after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids will be returned to the bidder unopened.

T. H. McMILLAN,

Commissioner, Department of Education, City of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

8-26

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57125
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Beulah Pauline Horton vs. Lester A. Horton

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Lester A. Horton is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 1st day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
8-12

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57021
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Martha Childers vs. Wilson Childers

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Wilson Childers is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next August Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in August next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 11th day of July, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
Dixon & Dixon, Attorneys. 8-5

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57015
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Kiza D. Jones vs. Ernest Jones

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Ernest Jones is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next August Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in August next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 12th day of July, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
E. M. Counts, Attorney. 8-5

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, by deed of trust, dated the 1st day of August, 1924 executed by J. M. Tate and wife, Ramie Tate, conveyed to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, the property herein described, said deed of trust being registered in Book M, Volume 27, Page [illegible] et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said deed of trust provides, "It is further expressly provided that the Corporation, in any event, is hereby authorized at its option to appoint in writing a substitute trustee in the stead of the trustee herein, and such authority to appoint other substitute trustees, successively during the life of the loan and said trustees shall [illegible] and succeed to all the rights and powers of the first trustee named herein," and

WHEREAS, the time has come for action under the powers conferred by said trust deed is required, and,

WHEREAS, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is now the owner of the indebtedness herein secured, and whereas under the above described power of substitution, said Home Owners' Loan Corporation has by a written instrument, acknowledged and recorded, appointed the undersigned trustee and successor to J. Mitt Payne, to execute and [illegible] the powers conferred and duties imposed upon and all the title invested in said original trustees; said appointment being dated July 2nd, 1938, and filed of record in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on July 6, 1938.

And default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, the holder of said indebtedness having so requested, therefore, under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by said deed of trust and appointment as substitute trustee above referred to, I, Samuel B. Smith, will on

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1938,

at 11 o'clock a.m. at the West door of the Courthouse on Walnut Street in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, expose for sale and sell to the best and highest bidder for cash, and in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot No. 7, Block C, Nixon and Sevier's Addition to Orchard Knob, as shown by plat of record in Register's plat book 3, page 3 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts forty feet on the south line of First Street and extends back southwardly, of uniform width, a distance of eighty-eight and 5-10 (88.5) feet to the north line of a ten-foot alley. Being the same property conveyed by W. C. Wallace (single) to J. M. Tate and wife, Rame Tate, by deed dated December 3, 1937, and registered March 3, 1928, in Book N, Vol. 22, page 417, of the Register's Office. First Street in said Addition is now known as Walker Avenue.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

Title to said property is believed to be good, but Trustee will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This the 7th day of July, 1938.
SAMUEL B. SMITH, Trustee.
8-5

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57113
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
William J. Floyd vs. Georgia W. Floyd

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Georgia W. Floyd is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 28th day of July, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
E. M. Counts, Attorney. 8-26

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57120
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Geraldine Pace Ellis vs. Leonard Ellis

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Leonard Ellis, whose last known address was Kensington, Georgia, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 29th day of July, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk. 8-26
C. E. Russell, Attorney.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by J. E. Inglis and wife, Sara A. Inglis, dated May 1, 1930, of record in book "Z", Volume 24, Page 181, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness) the undersigned, as trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note, representing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash and in bar of all equities of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights of exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Court House of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1938

between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. the following described land situate in the City of Chattanooga, County of Hamilton and State of Tennessee, to-wit:

The West thirty-three and one-third (33 1-3) feet of Lot Number Six (6), in Block Number Nineteen (19), I. W. Henderson's Addition to Highland Park, as shown by plat now found of record in Plat Book No. 8, page 18, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; said part of lot makes one lot fronting thirty-three and one-third (33 1-3) feet on the south side of East Twelfth Street, formerly Montague Street, and extending back southwardly of uniform width a distance of one hundred twenty-six and 5-10 (126.5) feet to the north line of a twelve (12) foot alley.

Sale will be made subject to any unpaid taxes.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 15th day of July, 1938.
AMERICAN TRUST AND BANKING CO., Trustee.
By E. Y. Chapin, Jr.,
Vice President and Trust Officer. 8-5

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 9th day of March, 1926, Minnie Pangle (widow), of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and [illegible] to F. L. Underwood, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration March 12, 1926, and recorded in Book F, Vol. 26, page [illegible] et seq., in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and,

Whereas, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, therein described [illegible], to which reference [illegible] description, [illegible] default [illegible] been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said Minnie Pangle has failed to [illegible] the note evidencing the indebtedness, and has failed to perform [illegible] said deed of trust, and [illegible] for more than [illegible] days, and the owner of said indebtedness has made demand upon the [illegible] trustee to sell the property [illegible] said deed of trust, as therein [illegible], to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder [illegible] indebtedness has a right to do [illegible] the terms of said deed of trust;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, F. L. Underwood, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16th, 1938,

and within the legal hours of sale, at the [illegible] of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the Second Civil District of Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lots 7-6-7-8 and 9, Block 26, Missionary Heights Addition to Chattanooga, as shown by plat of record in Register's Plat Book No. 5, Page 29 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lots make one lot fronting 250 feet on the South side of Rawlings Street, and extending back Southwardly of uniform width to the North side of a ten-foot Public alley.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This July 13, 1938.

F. L. UNDERWOOD, Trustee.

Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys. 8-5

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by G. W. Briggs (Single), dated March 6, 1930, of record in book "Z", Volume 24, Page 128, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness) the undersigned, as trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note, representing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash and in bar of all equities of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights of exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Court House of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1938,

between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., the following described land situate in the City of Chattanooga, County of Hamilton and State of Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot Number Eleven (11), Block Number Thirteen (13), East End Land Company's Addition Number Four (4), as shown by plat thereof of record in Plat Book 2, page 29 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts fifty-five (55) feet on the North line of East 45th Street, and extends back Northwardly, of uniform width, one hundred thirty-eight and seven-tenths (138.7) feet to the South line of Lot Number Two (2) in said Block.

Sale will be made subject to any unpaid taxes.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 15th day of July, 1938.
AMERICAN TRUST AND BANKING CO., Trustee.
By E. Y. Chapin, Jr.,
Vice President and Trust Officer. 8-5

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56984
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Ola Benson Everett vs. James Bruce Everett

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill which is sworn to, that James Bruce Everett is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 20th day of July, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
Claunch, Shumaker & Mahoney, Attorneys. 8-12

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57047
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Elizabeth Underhill vs. Edgar B. Underhill

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Edgar B. Underhill is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said Bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 20th day of July, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
John S. Wrinkle, Attorney. 8-12

Steel has come down in price more than it did in 1933, even with the bait then of a big order of rails. It is just possible that some of these captains of industry are beginning to learn something. But Secretarl Ickes won't believe that until he sees a drop in cement.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57039
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Cara McCarty vs. Parks McCarty

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Parks McCarty is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 29th day of July, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
G. B. King, Attorney. 8-12

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57088
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Izelia Hester vs. Robert Hester

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Robert Hester is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 25th day of July, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
F. G. Redwine, Attorney. 8-19

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57095
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
D. Davis vs. G. E. Davis

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that G. E. Davis, whose address is unknown, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered tha publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 26th day of July, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
B. W. Hargraves, Attorney. 8-19

Labor Board Checks On Rand Compliance

Spokesmen for Strikers Charge Re-employment Order Has Been Flouted.

Investigators for the national labor relations board began checking up this week on whether Remington-Rand, Inc., is complying with the board's orders.

In a decision which the supreme court refused to disturb, the company was ordered by the NLRB to bargain exclusively with a council of A. F. of L. unions, reinstate 27 employes with back wages from May, 1936, and re-employ several thousand workers who went on strike that same month.

The U. S. circuit court of appeals in New York gave Rand until July 15 to comply with the NLRB order, and conflicting reports as to the company's compliance caused the board to order an investigation this week.

The Rand company claims it is meeting the NLRB's requirements, but spokesmen for the former strikers say that "only a few hundred" men have been re-employed.

Q.—What is the meaning of "amen?"

A.—"So be it" or "it is trustworthy," taken from a Hebrew word meaning truth.

HOUSING ACT UPHELD IN COURTS

Washington.—In two far sweeping decisions, the supreme courts of Louisiana and Pennsylvania have upheld the basic principles of local participation in the benefits of the United States housing act of 1937 providing for an $800,000,000 slum-clearance and low-rent housing program now going forward under the guidance of Nathan Strauss, administrator of the United States Housing Authority.

These decisions of the supreme courts of Louisiana and Pennsylvania bring to four the number of courts to consider and to pass favorably on the validity of various provisions of public housing legislation since the passage of the United States housing act, the courts of Alabama and North Carolina having recently passed upon similar statutes.

Q.—What use does a cat make of his whiskers?

A.—They are the cat's "feelers." Extending out the width of the animal's body, the whiskers enable the cat to avoid paths through which his body will not pass.

A. F. L. MINERS' UNION CHARTERS KANSAS LOCAL

Pittsburg, Kan.—The Progressive Mine Workers of America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, was selected by an overwhelming majority of the employes of the Alston Coal company here as the national union with which they desired to affiliate.

President Joe Ozanic and Organizer Herman Eccher, of the Progressive Mine Workers, announced that the employes of the company, who were members of a local union under the jurisdiction of the United Mine Workers of America, one of the CIO unions expelled by the American Federation of Labor, formally severed connections with the Lewis-dominated union and affiliated with the progressive organization. The announcement stated that out of fifty-nine members of the local fifty-three voted for the P. M. W. of A. at a meeting held in the labor temple here.

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BRUERE IS NAMED CHAIRMAN OF NEW SHIP LABOR BOARD

Other Members Are Claude Seehorn, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and Louis Bloch.

Washington. — President Roosevelt announced the appointment of Robert W. Bruere, of New York City, as chairman of the new maritime labor board, and Claude E. Seehorn, a member of the board of directors of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Denver, Colo., and Louis Bloch, of California, as the other two members of the three-man board provided for by the last session of congress in amendments to the merchant marine act.

Under the new law the board is authorized to offer its services in attempting to bring about agreements between seamen and ship operators in maritime disputes, but does not have power to intervene without the consent of both sides to such disputes. In addition, the board is directed to make a study of the maritime labor situation and report to congress recommendations for further legislation.

Mr. Bruere is known as an author and has had considerable experience in industrial relations work. In 1915 he was a member of the board of arbitration for the ladies' garment industry and from 1917 to 1923 he was director of industrial research in New York. Under the NRA he was chairman of the cotton textile national industrial relations board.

Mr. Seehorn has been an official of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen for a number of years. He has had much experience in adjusting differences between employes and employers in the Rocky mountain field. As the one representative of born fide organized labor on the board, he is expected to stand for basic principles of American trade unionism for seamen on American ships.

Mr. Bloch was made labor adviser in the maritime commission in July, 1937, and was made chief of the occupational research project of the commission's division of research on June 7 this year. Previously he was an examiner in the United States employment service, secretary of the national longshoremen's board of San Francisco in 1934, secretary of the oil tankers' arbitration board at San Francisco in 1935, and research worker in the field of economics for the Russell Sage Foundation in New York City.

TEXTILE STRIKE IS ENDED.

Reidsville, N. C.—A strike at the Edna Textile mill which began in October, 1937, has been ended under an agreement "satisfactory to all concerned," it was announced by John A. Peel, regional director of the Textile Workers' organizing committee, and W. B. Pipkin, treasurer of the Edna mills.

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Larger Lumber Exports Is Urged by Green

A. F. of L. President Says Loss of Foreign Markets, Accentuated by Japan's Recent Restrictions on Imports, Has Taken $12,000,000 Annually from West Coast Lumber Workers' Wages.

Washington. — William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement issued here, called attention to the tremendous loss of employment to workers in the American lumber industry caused by drastic curtailment of exports and urged definite action to restore foreign markets through negotiations of trade agreements with nations on friendly terms with the United States.

"By a decree issued on June 23," Mr. Green said, "Japan restricted the use of various imports, including lumber.

"This action will result in further curtailment of west coast lumber exports that have dropped 63 per cent in the past ten years, resulting in reduced payrolls and increased unemployment.

"Compared to 1929, the west industry alone, which has been called 'fundamentally an export industry,' has been losing one billion feet in export trade. This means an annual loss to the region of more than twelve million dollars in lumber wages.

"In the west coast industry, production breaks down to an average of 500 feet per man per eight hours. The average wage in the industry at present is 77 cents per hour. One billion feet of lumber represents 2,000,000 days, or 16,000,000 hours of work, or $12,320,000 in wages to lumber workers, and this huge sum includes only wages lost in one section of the country-wide lumber industry.

"The Japanese plan, while it means more pressure to buy logs from both British Columbia and our west coast for the manufacture of such products as export plywood and rayon, likewise means a drop in the buying of lumber as such.

"One purpose of the trade greement act is overcoming domestic unemployment. One way to do this, as far as it affects the logger and other lumber workers, is by restoration of other export markets by trade agreements with nations on friendly terms with the United States."

Steel's Dollars Poured Into Publicity Mill

Washington.—John W. Hill, a Cleveland publicity man, testified before the senate civil liberties committee that between July, 1933, and December, 1937, he and his partners receved a total of $248,654.26 from three clients, the Republic Steel company, the American Iron and Steel institute and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company.

Hill testified that in June, 1937, after the bloody "little steel" strike finally died down, his firm entered into arrangements with six steel companies to render "special services" at a fee of $75,000.

These services, Hill testified, included a study of "the CIO, its leadership, its methods, its philosophy, and the nature of its support by communists," surveys of national labor relations procedure, the British labor laws, and general labor history, as well as a weekly news letter, and general public relations counsel.

The six firms, each of which paid Hill and Don Knowlton $1,500 per month, were Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, American Rolling mills and Inland, Bethlehem and national Steel.

He said that no printed matter had yet been distributed to the six clients as a result of the studies made of labor history and British labor laws.

About two months ago, Hill said, Youngstown Sheet and Tube and American Rolling mills discontinued the firm's services on the plea that "we're not making much money," while the fees for the other four firms were reduced approximately in half.

Hill said his firm had been employed by Republic for several years, as well as by the American Iron and Steel institute.

Take It or Leave It

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources
CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

It's a great thing, that conference out in Chicago, with railroad management and railroad labor, without a handfull of brickbats on both sides, locked in dispute. Serious business it is, for managers say they will cut wages, and labor says it will take no less. Neither side has yielded an inch. Yet the trains are all running. Folks are going about their business as usual. Nobody is stocking up food and other things in fear of a tie-up. There's no talk about strike-breakers; nothing heard of company spies in the ranks of workers, no "citizens' committees" being formed, and nobody is calling somebody else bad names. Instead, they are sitting quietly and cooly in a council room, debating their differences. So calmly and politely one might think it was a White House conference.

Business is going right ahead and the country is making manful efforts to get out of its "depression," and get men back to work.

'Twas not always thus, even as the memory of man runneth. There was a time when barbarism and the law of the jungle ruled in railway relations with labor. There were strikes, and troops were called out, box cars burned and equipment wrecked.

The railroads learned their lesson and out of that chaos has come orderly procedure across the council table—conference, conciliation, mediation and fact finding.

Labor hears what management has to say and management listens to labor. There's mutual understanding of the problems of each side, and in the long run, one side will yield or both will compromise.

If they don't, the national mediation board will step in and seek an agreement. If that fails, the board will ask both sides to accept arbitration. If that fails, too, the president will ask both sides to accept a fact-finding body, to report within 30 days. Only if that final effort fails, is the possibility of a strike brought into the situation.

Under the dome of the national capital a different story is being heard. The La Follette civil liberties committee is delving into labor methods of the Republic Steel company.

Here is a story of brutal beatings, of terrorism and tear gas, of faked and false propaganda spread to the public, and of hundreds of thousands of dollars spent to break up unions and form company puppets.

Editors have been intimidated into printing accounts of strikes and labor troubles in Republic communities probably at variance with facts.

Editorial writers and reporters have been picked by steel magnates for dismissal from their newspaper jobs because they were believed to be "out of sympathy" with the methods of such magnates.

Families of workers have been terrorized; the children of workers beaten; their homes invaded; the streets thronged with armed guards.

And yet, we're making progress. What we see in railroad industrial relations today envisions the dawn of another day in the realm of private industry.

With the scene in Chicago, industry cannot continue to abide the law of the jungle and live by the sword.

SIDEWALKS ALONG HIGHWAYS

(From Dallas Morning News.)

Of the vast number killed in rural highway accidents every year, about 35 per cent are pedestrians. Obviously, this total could be greatly reduced by providing sidewalks along country roads, especially on heavily traveled roads near large cities.

The cost of sidewalks is small compared with the safety they offer.

Nassau county, on Long Island, is building 200 miles of concrete safety walks on its highways—probably a larger mileage than has any other county in the whole country. Massachusetts is building 400 miles of rural sidewalks. The Texas roadside development program has included construction of pedestrian bridges and foot paths on the outskirts of Beaumont, Nacogdoches and other cities. But only a beginning has been made in this field.

Despite the large number of rural automobiles in use, members of farm families have frequent occasion to walk to neighbors' homes or to school, church or trading center. No highway without sidewalk facilities would be a sound policy in a nation that needs stimulation to avoid atrophy of the leg muscles.

When Japan and Russia fought before, American sympathy was mainly with Japan—partly because of the mistaken notion that Japan was a "little nation." Now, at least four out of five Americans hope devoutly for Japan's defeat, because of her utter barbarity in China.

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LUMBERJACKS SWINGING TO A. F. OF L. UNION

Duluth, Minn.—Reports received here indicate that a large percentage of the lumberjacks in the Rainy river district along the border are turning to the American Federation of Labor after disastrous experiences with the CIO. At a meeting at Lommen attended by representatives from as far west as Birchdale and Baudette a group of timber and sawmill workers organized in an A. F. of L. union and voted to merge with the reorganized Timber and Sawmill Workers' Union No. 2776, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

A. F. of L. organizers reported that among fifty lumberjacks contacted in International Falls only one favored the CIO. This area is the one most recently invaded by the CIO.

FOR ROOSEVELT THIRD TERM.

Daytona Beach, Fla.—Daytona organized labor is on record with unqualified indorsement of President Roosevelt for a third term. In a resolution unanimously adopted, the central labor union urged labor organizations throughout the nation to take similar action. Copies were mailed to all central labor unions listed in the United States with a request for "immediate action."

HOTEL WORERS GAIN 8-HOUR DAY CONTRACT

South Bend, Ind.—Locals 204 and 608, Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International Alliance and Bartenders' International League of America, have negotiated an agreement with the Club Lido here calling for a preferential shop, 8-hour day, 48-hour week, minimum wage scale and paid vacations. A conciliator of the Indiana state division of labor aided the locls ain finalizing the agreement, which affects twenty-one employes.

Question Box

Q.—How many different makes or names of automobiles have been placed on the market since the first motor buggies were made?

A.—Definite figures are not available. L. H. Seltzer, writing in the "Financial History of the American Automobile Industry," says that nearly one thousand distinct enterprises are on record as having been organized at one time or another for entrance into the field. Between 1902 and the beginning of 1927, some 181 enterprises reached the stage of production in commercial volume; of these only 44 were still in existence in the latter year.

* * *

Q.—Is postal service an operation of the government in other countries?

A.—Postal service is a government undertaking in all countries. Two of the major reasons why it first became a government enterprise were to inform the outlying sections of new laws and to enable the government to keep posted on events of these sections.

* * *

Q.—Does the state have a tax on real estate?

A.—Yes, eight cents on each $100 assessed value. This is included in the county tax rate.

* * *

Q.—What are the chances of getting 13 cards of the same suit in playing bridge?

A.—One chance out of 153,000,000,000 hands.

* * *

Q.—What causes rain?

A.— Moist air rises or is forced up to colder altitudes, raising the relative humidity above 100 per cent and resulting in condensation and rain.

* * *

Q.—How many countries in the world are ruled by women?

A.—Two: Luxemburg ruled by the Grand Duchess Charlotte; and the Netherlands ruled by Queen Wilhelmina.

Optical Workers Win Pittsburgh Contract

A. F. of L. Agreement With Triangle Optical Company Includes 40-Hour Week, Vacations With Pay, Mediation of Disputes, and Limitation of Strikes and Lockouts.

Pittsburgh, Pa. — The Optical Workers' Union No. 18820, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has negotiated an agreement with the Triangle Optical company of Pittsburgh, covering the shop employes of the company, which contains many advantages for the members of the union.

The company agrees to employ only union members in good standing, with the modification that in case the union cannot supply enough card-carrying workers the company may employ non-members.

When it is necessary to reduce forces it is provided that employes who have been employed less than one year shall be laid off in the reverse order in which they have been hired, the last hired to be the first laid off. If it becomes necessary to reduce the working time of their remaining employes it is stipulated that there shall be an equal division of time down to 33 hours per week.

The regular hours of labor are seven per day from Monday through Friday and five hours on Saturday. Overtime is paid for at the rate of time and one-half for week days and double time on Sundays.

New Year's day, decoration day, Fourth of July, Labor day, Armistice day, Thanksgiving day and Christmas day are recognized as holidays without any deductions in weekly pay.

Waiting time is paid for at the normal rate.

Provision is made for shop or factory committees to adjust, in conjunction with representatives of the union, grievances arising under the agreement. In case the grievances cannot be settled with supervisory company officials, union representatives are authorized to confer with higher officials of the company, and in case of failure to secure an adjustment the matter may be referred to "any governmental agency having jurisdiction in the mediation of such disputes."

The agreement also provides that "no strike shall be caused or sanctioned by the union, and no lockout shall be entered upon by the employer, until every peaceable method of settlement of difficulties shall have been tried."

Annual vacations of one week with full pay are provided for every employe who has been in the employ of the company for a period of from one to three years and two weeks vacation for those in the employ of the company three years or more.

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Bakery & Confectionery Workers, Local 25

Newest AFofL Broadcast Dramatizes Labor Day History and Spirit In Stirring Re-enactment Program

Washington.—A new and inspiring feature to the celebration of Labor day this year is given by the second of the "Labor Parade" broadcast programs of the American Federation of Labor. The broadcast presents in dramatic fashion the first Labor day parade and follows the progress of labor through more than fifty years that have passed since. Part, a significant part, is marked off by the successive Labor days.

The program, one of thirteen in the "Labor Parade" programs of the A. F. of L., has gone out for release Aug. 10 on over sixty stations throughout the country. The first program, released in July, met with an enthusiastic reception from both labor and the general public.

It is impossible, of course, to give the full sweep of tone and music and words together in printed words alone. But it is the best thing that can be done; and the broadcast is so fine that much of it will get over, even under that handicap. Here are some samples:

First Announcer: The Parade of Labor, through the years, can be marked by the recurring celebrations of Labor day. On, on, on, the feet of the workers of America have tramped in a march toward better lives, better homes, better citizenship, greater buying power, sturdier health, and an increased span of life. And on Monday, Sept. 5, across the length and breadth of the nation, another Labor day will be celebrated.

Onward March Traced.

That is why, in this transcribed production of the Labor Parade, the American Federation of Labor traces this majestic onward march . . . a march which fostered labor's great contribution to the development and stability of the nation. . .

Second Announcer: The first Labor day celebration was in New York in 1882. P. J. McGuire, one of the great pioneer figures of American organized labor, was among those who induced the New York Central labor union to inaugurate the custom that was to grow into law and become nationwide.

(Then follows the parade itself. Only parts of it can be given. You hear McGuire marching by with the carpenters. Then—

Narrator: Here comes the printers. The printers, calling themselves the Typographical Union of North America, organized their first union before the Revolutionary war.

Other Unions Follow.

Clanging an anvil as they come, the Machinists and Blacksmiths! . . .

With banners that carry the ancient emblem of their craft march the Bricklayers. . . .

It's the Bakers. . . . The figures on their banners and their union label trace back to the guilds of the Middle Ages. . . .

And the rest of the line goes by —Shoemakers, Lithographers, and the Cigarmakers, the union in which young Samuel Gompers holds membership as a worker at the bench. It's the young Samuel Gompers who within a few months is to take the leadership of the American Federation of Labor. . . . There go the Tailors and the Textile workers and the Wood Carvers! There they march, marching on, on into history.

Ludlow Massacre Painted.

Announcer: 1914 and a turning point in American history. The United Mine Workers struck against the Colorado Fuel & Iron company, then dominated by one of the greatest of America's sixty families. At Ludlow, Colo., the miners ejected from company-owned houses formed a colony in tents.

(It's useless to try to get the effect of the broadcast of the Ludlow massacre from the printed text alone. Listen to it. You'll find it one of the big thrillers of your life.

(And on the parade goes. The work of organized labor in the World war gets one of the few fair statements ever given it. The yellow dog contract sanctified by the supreme court, to start a fight that lasted 20 years until the NRA guaranteed the right of labor to organize. The shopmen's strike of 1922—an epic. The crash and the depression. The dull, hopeless years; and then the beginning of recovery.)

Announcer: The Labor Parade moves on—and the parade of Labor days moves on, marking each year something new in the development of our industrial life toward order, toward negotiation and agreement as a way of doing things.

Job Upswing Forecast.

Only part of the events dramatized in the broadcast are mentioned in the foregoing account. The program touches many other big events of labor history since Labor day was first celebrated in 1882. It forecasts a happier Labor day this year than last, with an upswing in employment and celebrations—"real celebrations"—planned in thousands of American cities," in the words of the announcer, who adds:

"The barometer begins its climb, as America again smiles with the happiness of work to do and wages to be earned and spent."

The programs are being prepared and produced for the A. F. of L. by Chester M. Wright and Associates, Washington, D. C.

Wisdom

The most important job our ancesotrs had to tackle in this country was building. First they built log cabins, then houses and roads and blacksmith shops. They spread themselves across the continent, building farther and faster as time went on—railroads and coal mines, waterworks and skyscrapers, oil wells and factories. That was a big job.

In order to build, our ancesotrs had to save money. Savings were invested, the money was paid to workmen who had no time to produce food and clothes, because they were busy driving spikes or mixing concrete. By saving and investing, the American people set aside part of their labor power to be used for building instead of using all of it to make goods and services for their own enjoyment. That was thrift. Benjamin Franklin taught the Americans that thrift was a virtue. He was right. Thrift built America. Thrift also built our ancestors' personal security and that of their wives and children. We cannot give up thrift until we can see some other way of making ourselves reasonably safe against the vicissitudes of life. —David Cushman Coyle.

It is only through labor and prayerful effort, by grim energy and resolute courage, that we move on to better things.—Theodore Roosevelt.

What Next?

Sawdust from the redwood lumber mills of California is now being pressed into logs to make fuel wood, which is three times as dense as wood and is said to give greater heat.

Q.—How often does the moon go around the earth?

A.—Every 27 days, 7 hours and 43 minutes.

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DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1938 Number 15

TFL PRESIDENT GERALD FOLEY VISITED CENTRAL LABOR UNION AT LAST MONDAY'S MEETING

Compliments Chattanooga Movement--Asks Support Knoxville Taxi Strikers--Miss Louise Tinker Reports for Culinary Workers

Last Monday's session of Central Body saw President Gerald Foley, of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, as the guest of honor. President Foley was on his way home to Nashville, coming from a visit to Knoxville, where he had several conferences with the management of the Jolly Cab company.

Mr. Foley reported to Central Body that the taxi men of that city were holding firm in their strike to fight the onslaught of the Knoxville management to destroy the local there. They have been on strike for several weeks, and despite injunctions, eviction from their homes and other strike-breaking methods, they were determined to stick it out.

He asked the Chattanooga movement to send in cash contributions to the Knoxville strikers so that their families will not go hungry. All contributions should be sent care of T. R. Cuthbert, secretary of the federation.

Mr. Foley told the Chattanooga delegates that they had reason to be proud of their labor movement and commended them for the manner in which the American Federation had been supported. President Foley has just been nominated by the democratic party in Davidson county as a member of the legislature. Nomination is equivalent to election.

Miss Louise Tinker, Chattanooga, returned from a two-weeks' stay in Knoxville, where she has been most active in assisting the Knoxville Cooks and Waiters. She reports that several shop cards have been installed, and that the local is growing stronger. She will return to Knoxville for four more weeks.

NLRB RESCINDS COPPERHILL ORDER

Atlanta, Ga.—The national labor board has rescinded its order issued last week for another election at Copperhill, Tenn., and has set Aug. 15 as the date for oral argument of the question. It will be recalled that the board held an election at Copperhill on March 18, in which the A. F. of L. won. On July 23, the board issued an order declaring the election null and void, and ordered another election to be held within twenty days from that date. The American Federation of Labor "raised the roof" about the decision, entering suit against the board, and otherwise displaying its resentment against the board for the manifestly unfair decision. The board's later action in rescinding the order, thus postponing indefinitely the new election, has been received with keen delight by members of the American Federation of Labor.

When you get into a tight place and everything goes against you, till it seems as though you could not hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the place and time that the tide will turn.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Carpenters Local To Have Picnic Tuesday, Aug. 30

It seems that picnicking is the rage nowadays. Local 74, Carpenters and Joiners, are busily engaged in whipping up plans for a swell picnic to be held Tuesday, Aug. 30, at Graysville, Ga.

Arrangements so far include barbecue, lemonade, swimming, boating and games, and will last all day long.

Everything will be free and will be limited to members and families of Local 74 and invited guests.

There will be free bus service every two hours to and from the grounds.

'Old-Timer' Bottler Is Fatally Injured

Gottfried Daniker, for many years a member of Brewery Workers, Local 79, died in a local hospital last Sunday night as a result of injuries sustained when he was struck by an automobile just after he stepped off a bus and started to run across the street to get out of a shower of rain.

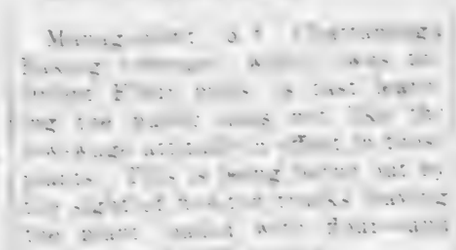
Brother Daniker was an active member of Local 79 from the time he joined, back in 1906, until he took out a withdrawal card last year because he was not able to work any more.

Members of Local 79 say that he was an ardent union man and always participated in union interests. Friends of the family say that he always looked forward each week to the day The Labor World came to him.

Brother Daniker was a native of Switzerland and had lived in Hamilton county for 35 years. He was 76 years old when he died. He is survived by his wife and five children.

Grocers Send Back Orient Flour Daily By Truckload Lots

Chattanooga Bakery Finds Public Displeased With Low Wage Policy



After all, it's the working man's family that buys flour to the greatest extent, and until they make decent living wages they cannot buy much flour.

The trouble arose when employes of the Chattanooga Bakery, making cakes and crackers, asked their boss for more money and a closed shop so they could protect the raise they might secure.

Management flatly refused to concede a point. As a result the employes walked out of the cracker plant and closed it down.

Employes of the flour mill are rapidly organizing into an American Federation of Labor union, the Bakery Workers, and it is believed ere long there will be some more talk.

One enormous chain of groceries in Chattanooga has already told the Chattanooga Bakery and Orient mill that they do not want any more of their products until they get right. The loss of this business amounts to many carloads. However, someone else will get the business, and it might be hard to get them back when a settlement is made.

There has been no disorder and the morale of the strikers is firm and happy.

Until further notice, Bakery and Confectionery Workers, Local 25, is asking all unionists, here and over the state, to check up with their grocerymen and tell them about Orient flour and Chattanooga Bakery crackers and cakes.

GERLACH STRICKEN IN CLERK'S OFFICE

Matt Gerlach, veteran unionist member of the Cigarmakers, was the victim of a paralytic stroke in the criminal court clerk's office Tuesday. Brother Gerlach has been chief clerk since 1918, and he is well respected in the labor movement.

As the paper went to press Brother Gerlach's condition was reported as improving.

TWO AFFILIATIONS TO CENTRAL BODY

Last session of Chattanooga Central Labor union saw two more local unions affiliated with the parent AFL body here.

Local 156, Glassblowers, and Local 1126, Building Laborers Foremen, sent their delegates for the first time.

AFL ENDORSED M'REYNOLDS GOES "OVER THE TOP" AGAINST MILLER AFTER MOST EXCITING CAMPAIGN

Coleman, Old-Time Labor Friend, Leads Way to House--George L. Berry Goes to Defeat Labor Helps Remove Gov. Gordon Browning

In one of the most exciting campaigns waged in a long time in Hamilton county, Congressman Sam D. McReynolds defeated Judge L. D. Miller last Thursday for congress by a large majority. Both candidates had good labor records, but Mr. McReynolds was indorsed by President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor.

Senator George L. Berry, president of the Pressmen's union, and indorsed by William Green, was defeated in a three-way race with Congressman J. Ridley Mitchell and Mr. Tom Stewart. Mr. Stewart, backed by Shelby county, was an overwhelming winner.

Gov. Gordon Browning, condemned by organized labor, was roundly licked by Mr. Prentice Cooper.

In the legislative races, Mr D. M. Coleman, for his eighth time, will serve in the lower house of the legislature. Mr. Coleman led the entire field of candidates. Going with Mr. Coleman will be Mr. French Grubb and Mr. J. B. Ragon. Mr. Coleman was enthusiastically backed by organized labor.

Mr. Joe Bean barely nosed out Mr. Estes Kefauver in the race for the state senate.

All the incumbents for county offices were re-elected.

Southern Dairies Co. Declared Non-Union By Central Body

At its Monday meeting Chattanooga Central Labor union declared the Southern Dairies company "nonunion."

This act was taken after futile attempts to interest the company in becoming a union plant. For several years the dairy workers have kept a strong union of ice cream workers, being able today to present to the public several brands of union made ice cream.

The Southern Dairies is part of a national chain system, and it is reported that in St. Louis its plant there has recognized organized labor.

The local manager of the plant, Mr. L. J. Wilhoite, is quite active in public affairs, being a member of he public power board.

Members of organized labor and friends are urged to buy union-made ice cream and to use influence with the Southern Dairies to become union.

AUDITORIUM GETS COAT OF PAINT

The Memorial auditorium is finally being painted. Eight members of Local 226, Painters and Decorators, are busily engaged in doing a job that has been needed for a long time. The job is one hundred per cent union.

Housing Program Boosts Employment

Washington. — The $800,000,000 slum-clearance and low-rent re-housing program of the United States Housing Authority will provide nearly 700,000,000 "man hours" of labor in addition to constructing decent homes for approximately 160,000 low-income families, says a report made public here by Administrator Straus.

Union Label Dress Gloves Announced

Kewanee, Ill. — For the first time the union label of the International Glove Workers Union of America will appear on fine dress gloves as a result of a closed shop union label agreement with the Heller Leather company, 827 Locust street, Milwaukee, Wis., according to an announcement by Thomas Durian, president of the Glove Workers' Union.

The company's normal force of eighty employes will be included under this agreement.

Mr. Durian said "the union label has appeared on many brands of work gloves for many years," adding: "The Heller Leather company's lines include fine dress gloves for both men and women."

Patronize Our Advertisers

WALKER IMPROVES

O. A. Walker, representative of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who suffered a broken ankle last week when his car left the road, is doing very well.

Last Monday he was taken to Erlanger hospital to have the broken bone reset, and latest report says he is resting well.

Mrs. Walker is in the city caring for Mr. Walker. His many friends in Chattanooga are much concerned over his misfortune and are watching his progress with high hopes.

Increase Reported In Plans for Vacations With Pay

Washington. Holding her first press conference since her return from Europe, Secretary of Labor Perkins made public a survey by the bureau of labor statistics which disclosed a 40 per cent increase in industrial paid vacations plans during 1937.

She said that 9.5 per cent of the 750,000 salaried employes for which information was obtained now have annual vacations with pay, but said there were few vacation plans among actual factory workers.

Doubtful.

Bride—Yes, there are two things I can make really well, fish cakes and goulash.

Bridegroom—And which is this?

The LABOR WORLD
310 W. Eighth St. Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by

Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of [illegible] 19, 1921.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1938

Culinary Workers Meet in August At San Francisco

San Francisco.—The 29th general convention of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International Alliance and Bartenders' International League of America will meet here beginning Monday, Aug. [illegible] and is expected to be in session five days.

The union, long affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, now has a membership of more than 400,000, comprising waiters, waitresses, cooks, bartenders and miscellaneous restaurant and hotel employes.

[illegible] vice-president, who recently attended a meeting of the general executive board in Chicago, said that among the proposals to come before the convention are an increase in the per capita tax, now 25 cents, to take care of increased cost of organizational work in unorganized or partly organized sections; increase in the organization force in larger communities, with officers in charge to carry out orders of the general executive board and relieve general headquarters of much routine detail, and increase of authority now granted the eight vice-presidents, who represent eight districts of the United States and Canada.

The largest gathering in the history of the organization is expected, with 150 delegates from New York alone.

AIR CONDITION WORK PLACES

(From Minneapolis Labor Review)

There is no longer any reason why workers should swelter at their work.

Summer in many lines of industry has been a time of torture for those employed in its activities. In laundries and factories women workers have suffered terribly and the hot weather has annually been punctuated with the deaths of workers who succumbed to the intense heat under which they were compelled to work.

Men engaged in the iron and steel and other industries and those employed in kitchens were among those to fare painfully from the hot spells.

Even in many offices there was heat of such intensity as to be morelike the headquarters of his Satanic majesty than any other headquarters.

Now air conditioning has made it possible to change all this. Unfortunately instead of air conditioning being used to relieve those who suffer most from the heat it has been employed to bring comfort to those who for the most part are never uncomfortable.

Reference.

Man (getting a shave)—Barber, will you please give me a glass of water.

Barber—What is the matter? Is there something in your throat?

Man—No—I want to see if my neck leaks.

Labor's Support Proving Powerful Factor in Big Campaign to Beat Taxes Increasing Living Costs

Washington.—Rallying to protect the purchasing value of wages and to defend the welfare of its members as the largest organized group of consumers, organized labor is given an important weight in the growing campaign against special taxes increasing living costs.

Opposition of other consumer groups and of farmers is also gaining momentum in the public reaction against the 'drastic Patman bill to eliminate chain stores."

This mounting volume of public resentment at pressure-group efforts to destroy a part of the national distributing system seems to leave "little chance" of passage of the Patman bill at the next session of congress.

These are the conclusions reached in the latest survey of popular sentiment toward punitive chain store legislation made by Standard Statistics, Inc., authoritative analysts of working conditions, business and industry in the United States. Results appear in a recent issue of "Standard Trade and Securities."

Union Progress Cited.

The Standard Statistics survey refers to the Patman bill which would provide for a graduated tax on each chain store, reaching a maximum of $1,000 a store, multiplied by the number of states in which the chain has stores.

"Labor unions have been able to make progress in organizing workers in the chains, whereas they have had little success with the independents and have encountered violent opposition from that source," states a summary of the survey.

Legislation adverse to chain stores, which reached its peak in 1933, is rapidly becoming unpopular with a greater number of organizations and individuals, the survey states.

Consumers' Groups in Line.

Several powerful consumers groups, whose membership consists mainly of the wives of wage-earners, have made rapid strides in a nationwide attack on the high cost of living which is caused by excessive taxation.

With organized labor protecting the wage-earner and united consumer groups protecting the housewife, farmers also have joined in protest against anti-chain store legislation, the survey reveals.

Anti-Chain Taxes Seen Doomed.

"The farmer knows that the chains perform a highly useful function in taking surpluses of agricultural products off the market. Unlike the independents, who always try to carry a complete and well-rounded line of merchandise, the chains seek products that can be featured from a price standpoint. Thus, they are always on the alert for surplus offerings."

By 1939, the report states, opponents of anti-chain taxes will have grown so strong that levies of this nature, both state and federal, will have little chance of passing.

UNION LABEL DEPARTMENT ISSUES UNION LABEL CATALOG-DIRECTORY

Washington.—An attractive publication entitled "1938 Union Label Catalog-Directory" has been issued by the American Federation of Labor Union Label Trades Department. It contains facsimilies of all union labels, shop cards and service buttons, accompanied by a list of the respective industries that have the right to display these these official emblems of union labor. Supplemental listings will be issued periodically.

Among the interesting features of the new directory is a letter from President Roosevelt, who indorses the principle of the union label. William Green, president of the A. F. of L., contributes an article on the first A. F. of L. union label and industrial exhibition.

Matthew Woll, president, and I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer of the Union Label Trades Department, make appeals to members of labor unions, their families and friends to buy only union label—union-made products and to use only union services.

The catalog-directory was published in conjunction with the recent A. F. of L. Union Label and Industrial Exhibition at Cincinnati. Many pages are devoted to illustrated advertisements which were limited to firms that exhibited at union labor's first national "show."

Copies will be furnished without charge to national and international labor unions, state federations of labor, central labor unions, union label leagues, women's auxiliaries, editors of the labor press, full time representatives of the A. F. of L. and other authorized agents. The demand for the catalog-directory has been so great that it is necessary to make a nominal charge for additional copies.

Non-Union Phone Directory Ban Worries "Information"

Toledo, O.—"Woe is me!" is the unanimous exclamation coming these days from the information girls employed in the Toledo office of the Ohio Bell Telephone company. Their trouble is caused by the increased work resulting from the action of the Toledo Central Labor council placing a ban on the publications printed by the anti-union firm of R. H. Donnelley & Sons, Chicago, Ill. The publications include the Toledo telephone directory.

In accentuating the spirit of the resolution adopted by the council, A. F. of L. members, instead of using the telephone directory, ask "information" for any numbers they wish to call, informing the information girls at the same time that they are not using the directory because it was printed by a non-union company. Each request for a number is accompanied by a suggestion that the telephone company find a new printer for its 1939 directory.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Clean-Up Sale of All
USED CARS
ROSSVILLE AVENUE

1928 Chrysler Sedan	Discount
1938 Plymouth Sedan	$725
1937 Chevrolet Coupe	475
1937 Ford V-8 Sedan	475
1936 Plymouth Coach, like new	450
1936 Plymouth Sedan, trunk	495
1936 Plymouth Coupe, perfect	395
1935 Plymouth Sedan, radio	325
1935 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1	350
1934 Dodge Coupe, A-1	250
1934 Chevrolet Coupe, only	225

WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
RICE BROS.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
238 E. Main St. Phone 6-5188

Cooks' and Waiters' Scraps

Louise Tinker, Correspondent

As we contribute our column this week we are on the train—we are going back to Knoxville. We hate to leave our fair city—home, but our thoughts are turned to those people in Knoxville who are depending on us to obtain those working conditions and wages they have deserved lo these many years.

* * *

My, my, but we were glad to be at Central Body again.

* * *

Came down from Knoxville with Gerald Foley, president of the Tennessee Federation of Labor.

* * *

Roy Lee, secretary of the Brewery Workers, was in Knoxville this week. He came by to see us.

* * *

Bill Andrus, another one of the Brewery Workers, was in this East Tennessee City during the week.

* * *

Didn't we feel at home when we went down to walk with the picket at the Busy Bee. We felt lonesome without that banner, but time prevented our putting it on and being a full-fledged picket. From reliable sources reports came that the management of this non-union restaurant is having more than one headache.

* * *

Maynard Baird, our working cohort here, has gone over to Memphis to visit his parents. Two of the little Bairds, Bobby and Wesley, went along with their father.

* * *

We were indeed very sorry to learn this week of the death of Mr. Victor A. Ellis, who operated the State cafe. We have worked for Mr. Ellis and we can truthfully say that we have never worked for anyone who was nicer than this restaurant operator. Mr. Ellis always offered every cooperation to our organization. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

* * *

We write and then we read. The time hangs heavy on our hands. We've been reading "America's Medieval Women" by Pearl S. Buck. It is in the August number of Harper's. Don't tell me that Harper's is on the we-do-not-patronize list. We have read it for years. How about it, Brownie? If it isn't o. k. we don't buy it any more.

* * *

There'll be more news next time.

When you hear some folks you know blow and brag, you are reminded of the time when the flea said to the elephant, "Boy, didn't we shake that bridge when we crossed it."—Selah.

PERSIAN LAMB
Fabric Coats
29.75

They look and feel like genuine Persian Lamb! Smart box swagger and full length styles, with slightly accentuated shoulders and Johnny collars. Neat sleeve treatments. Fine quality satin lining. Ideal for dressy or casual wear. Misses' and Juniors' sizes, 11 to 20.

Use Our Lay-Away Plan
A deposit will hold your coat for later delivery. Make your selection NOW!

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A Great Store . . .
In a Great City

PLEASE DO NOT BUY...

ORIENT FLOUR
and
CHATTANOOGA BAKERY CRACKERS

This Company Is On Strike!

Bakery & Confectionery Workers, Local 25

Steel Companies Spent Millions In Fighting Strike Last Year, Senate Committee Reveals

The La Follette civil liberties committee has broken its own superb record in the hearings of the last few days. Never before has such a mass of propaganda, perjury, spying, bullying, high pressure lying and all-round brutality on the part of reactionary employers and their agents been brought to light and certified in so short a time.

These hearings were concentrated on "Little Steel," on the Republic and Youngstown steel companies. Some of the things established are:

That the Little Steel strikes of 1937 in these two companies cost $4,144,000, of which the companies paid $3,543,000 and sawed off the rest on the taxpayers.

That these two companies spent $141,000 on munitions during 1937 alone.

That Little Steel, in its campaign to get the community on its side, browbeat clergymen and boycotted merchants.

That the files of the Republic Steel corporation have been stripped of records of expenditures for munitions, spying, publicity, and that the committee has gained these items chiefly because of the "share the dope" program prevailing among steel corporations.

Invoices showed that Republic Steel bought 552 pistols, 64 rifles, 245 shotguns, 143 gas guns, 58 gas billies, 2,707 gas grenades and 4,033 other gas projectiles. No one imagines the list is complete.

Informer Paid $1,500.

An inventory of the Youngstown arsenal Feb. 27, 1938, showed 453 revolvers, 314 rifles, 4 Colt machine guns and 4 Lewis machine guns.

The high pressure prevarication is perhaps best shown in the case of James Torbic, chief of the Republic guards at the plant in Monroe, Mich. He admitted such trifles as buying, with Republic Steel's money, $1,500 for tear gas and guns for the Monroe police department; but there was another item of $1,000 on which he hedged and dodged until La Follette had fairly backed him into a corner. Then he grew "frank," and said he had paid it to an informer.

'What he did was to blackmail me," said Torbic. "He told me he wanted $1,500 for information he had given me and threatened to sue if I didn't pay it. To be frank with you, I knew this committee was investigating, and I didn't want any information about stool pigeons to get out. So I paid him $1,000 to keep him quiet."

Victim of Mob Testifies.

The worst single case of brutality brought out was told by a negro organizer, Leonidas McDonald, who was seized by a mob in Monroe, horribly beaten, and driven out of town. Police were there, but did nothing to prevent the outrage, one policeman hit McDonald in the face with a blackjack. He was beaten unconscious; when he revived he got into his auto and tried to get away, but a man reached in and turned off the ignition and the mob beat him again.

He pointed out Charles Strohm in the committee room as the man who turned off his ignition. Strohm made a furious denial, but McDonald stuck to his testimony, saying:

'You could kill me up there, but you can't do it now!"

Pastor "Run Out of Town.

Rev. Orville C. Jones, pastor of a Congregational church in Youngstown, told the committee that he was run out of town in a genteel way for expressing sympathy with the strikers. Frank Purnell, president of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company, admitted that he had resigned from Jones' church, but said that he did so because Jones permitted "known reds" to use the church. He also said that the men didn't need any organization; that he could manage things.

There is not much to a man who is not wiser today than yesterday. —Lincoln.

Regular Meeting Schedules for Tennessee Elec. Power Co. Employes

ORGANIZED IN INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS — AFFILIATED WITH A. F. OF L.

Chattanooga Local 846.	Cleveland, Tenn. Local 541.	Murfreesboro, Tenn. Local 498.	Columbia, Tenn. Local 961.	Nashville, Tenn. Local 603.
Hyden Bell, Pres.	Oscar Cherry, Pres.	S. K. Thompson, Pres.	K. K. Hill, Pres.	Bobby Green, Pres.
Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays 615 Walnut St.	Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays Ocoee St., Cleveland.	Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays on the square at Manchester, Tenn.	Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays Opp. Bethel Hotel, Columbia.	Meets 2nd and 4th Monday at Labor Temple, Polk avenue.

MAY IT PLEASE THE COURT!

We Present Our Case to THE ATTORNEYS

THE LABOR WORLD goes to union people in Hamilton County and immediate vicinity by the thousands. In our news columns the legal fraternity is able to keep in touch with our ambitions, goals and problems. Through these columns and editorials the pulse of Labor may be felt.

THE LABOR WORLD is recognized by the courts as a legal medium. At any time there may be one particular legal publication which some attorney would be well repaid to know had been published.

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1937 Olds Touring Sedan, original blue finish, radio and heater, new tires	$745	1930 Studebaker Sedan	$ 60
1935 Olds 4-Door Sedan, green finish, car above the average	$395	1931 La Salle	$ 50
1936 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan, radio and trunk, paint gray	$525	1931 Buick Sedan	$ 95
1936 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, trunk	$395	1931 Chevrolet Coupe	$150
1930 Chrysler Sedan	$ 55	1932 Ford Coupe	$145
		1931 Chevrolet Sedan	$ 95

"The Best Place in Town to Buy a Used Car"

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Prices Reduced AGAIN!

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"SOCIETY BRAND" SUITS

$21.50 -- $27.50 -- $34.75

Reduced from $50 and $40 . . . Nearly Every Size Wanted

"Manhattan" Shirts . . . . 3 for $4.00

"Manhattan" Shorts 39c

"Walk-Over" Shoes $5.94

But—Just in Case You CAN'T Find Your Size, He's Bringing in Some of His Outstanding Suit Values from East Chattanooga to Make Your Selection More Complete!

'Stein Bloch' to $55 Suits $25.00

'Stein Bloch' to $50 Suits $34.95

Most of these are lightweight tropicals, in light and dark patterns, suitable for late Fall wear.

'CURLEE' Tropical Suits

for quick clearance—at two prices

$14.00 and $17.00

Every size to 50 long stout. Values to $25.00

$5 "Friendly Five" Sport Oxfords $3.95

ROBERTS Former Store, 812 Market Street

KOBLENTZ

812 MARKET STREET

AND EAST CHATTANOOGA

Take It or Leave It

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources
CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

Central labor unions all over the nation are buying new homes. They are putting up new buildings or buying or renovating old ones. In either case, they are contributing to increase of employment and business activity.

Duluth, Minn., is the latest city to report a move by labor to own an up-to-date headquarters building. Duluth is only one of many planning similar action. There is a long list of city central bodies which, in the last twelve months, have either moved into new homes or taken steps to acquire new quarters.

The labor movement has come of age and demands headquarters buildings in keeping with its high status in the national life. Action of the central bodies is an indication of the strength and vitality of the American Federation of Labor, of its striving for progress and better things.

* * *

Colorado State Federation of Labor knows the value of the labor press. The federation's last convention said something about the labor press that, if taken to heart by every trade union in America, would boost the labor movement immeasurably.

"The function of the labor press is one of the most important activities of the movement," said the convention, which went on to point out that the labor press was the "only medium through which the people of the state of Colorado may be informed of the true activities of the labor movement."

Then the convention placed the federation on record as vigorously encouraging affiliated units to "give more support, morally, physically and financially to the labor press of the state."

The convention was speaking of the Colorado labor press, but its words are equally applicable to the labor press everywhere.

Speaker Heck, of the lower house of the New York legislature, wants a "curb" on the barbarous and lawless "third degree."

Speaking to the State Police Chiefs' association, Heck said:

"No public official wants a law placed upon the statute books that might hamper the efficiency of law enforcement officials.

"You and your men can make such action unnecessary. Every effort should be made by you to curb the use of the third degree in your jurisdiction."

But why only a "curb," Speaker Heck? Why not abolition of the "third degree?"

* * *

The "third degree" method of extorting confessions from suspected criminals by physical or mental torture, or both, is not only brutal and illegal; it is a confession of police incompetency. Competent police work convicts the criminal without the use of the "third degree," which was fittingly pilloried by the Wickersham commission in 1931.

Calling emphatically for end of the "third degree," the commission used such terms as "unprintable barbarity," and "naked, ugly facts" in discussing it.

* * *

At the New York meeting, some of the police officials made what seemed to be an implied defense of the "third degree." This is typical of a certain school of police thinking.

Whenever the "third degree" is under fire, police officials join in a chorus of denials or make feeble attempts to defend its use. They talk about "coddling" criminals and complain of attempts to work up public sympathy for vicious killers and other desperate lawbreakers.

They should be sharply reminded that there is no demand for coddling or humoring criminals; the demand is that their constitutional rights be respected.

That is all.

What Next?

Rubber from tung, soy bean and other vegetable oils has been made by a Dayton, O., inventor. The rubber is made by heating a mixture of vegetable oils to an extremely high temperature, which produces a rubber that can be vulcanized.

4 Los Angeles Unions Quit Bridges' Council

Ladies' Garment, Auto, Rubber and Shoe Workers Groups Charge Pacific Coast C. I. O. Leader With Being a Communist.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Following a 48 hour conference, leaders in Los Angeles of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union, the United Automobile Workers, the United Rubber Workers and the United Shoe Workers voted to withdraw from Harry Bridges' C. I. O. Industrial Union council, and charged simultaneously that both Bridges and his council have worked hand in glove with the communist party to the detriment of labor.

In addition, the officials of the four unions charged that Bridges is a dictator, that he maintained control of the Los Angeles C. I. O. Industrial Union council by "fraud and the votes of 'paper' locals," and that he has subordinated 'the interests of the C. I. O. and trade unionism to communism."

The four unions decided to set up a C. I. O. council of their own independent of the Bridges outfit.

Blessed is the man who has found his work; let him ask no other blessedness.—Thomas Carlyle.

Railroads and Unions End Negotiations On Proposed Wage Cut

Chicago.—Efforts to negotiate a settlement of the proposed 15 per cent cut in railroad wages ended here when representatives of the nation's railroads and eighteen railroad unions abandoned further negotiation. The workers flatly refused to accept the pay cut demanded by the railroads. The next step is recourse to federal mediation.

George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' association, representing the eighteen unions, released the following formal statement with which he ended labor's presentation of its case to the carriers:

"And now, gentlemen, we have come to the end of our argument. We have, in our minds, completely answered and fully refuted every argument you gentlemen presented as to why there should be a wage cut.

"That there may not be the slightest doubt in anyone's mind and that there may be no room for equivocation through words or evasions of mind, the chief executive of the railway labor organizations, representing the men in the groups on whom the wage reduction notice was served, solemnly and unanimously have directed me as chairman to advise the carriers' joint conference committee at the conclusion of our defense against their proposal for a 15 per cent reduction in wages that the organizations most respectfully, definitely and finally decline the carriers' request for any reduction in compensation."

Previous to failure of negotiations between the eighteen unions and the railroads, the roads and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen announced jointly that they had failed to reach an agreement and were laying the matter before a federal mediator. The trainmen conducted negotiations separate from that of the other unions.

Many, Many Women Say Cardui Helped Them

By taking Cardui, thousands of women have found they can avoid much of the monthly suffering they used to endure. Cramping spells, nagging pains and jangled nerves can be relieved — either by Cardui or by a physician's treatment.

Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

Cardui, with directions for home use by women, may be bought at the drug store. (Pronounced "Card-u-i".)

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Sports Headquarters
Cigars, Cigarettes and Magazines
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STOP AT GEORGE'S
129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One FOR FAMOUS HAMBURGERS
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WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

ASH WOOD
Truck $2.50 Wagon $2
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
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Error to Permit CIO to "Intrude" On Established Printing Unions, Olander Tells NLRB Hearings

By JOSEPH A. WISE

Chicago.—Besides paying high compliment to the fairness of Trial Examiner George Bokat in the NLRB hearings held in Chicago recently, and expressing sympathy for the difficulties being encountered by the national labor relations board in handling the multiplicity of problems confronting it, Victor A. Olander, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, testified that it would be an error for the board to rule that the American Newspaper Guild, an "untrained" and "frankly antagonistic" organization, has a legal right to "intrude" in the daily newspaper industry with a view of introducing a form of labor organization different from the form now prevailing.

Basic Question Involved.

Mr. Olander proceeded with his sworn testimony as follows:

"I would say, on the record, that the greatest fact of all in relation to acts of this kind is that they deal with freedom of the individual worker, his status under the law, and I am doing my best to get before this hearing and the national labor relations board that that question must not be ignored. It has not even been mentioned since I got in this chair all through the hearing that I have heard, and it is the vital, basic question of all to my people, if you please, Mr. Examiner, that I am talking about."

"Trial Examiner Bokat: I understand. I am not limiting you in any way, Mr. Olander."

"The Witness: Let me say this, now, since you have said that, for the record; that the trial examiner in this case—I have been present at almost every session—has not only compelled my respect, but won my admiration for the manner in which he has proceeded."

"Trial Examiner Bokat: Thank you."

Friendly to Board.

"The Witness: I may get a little vigorous in some of my statements, but I have a very friendly attitude toward the national labor relations board as a whole, and a great deal of sympathy with the difficulties that they are encountering. Perhaps my counsel might ask me a question on that point before I leave the chair. I am perfectly willing to be frank on it."

"Mr. Carmell: "I should like to testify myself on that point."

"The Witness: Now, the present bargaining units in the newspaper industry, and in Chicago they are similar to those which exist in most of the large cities, are of long standing and they have been of marked success. They represent the main organizations in the printing and mailing and delivering systems of the newspapers, dealing not with the individual employer, but with the publishers' association. That's been going on for a very considerable period of years.

"The general view of practically all concerned, labor organizations in their relations to employment and so on, was that prior to the passage of the national labor relations act there was a great deal of antagonism on the part of employers as relating to the formation of trade unions, an antagonism being felt by the national labor relations board now, by the way, so that there were spots where particular unions were unable to take complete membership; and that is true in this industry."

Many Difficulties Seen.

"Now, to make use of that situation, especially through new and untrained organizations to intrude a dual organization, especially one that is frankly antagonistic toward these organizations of long standing and representing a majority of the employes in the newspaper industry—for the purpose of sending into the work places and the work rooms and to mix with the members of these union men and perhaps women who not only are seeking a different method of so-called collective bargaining, but who come in under a membership that frankly states their purpose is to change the whole thing, I think leads to difficulties of all sorts, because we are not dealing with mechanical robots here who may be shifted around at will like chessmen, but with human beings, subject to doubts and fears and suspicions, all sorts of emotions, hopes and ambitions, changing views and all that sort of thing, and they talk and they argue and they express themselves; and to proceed in that way, to use these little unorganized spots as a wedge through which to introduce something new and strange into these bargaining units, I think is a very dangerous thing and, instead of effectuating the general purpose of the national labor relations act, will have the very opposite effect."

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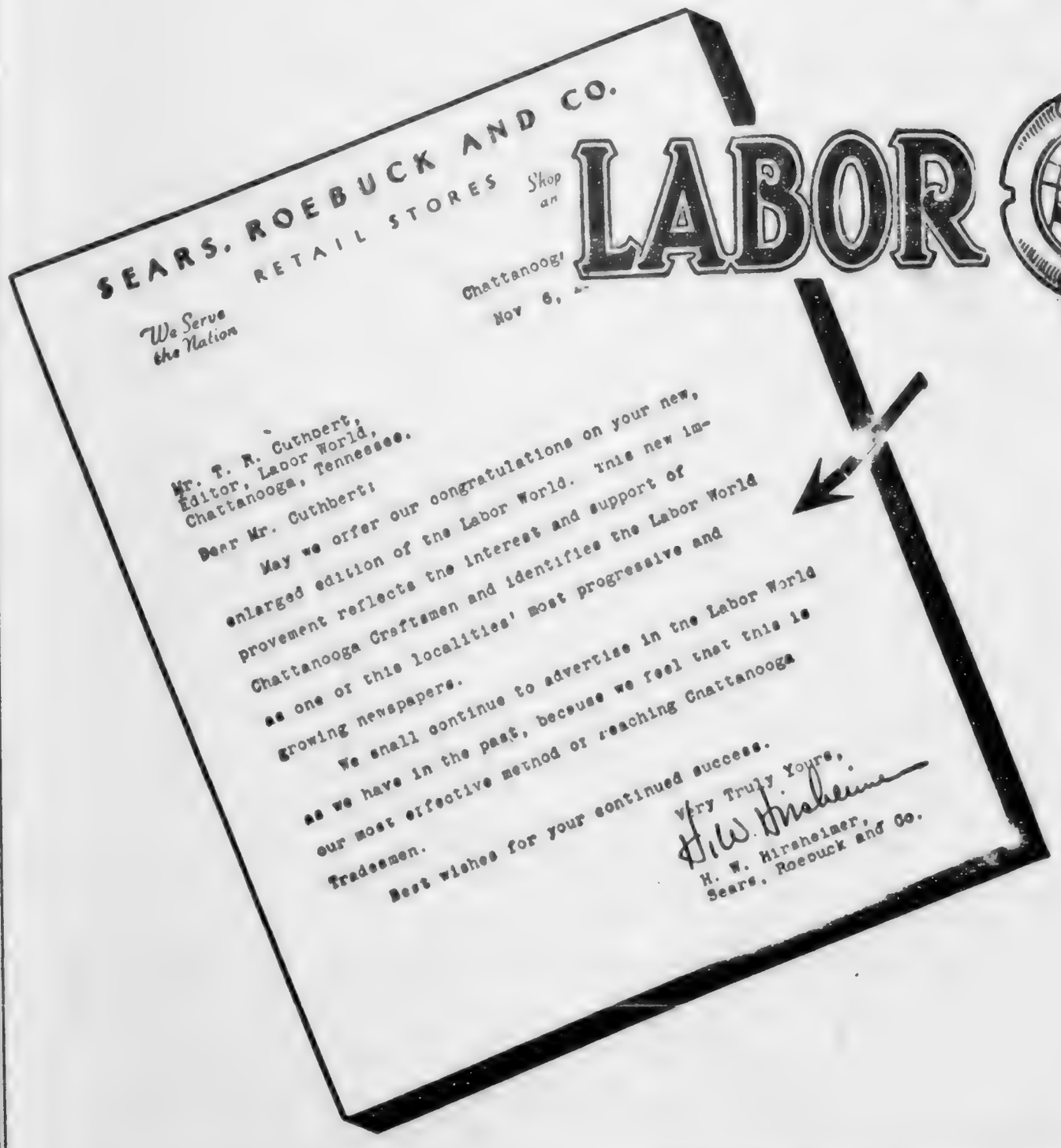
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Mr. T. R. Cuthbert,
Editor, Labor World,
Chattanooga, Tennessee.
Dear Mr. Cuthbert:
May we offer our congratulations on your new, enlarged edition of the Labor World. This new improvement reflects the interest and support of Chattanooga Craftsmen and identifies the Labor World as one of this localities' most progressive and growing newspapers.
We shall continue to advertise in the Labor World as we have in the past, because we feel that this is our most effective method of reaching Chattanooga Tradesmen.
Best wishes for your continued success.
Very Truly Yours,
H. W. Hirsheimer,
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

THE Labor Day edition of The Labor World has long been established as an annual good will enterprise between business and industry on one hand and organized labor on the other. It reviews the progress of labor for the past year. It is read carefully by workers. It makes new friendships and strengthens old ones.

This edition is now in preparation. Call 6-7562 and have a solicitor call on you with a layout and full details. Surroundings towns in this section will be covered by the large Labor Day edition. The Labor World blankets the organized workers of Chattanooga. No advertising program is complete unless it includes The Labor World.

Make New Friends Among Union Members — Please Old Friends

Wisconsin Labor Makes Big Strides, Legislation for Group Medical and Health Insurance Pushed

Milwaukee, Wis.—Organized labor in Wisconsin, according to the veteran officers of the state federation, President Henry Ohl and Secretary J. J. Handley, has made remarkable strides in the past year. In some respects this has been through the penetration of new fields.

"Our membership has increased more than 20,000 from July, 1937, to the same month of this year," said Secretary Handley. "Approximately 100 charters have been issued to old and new unions for membership in the state body. Our total membership is now conservatively 200,000. One of the new and gratifying developments is that this growth has, to quite an extent, come from places into which it was formerly considered that unionism could not penetrate. I refer to small towns and hamlets so characteristic of our state.

"Among such industries as canneries, dairies, etc., many of these new members are actually rural residents.

Co-operation With Farmers.

"Reactionary papers have endeavored to spread rumors of dissension between organized labor and the farmers' cooperatives. These rumors originated with two reactionary politicians, well known to us. The element of truth in such yarns is revealed by the fact that some of the farmers belonging to the tried old Farmers' Equity union are a party to such machinations. We have joined forces with the bona fide farmers' organization for more than twenty years. During this time, we have exchanged fraternal delegates with them. We will continue to do so."

Many activities conducted by the state federation during the past year included legislation sanctioning co-operative health and medical organizations. Two bills for this purpose were introduced by Assemblyman A. Biemiller.

Bill Makes Progress.

One provided permission for the establishment of medical co-operatives. This would enable unions, for example, to insure the medical care from physicians, hospitals and dentists. The second provides for acompulsory system of health insurance under which employes and employers would each contribute 2 per hent of the payroll to be administered by a health insurance division of the state board of health. The third extends permission to form non-profit corporations for the purposes above mentioned.

Secretary Handley said that progress was made in this direction during the last session and that bills would be introduced and pushed in the next legislature.

Organized labor in general has also taken definite steps toward co-operation between business and labor.

CIO Seen Waning.

"With respect to the CIO," Secretary Handley said, "it is a fact, stated without any animosity whatever, that it is rapidly waning in Wisconsin. It is my emphatic prediction that the unfortunate cleavage in the ranks of labor will disappear. If we are to fulfil this hope of being brothers again in a united movement, all that should be said now is to express regret because of the efforts wasted in striving against each other. We have lost opportunities for advancement because of the division but will increase the speed of our onward march when it is ended."

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AUTOMATIC STOKER
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Sixth at Market and Broad Phone 7-1274

Odd Fellows' Charity Program At Warner Park

Barbecue, bingo, bands, bathing beauties, and a "Major Blowes" amateur show are among the amusement features planned for the Odd Fellows' fun-frolic program to be held at Warner park on the afternoon and night of Saturday, Aug. 20. There will also be a sensational diving exhibition, with a 70-foot plunge into a pool that is blazing with gasoline. There will be a softball game between the girls champions of Dalton, Ga., and a selected local team. There will be a horseshoe pitching tournament for the championship of East Tennessee. Numerous other carnival features will be included in the program and the committee is now considering adding a display of fireworks that probably will be the most elaborate ever seen in Chattanooga.

A barbecue feast is to be spread for ten thousand people, for the attendance will not be confined to Chattanooga since the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges in more than twenty nearby towns are co-operating. Proceeds from the event are to be devoted to giving the orphans and elderly inmates of the Odd Fellows' home at Clarksville a summer vacation, also to take the Clarksville boys' and girls' band to the Atlanta convention when an effort will be made to secure next year's convention for this city.

Prizes for the bathing beauty contest include a diamond ring, wrist watch and string of genuine culture pearls. These are now on display in Edwards & LeBron's window. There will also be a popularity prize of an equally valuable diamond ring that goes to the girl who sells the most of barbecue tickets. Beautiful girls are urged to go at once to the office of Dr. Louis Prosterman, 726½ Market street, and enter this event. The beauty winner will be acclaimed "Miss Chattanooga." She will be eligible to enter the statewide beauty contest this fall when a girl will be selected to go to Atlantic City as "Miss Tennessee." Amateur talent for the "Major Blows" show may enter at the same headquarters. Cash prizes will be awarded for this event. Tickets are now on sale at Eckerd's, or may be purchased from any Odd Fellow or Rebekah.

OKLAHOMA CITY TRACTION WORKERS AWARDED WAGE INCREASES AND BETTER WORKING CONDITIONS

Washington.—Big gains by local unions of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America were reported in a telegram from W. D. Mahon, president, to President Green, of the American Federation of Labor. The telegram said in part:

"A smashing victory establishing the highest rate of wages ever paid upon local and interurban transportation properties in the south has been won by Division 993 of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, Oklahoma City, whose members are employed by the Oklahoma railway.

"An arbitration award handed down Aug. 2, granted increases in wages to local car and bus operators of 14 cents per hour, bringing their wage rate to 70 cents per hour. Interurban operators were increased 18 cents per hour, bringing their rates to 75 cents. Miscellaneous employes obtained wage increases from 10 to 30 per cent. Many improvements in working conditions were obtained; system seniority was established; the operators are to be paid overtime and travel time, they are to be given one week's sick leave with pay and one week's vacation with pay. The wage increases were retroactive to Feb. 1.

"This victory follows by two weeks an arbitration conducted by O. David Zimring, head of the labor bureau of the middle west, Chicago, for the employes of the Twin Cities Rapid Transit company, members of Division 1005 of the Amalgamated Association of Minneapolis and St. Paul, as a result of which the employes obtained increases in wages totaling $325,000, plus improved working conditions and a week's vacation with pay."

Mr. Green commented: "This is a fine example of the advances made from day to day by American Federation of Labor unions by peaceful negotiations."

S. O. S.

Little Bobby came in the house at noon looking very distressed in front of his mother.

"Mummy," he said, "is it true that an apple a day keeps the doctor away?"

"Yes, my dear," replied his mother. Why?"

"Well, I've kept ten doctors away this morning, but I'm afraid one will have to come this afternoon!"

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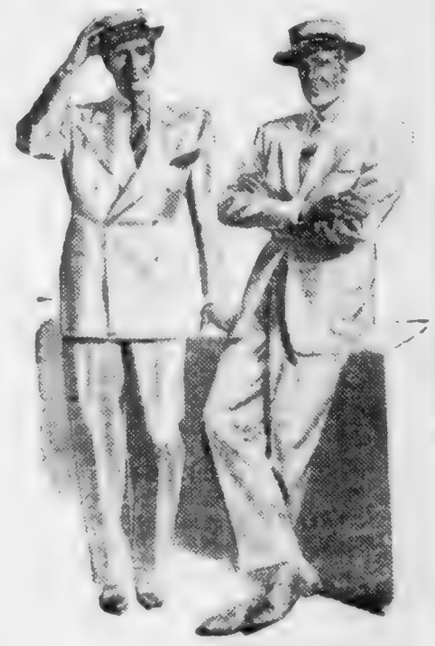

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They wash without shrinking, hold their shape on humid days, dress you smartly, and Let YOUR BODY BREATHE. ALL SUMMER LONG . . .
$17.75
TAILORED BY GOODALL Palm Beach FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH
AIR-CONDITIONED MAIN FLOOR
LOVEMANS
Chattanooga's Quality Department Store

Union Shop Agreement Signed by Tampa Cigar Manufacturers

Tampa, Fla.—The Cigar Makers' International Union of America, A. F. of L., and the Cigar Manufacturers' Association of Tampa have signed an agreement. It begins with union recognition, and the next article after this is as follows:

Section 1. The employer (the association) further agrees to employ only members in good standing of the Cigar Makers' International union as cigar makers, pickers and packers, trimmers, strippers, cigar machine operators, selectors and clerks, and all other productive employes.

Which is a statement of the plain shop that a Philadelphia lawyer would find it difficult to evade. If an employer cannot find enough union men himself, he applies to the union; and only when the union fails is he at liberty to get non-union men. Shop collectors of union dues are provided for and even provided with tables near the door." Hours of labor are 44 a week, dropping to 42 after October, 1939; and in dull times employment shall be kept up by cutting hours—at first to 36 a week.

The agreement entitles the manufacturer to the use of the union label.

One of the most remarkable things about this is that the agreement on all other matters was concluded and signed before an agreement on wages was reached. R. E. Van Horn, international president, believed this the best way to go about the matter, and in this he was backed by the opinion of the labor department. Negotiations on wages are now on.

YOUNGSTOWN STEEL COS. AND COPS IN CAHOOTS TO BREAK STRIKE, SENATE COMMITTEE IS TOLD

Washington.—The senate civil liberties committee continues its work of teaching the American public the mysteries of corporation morals. Its recent sessions have brought out the enthusiastic co-operation between company police and official police, and the readiness with which corporations reward (some kinds of) service.

For instance, how it is alleged the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company gave $1,000 to Carl Olson, chief of police of Youngstown, after the strike of 1937 had been broken.

The co-operation between the Youngstown police force, the Mahoning county sheriff's force, and the police forces of Republic Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube was almost perfect. To be sure of breaking the strike against the companies, Mahoning county bought about $20,000 worth of munitions—gas projectiles, tear gas guns, rifles, shotguns, bullet-proof vests, and what have you.

But the Youngstown company, not to be outdone, made the county a present of $1,715 worth of tear gas, munitions, etc. Sheriff Ralph E. Elser, who told this story, said that this gift included 25 long-range automatic tear gas guns, costing $995.

Sheriff Elser also told, in detail and under Senator La Follette's persistent cross question, how he—Elser—had sworn in as deputy sheriffs 152 men selected by the companies.

Earl Butler, chief of police of Republic Steel at its Youngstown plant, admitted on the stand that a few weeks after the strike was over, he drew $1,000 cash and took it to the office of Carl Olson, chief of the city police, and turned it over either to Olson himself or one of his two assistants. Of this sum, $300 was for tickets to a police benefit.

Butler's blind vouchers to cover strike expenses covered a total of $6,849.

One of the most touching incidents of the investigation came when Sheriff Elser was telling about deputizing 152 company men for strike duty. He was asked if he made investigation as to the character of these men before giving them license to carry arms.

"No," he said, "I trusted the companies to furnish me lists of reliable men."

IN THE NEWS

THURMAN W. ARNOLD

About six feet of well nourished nervous energy—that is one of the first things you note about Thurman Wesley Arnold, the new assistant attorney-general. It is energy under control; he sits waiting to speak at a dinner with the front legs of his chair resting on his own toes as if to hold himself down; but there is no sign of fidgeting or uncertainty. On the contrary, there is every sign of confidence tested by experience; and backed by a forcefulness which any prudent opponent would pause to estimate.

He was born in Laramie, Wyo., June 2, 1891, and graduated from Princeton in 1911—two years younger than the average A. B. degree is received. He took his lawyer's course at Harvard—one more of the free-minded, aspiring youngsters whom Felix Frankfurter is so lucky to get and so successful in training. He practiced law in Laramie; was mayor of Laramie and gave lectures in the law school of the University of Wyoming. Larger schools in the east began to beckon him; he was professor at Yale for quite a period before coming to Washington.

He has grayish eyes, dark hair, regular features; with that look of nervous—and nervy—vigor on his face. His attitude toward public problems is best expressed by the phrase which a critic applied to Justice Black—"he thinks the sacred cows are just ordinary heifers." He has gone a good ways already; and he hasn't stopped yet.

Q.—Why are golf balls made with rough surfaces?

A.—It has been found that they go farther and straighten with rough surfaces, because the air gives the ball a twist as it passes along.

The rural electrification administration has announced an allotment of $15,000 for the construction of a locker type community refrigeration plant near Piqua, O. The allotment goes to the Pioneer Rural Electric Co-operative, which in turn will lend the money to a group of 300 members and customers of the organization who will operate the refrigeration project. The plant will be powered by current from the Pioneer Rural Electric Co-operative lines. The construction and operation of this plant, the first to be financed with rural electrification funds, will be closely studied by REA as an experiment which may lead to the widespread use of community refrigeration plants.

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1933 Plymouth Coach	$220
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1935 Ford Sedan	270
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For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
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Treat yourself to --
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CLEMONS' AUGUST SALE
Opening Special!
Lounge Chair
$9.95
$15.00 Value

Actual Photograph of Lounge Chair

Only 95c Cash.. $1.00 Week

You must see this fine lounge chair to really appreciate its beauty and value. Featured in a good grade of upholstery, in several tasteful and delicate designs. Spring seat construction, reversible spring cushion . . . Only a limited number of these chairs available at this sensationally low price!

Clemons Bros Co.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
WEST EIGHTH AT CHESTNUT

NEWS

STERCHI'S FORCED TO MOVE!

Policy Instituted 50 Years Ago Must Be Maintained!

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.—Chattanooga's largest Homefurnishings Store intends to maintain, come what may, their rigid policy laid down by their founder 50 years ago—"IT COSTS LESS AT STERCHI'S". Adherence to this policy is forcing the concern to abandon present quarters. Said company officials—"We Couldn't Pay The Rent—and Continue To Give Our Customers the [illegible] They Have a Right to Expect." Before vacating the [illegible] homefurnishings [illegible]

TO SAVE ENORMOUS MOVING EXPENSE - WE'RE DUMP

$125,000.00 CLO

Because
WE COULDN'T
PAY THE RENT!
(and Maintain That Policy)
BROAD ST.
IT'S GOOD-BYE TO BROAD STREET!
Prices slashed! Profits forgotten! To stimulate enough buying quickly . . . to exhaust our "five floors" of fine and dependable furniture! Everything sacrificed . . . nothing reserved . . . It's a wall-to-wall close-out . . . to save enormous moving expense! The items listed in this ad were selected at random. . . . . You'll find thousands of other equally attractive bargains on our five vast display floors! Don't let someone else beat you to the pieces you want. . . . Shop early to avoid disappointment. In spite of these sensationally reduced prices, arrangements have been made to extend convenient terms on your selections. We'll hold any purchase up to 60 days, but no longer! Read every item in this ad carefully. . . . Hurry down today . . . for the most sensational furniture bargains ever offered. . . . It's an emergency clearance . . . Our Loss . . . and YOUR GAIN.
RE DUMPING OUR ENTIRE STOCK INTO ONE GREAT
LOSE OUT SALE!*

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

[illegible] for the construction of [illegible] Trades and Vocational [illegible] Second District School [illegible] Howard High School [illegible] Chattanooga, Tennessee,

DOCKET NO. TENN. 1264 F

Sub-Project Nos. 1, 2 and 3

[illegible] the Department of Education [illegible] of Chattanooga, Tennessee [illegible] office of T. H. McMillan, [illegible] 10:00 A. M. on the [illegible] August, 1938, and will be [illegible] publicly.

[illegible] Contract Documents, [illegible] Specifications may be obtained [illegible] offices of the following [illegible]

[illegible] Selmon T. Franklin, [illegible] Bank Building, [illegible] Tennessee.

[illegible] Clarence T. Jones, [illegible] James Building, Chattanooga [illegible]

[illegible] R. H. Hunt Company [illegible] Chattanooga Bank Building [illegible] Tennessee.

[illegible] will be made for [illegible] and documents, [illegible] payable to the Architect [illegible] Sub-Project. The entire [illegible] refunded within ten days [illegible] opened, in case a Bona Fide [illegible] specifications and plans [illegible] condition, to all except [illegible] bidders.

[illegible] $50.00, Addition to [illegible] School.

[illegible] $25.00, Addition to [illegible] School.

[illegible] $25.00, Gymnasium [illegible] School.

[illegible] Plans and Specifications [illegible] free of charge at the office [illegible] at the Chamber of [illegible] the office of Commissioner T. H. McMillan, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

[illegible] be accompanied by a [illegible] bidder's bond executed by [illegible] surety company licensed [illegible] Tennessee in the sum of [illegible] the amount of the bid. [illegible] as a guarantee that [illegible] accepted, a contract will be [illegible] into and the performance [illegible] secured. The successful [illegible] required to execute a [illegible] in the amount of one [illegible] per centum of the contract [illegible]

[illegible] must be properly filled out [illegible] detached from the specifications [illegible] qualifying letters or statements [illegible] considered.

[illegible] must be licensed contractors [illegible] Chapter 70 of the Public [illegible] of the General Assembly of [illegible] Tennessee, Section 1. Bidder's [illegible] number must be placed [illegible] envelope containing these documents [illegible]

Wages: Attention is called to the fact [illegible] the minimum wage rates [illegible] specifications must be paid [illegible]

Withdrawal of Bids: No bidder may [illegible] submitted for a period of [illegible] after the date set for the [illegible] such bids.

[illegible] estimated cost of each sub-project [illegible]:

[illegible] No. 1 ---------------$72,070.00
[illegible] No. 2 ---------------$14,863.00
[illegible] No. 3 ---------------$15,482.00

[illegible] reserves the right to reject [illegible] bids, and to waive informalities [illegible]

[illegible] received after the scheduled [illegible] for receipt of bids will be returned [illegible] the bidder unopened.

T. H. McMILLAN,
[illegible] Department of Education, [illegible] Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

8-26

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57125
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Beulah Pauline Horton vs. Lester A. Horton

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that [illegible] Horton is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This [illegible] day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
8-12

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57113
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
William J. Floyd vs. Georgia W. Floyd

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Georgia W. Floyd is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 28th day of July, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
M. Counts, Attorney. 8-26

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57120
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Geraldine Pace Ellis vs. Leonard Ellis

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Leonard Ellis, whose last known address is Kensington, Georgia, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 29th day of July, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
E. Russell, Attorney. 8-26

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 56984
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Ola Benson Everett vs. James Bruce Everett

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill which is sworn to, that James Bruce Everett is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 20th day of July, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
Claunch, Shumaker & Mahoney, Attorneys. 8-12

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57047
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Elizabeth Underhill vs. Edgar B. Underhill

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Edgar B. Underhill is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 20th day of July, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
John S. Wrinkle, Attorney. 8-12

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57039
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Cara McCarty vs. Parks McCarty

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Parks McCarty is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 19th day of July, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
G. B. King, Attorney. 8-12

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57088
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Izelia Hester vs. Robert Hester

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Robert Hester is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 25th day of July, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
F. G. Redwine, Attorney. 8-19

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57095
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
D. Davis vs. G. E. Davis

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that G. E. Davis, whose address is unknown, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered tha publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 26th day of July, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
B. W. Hargraves, Attorney. 8-19

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57157
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
R. P. Ingle vs. J. M. Ingle

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that J. M. Ingall is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next September rules of said court, to be held at the court house in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 8th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, Dep. Clk.
N. B. Hargraves, Atty. 9-9

Abiding happiness is not simply a possibility, but a duty; . . . all may live above the troubles of life; . . . worry is a poison and happiness a medicine. — Dwight Hills.

LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

UNDERGROUND SYSTEM
Conduits, Vaults, Manholes
Area No. 1
P.W.A. Project Docket No. Tenn.-1105-P-DS
Electric Distribution System
SUB-PROJECT—CONTRACT No. 4

ELECTRIC POWER BOARD OF CHATTANOOGA
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Sealed proposals for the construction of [illegible] Board of Chattanooga [illegible] City of Chattanooga, Tennessee,

P.W.A. Project Docket No. Tenn.-1105-P-DS
Electric Distribution System
SUB-PROJECT—CONTRACT No. 4

[illegible] received by the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee [illegible] the Secretary of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga [illegible] Building, Chattanooga, Tennessee [illegible] P.M. on the [illegible] day of August [illegible], and will be immediately [illegible] opened and read by the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga.

Copies of the Proposal, Contract Documents, Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, [illegible] Building, Chattanooga, Tennessee. A deposit [illegible] of one hundred [illegible] dollars will be required for [illegible] Proposal, Contract Documents, Plans and Specifications. The deposit for [illegible] will be refunded to all [illegible] upon the return [illegible] documents in good condition within ten days after the bids are opened.

A copy of the Proposal, Contract Documents, Plans and Specifications may be examined [illegible] at the Chamber of Commerce and the office of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Certified Check, or Bidder's Bond executed by the bidder and a surety company licensed to do business in Tennessee, in the sum of ten (10%) per cent of the amount of the bid. The bond is required as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be immediately entered into and the performance of it properly secured. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Performance Bond in the amount of one hundred (100%) per cent of the contract price. This Performance Bond shall be made through a Company having a duly authorized representative in Chattanooga, Tennessee, upon whom process may be served.

All items in the proposal form must be properly filled out and must not be detached from the specifications. No qualifying letters or statements will be considered.

All bidders must be licensed contractors as required by Chapter 70 of the Public Acts of 1931 of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, Section 1. Bidder's name and license number must be placed on the envelope containing these documents, and also upon this envelope shall be designated the name and contract number which the bid covers.

WAGES: Attention is called to the fact that no less than the minimum wage rates as set up in the Specifications shall be paid on this project.

WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS: Bidders may withdraw bids at any time prior to the opening, but thereafter no bidder may withdraw a bid submitted for a period of sixty days after the date set for the opening of such bids.

The estimated cost of the construction of the project covered by this contract is $370,000.

The Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive informalities therein.

Any bid received after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids will be returned to the bidder unopened.

This contract will not be awarded nor a contract executed with the successful bidder until funds for its completion are deposited in the bank

ELECTRIC POWER BOARD OF CHATTANOOGA
Chattanooga, Tennessee
By L. J. WILHOITE,
Acting Chairman
L. J. WILHOITE
J. C. TWINAM
G. H. PATTEN
STANTON E. SMITH

Will F. Chamlee, Counsel.

Attest:
N. J. Simmons, Secretary.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57158
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Margaret Cook vs. William Cook

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that William Cook is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next September rules of said court, to be held at the court house in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 8th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, Dep. Clk.
C. E. Russell, Atty. 9-9

Everything the Man Wears!
With Union Label
Contor Bros.
529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

wee moderns
FASHIONS FOR TOTS TO TEENS
630 MARKET ST.

A. F. L. LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS COUNCIL FORMED

Washington. — Industrial and Ordinary Insurance Agents unions sponsored by the American Federation of Labor celebrated their first anniversary here when representatives of various lodges from Massachusetts to North Carolina formed the Temporary Industrial and Ordinary Insurance Agents Council of the Eastern Division.

After full consideration the council adopted and forwarded to President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, resolutions which emphasized the fact that "there are approximately one-quarter million insurance agents within the confines of the United States who are ready and willing to be organized into an insurance group affiliated with the American Federation of Labor," and recommended "that the A. F. of L. create ways and means to establish a group of organizers picked from insurance agents for the purpose of organizing the tremendous number of unorganized insurance agents."

George L. Russ, secretary of the Industrial and Ordinary Insurance Agents Union No. 21354, Washington, D. C., was elected president of the council, and R. U. Boyer, also a member of the Washington lodge, was elected secretary.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57184
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Bessie Baggett vs. James A. Baggett

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that James A. Baggett is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 11th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
J. M. Hargraves, Attorney. 9-1

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed October 31, 1928, by Hamilton Trust and Savings Bank, Trustee, recorded in Book K, Volume 23, page 763, et seq., of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee (reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions), and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned, default having been made in its payment, I, F. L. Underwood, Trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note evidencing the indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, and all other rights of exemption of every kind, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1938,

within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

1. Lot 10, Ocola Grove Subdivision, as shown by plat thereof of record in Plat Book 6, page 15, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts 46 feet on the south line of Elmwood Avenue, and extends back southwardly, of uniform width, a distance of 120 feet to the north line of an alley.
2. Lot 17, Ocola Grove Subdivision, as shown by plat thereof of record in Plat Book 6, page 15, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts 49 feet on the north line of Elmwood Avenue, and extends northwardly, along the west line of Fourth Avenue, formerly Avenue "D", 120 feet to the south line of an alley.
3. Lot 18, Ocola Grove Subdivision, as shown by plat thereof of record in Plat Book 6, page 15, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts 46 feet on the north line of Elmwood Avenue, and extends back northwardly, of uniform width, a distance of 120 feet to an alley.

The title to said property is believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This August 10, 1938.

F. L. UNDERWOOD, Trustee.
Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys. 9-1

Patronize Our Advertisers

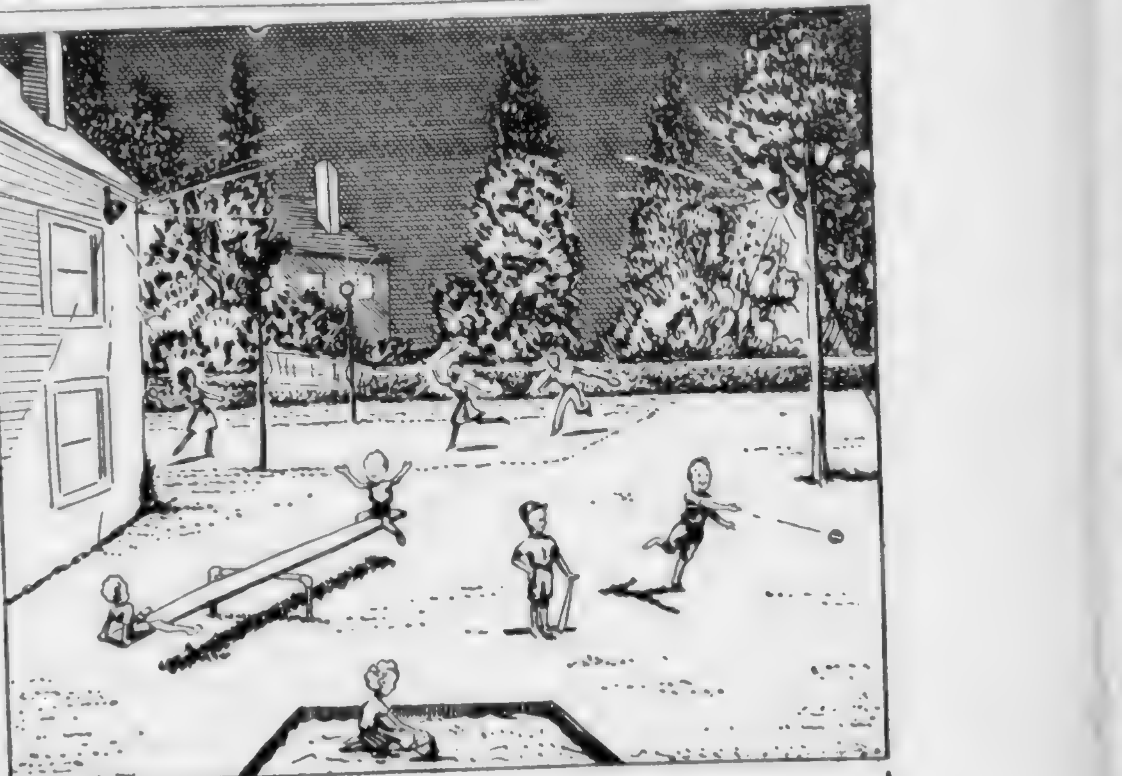
NOTICE OF LEVY AND SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Tennessee, Hamilton County
To Mrs. George P. Stoner:—

Please take notice that on the 3rd day of September, 1938, at the West door of the Court House of Hamilton County, at 11 O'clock A.M. the following described real estate which has been levied upon on account of a judgment in the Criminal Court of Hamilton County against Rosa Henry, Principal, and Mrs. G. P. Stoner, Surety, for $250.00, and J. D. Allen, Principal, and Mrs. G. P. Stoner, Surety, for $1000.00, will be sold to the highest bidder for cash:

Lot No. 11 in Boyce's Addition, same being located on the North East corner of West Fourth and Pleasant Streets, First Civil District of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

FRANK J. BURNS, Sheriff.
9-1



A Better Place to Play

Enjoy outdoor games and sports at home after dark when it is cool! Let the children play in safety in their own yard—not dangerously in the street.

Have a flooodlighted play yard for your family and friends. New type floodlights makes installation simple and inexpensive.

Usual cost of operation is one cent an hour. Call the Power Company for complete information.

THE TENNESSEE ETP ELECTRIC POWER CO.

A. F. of L. Charges Labor Board With Favoring CIO

Statement Declares Board's Administration of Wagner Act Aids "the Committee Which Seeks to Set Up a Dual Labor Movement," and Holds That Government Agencies Recognizing the C. I. O. Promote the Interests of the Belligerent Group.

Washington.—A strong condemnation of the administrative actions of the national labor relations board in favor of the committee for industrial organization features an editorial from the forthcoming issue of the American Federationist, monthly magazine of the American Federation of Labor, analyzing the present relationship between the board and the American labor movement.

The editorial charges that the labor board has utterly failed to maintain a judicial attitude and has departed from the purpose of the national labor relations act, which "was only to assure workers the opportunity for freedom." Instead, it adds, "the act is administered in a way to promote the committee which seeks to set up a dual labor movement despite all the social and economic waste which dualism involves."

The labor board, the editorial declares, has granted the rights of belligerency to an insurgent group, and "every agency of the government that gives status to the C. I. O. gives the same recognition."

The A. F. of L. Editorial.

The editorial, which is entitled, "Shall government control unionism?" follows:

"Every living thing must develop as it grows in the course of performing its functions. Sometimes these living things or institutions develop very differently from what was intended through the original plan. This may be due to changing conditions in which functions must be performed, to the personal bias of those responsible for the institution, or to the purposes which one or more persons may wish to accomplish.

"The national labor relations board is a conspicuous example of development along lines quite unforeseen at the time of the enactment of the legislation creating the board. The law was intended to free workers from those unfair practices of employers which made it impossible for them to organize in their own unions for purposes of collective bargaining.

Right to Organize Is Fundamental

"Labor has always held that if the opportunity to organize were afforded, workers would be able to take care of their own problems through collective bargaining and other union activities. Labor wants too be free. One of the most difficult problems a democracy has to solve is that of maintaining freedom for all against the designs or good intentions of some.

"The close interdependence of our economic and social life makes legislation necessary to standardize the best practices in human relations where social welfare is concerned. In deciding upon such legislation we have had to weigh possible infringement of human freedom which may in turn eventually restrict social progress.

Labor Board Aids Dual Organization.

"In the case of the national labor relations act the purpose was only to assure workers the opportunity for freedom. There are, however, connected with the administration of the law persons who have in mind results widely different from merely assuring labor the right to membership in unions of their own choosing.

"Instead of performing their function with nice discrimination between official duty and personal inclination they have interpreted their duty to further a dual union organization as against the established organization in the unfortunate union conflict into which we have been precipitated.

Judicial Attitude Lacking.

"There is no question but that the union schism makes the work of the board much more difficult. These difficulties necessitate a judicial balance of judgment of the highest order and require that trial examiners, regional directors as well as the whole fact-finding staff and all who do work preliminary to the board's findings shall also put aside personal desires to favor one or the other contestants in the union controversy and do the work which is at least of semi-judicial character.

"The board was freed from all conciliation functions so that it might administer only the right of labor to organize reely.

"It is a commentary on the failure of the board to maintain a judicial attitude that the A. F. of L.—the organization which did more than any other to further the adoption of the national labor relations act—should feel that the act is administered in a way to promote the committee which seeks to set up a dual labor movement despite all the social and economic waste which dualism involves. The result is that government and groups outside the labor movement are attempting to determine inter-union problems and destinies.

Board Gives Insurgents Belligerent Rights.

"The board has given an insurgent group the rights of belligerents—a privilege accorded in international affairs only after careful deliberation and full consideration of its grave consequences. Every agency of government that gives status to the C. I. O. gives the same recognition.

"Surely thais is not freedom for workers to choose their own unions and representatives for collective bargaining, but union development under government patronage.

"Progressive legislation and practical democracy depend upon a united labor movement. Whatever groups or agencies give aid to insurgency within our movement defeat these purposes."

Insurance Agents Sue CIO For $1,000,000 Damag

Washington.—Suit against committee for industrial organization has been filed in U. S. district court here by the National Association of Industrial Insurance agents, which asserts it is an independent national organization with a membership of approximately 10,000. The organization asks $1,000,000 damages, charging the CIO libeled it in terming it a company union.

The suit named the CIO, its chairman, John L. Lewis, and other CIO chieftains defendant. It was filed by Horace C. Young, general counsel for the association.

The action carries far-reaching implications in the possibility it will determine whether the CIO can be sued as a legal entity, although it operates as an unincorporated enterprise. The association contended that the CIO is virtually a nationwide enterprise carrying on a nationwide campaign to organize industrial workers and dealing by contract with employers, and as such is a legal entity liable to suit.

The association's petition charged that CIO representatives in public utterances have described the organization as a company union, fostered and promoted by insurance companies. The CIO charges of company unionism, the petition said, have caused the association embarrassment and financial losses.

Q.—From what race do the gypsies descend?

A.—It is believed they are descendants of some obscure Hindu tribe.

EAST LAKE COAL COMPANY

TWO YARDS to Serve You with the Best Grades of Coal and Coke at the Lowest Prices

East Lake Yard, 3508 Seventh Ave. Phone 3-1200

Roosville Yard, Lake Ave. Phone 3-1175

We buy our coal from Union Miners only and we work only White Drivers

People and Spots in the Late News

WORLD EYES MANCHUKUAN BORDER . . . Reports indicated as high as a million Soviet troops such as these were ready to spring into action as border incidents between Reds and Japanese brought bristling comment from both Moscow and Tokyo. (I.N.P.)

NATURE SPRINGS WET SURPRISE . . . Main Street in Milford, Mass., was typical of many seaboard towns as floods from prolonged rains caused heavy property damage and forced hundreds from homes, in eastern areas normally accustomed to watch from afar floods and other catastrophies west of Alleghenies. (I.N.P.)

TOPS IN TURBANS . . . Worn with silver fox wrap for afternoon or dinner, this high-draped turban won stylists' acclaim for its gay note. It's made of purple and cerise velvet with contrasting stripe of white. (Wide World)

FAR CRY FROM GRANDMA'S DAY . . . Edith Jersey, pretty visitor to glass house on exhibit in New York, grins in approval of modern science which has developed structural glass walls and cabinet tops impervious to heat and water and easy to clean, making today's kitchen "a joy to work in." (Link)

ELKS WIN SAFETY AWARD . . . Outstanding work to promote traffic safety in 1933 won for Salt Lake City Elks lodge B. P. Goodrich Safety prize presented by S. B. Rogerson, president of company which made award in recognition of activities in which 1,400 lodges and 500,000 members throughout nation participated.

'GABBY' PEPS UP CUBS . . . Some call Charles Leo Hartnett of Chicago club baseball's greatest catcher; Owner Philip K. Wrigley called on him to lead team to pennant as new manager, in surprise move deposing Charley Grimm, who had assumed post with equal suddenness in 1932.

CONTRACT ENDS STRIKE IN PITTSBURGH STORES

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The week-old strike of a number of hundred service employes in two downtown department stores was ended here with the negotiation of an agreement by the officials of the Building Service Workers' International union, affiliated with the A. F. of L., and representives of the Labor Standards association, acting for the employers. Spokesmen for both groups said they were pleased with the arrangements arrived at, but did not reveal the settlement terms. The strikers had demanded a general 10 per cent wage increase, extra pay for overtime, and vacations with pay.

Philadelphia Firm Wants A. F. L. Union Enjoined

Philadelphia, Pa.—The legality of the company union was unearthed here in the petition for an injunction brought by Sharp & Dohme, a pharmaceutical firm, to restrain the A. F. of L. Warehousemen's union from picketing the firm's plant. The president of the firm told Federal District Judge Oliver B. Dickinson that its business with "hospitals, doctors and drug stores throughout the nation" was handicapped by the pickets. Union officials said the dispute arose in connection with the Sharp & Dohme employes' organization, which they described as a company union.

Be sure to live on the sunny side, and even then do not expect the world to look bright, if you habitually wear gray-brown glasses.—Eliot.

SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE

Visit our modernly equipped Service Department when in need of adjustments on your Chevrolet. We use only Genuine Parts and employ factory trained Service Men. All work guaranteed. Fair Prices—Quality Work.

J. O. HINES, Service Manager

Hamilton MOTOR CO.

1210 Broad Phone 7-2171

MEMBER F. T. D.

"Miss Gertrude's" Flower Shop

16 EAST SIXTH STREET TELEPHONE 6-1153

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

...you know what the Chatta... ...ernment needs most ... right now? It is a lot of ... to the local unions. It ... ...g that, although ... have one of the strongest la... ...ements in this section of ... we have so few aux...

... we don't have an ... to the Typos, or to any ... crafts—and we ... auxiliaries in the ... The Machinists ... been working on the forma... ...ary to their union ... but I don't know whether ... have received their charter ...

... that be a major ... labor unions in ... year?

* * *

Just to recall what a Label league ... men—each auxiliary ... gates to the Label ... a good idea to keep ...

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Johnson ... vacationing in Florida.

* * *

Went vacationing myself — we spent a few days in West Tennessee and tried to do a little fishing at Reelfoot Lake, but the rain didn't stop the entire time we were there. Did locate some good country ham, though—page the Hallmarks and Erskine Mabee! They like country ham, too, as they demonstrated on the way to Johnson City last June.

* * *

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL ... nonunion.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Curle and Charles, Jr., are spending a week in the country with Mrs. Curle's parents.

* * *

Tinker tells me that ALL the union people in Knoxville ... union cigarettes . . . we can't let Knoxville get ahead of us! And we still have a few union men who will smoke nonunion cigarettes, I'm sorry to say.

* * *

Incidentally, Louise was all dressed up in a fall suit when she came home from Knoxville for the week-end. I saw the label in her hat, too.

P. S. Harper's Magazine is union, so go right ahead with your reading, Tinker.

Dillon Says C. I. O. Is In the Collapse State

A. F. of L. Spokesman Asserts That Lewis Is Imitator of Debs, but Without His Kindness and Sincerity.

... John L. Lewis, ... of the ... for industrial organization, was denounced as a "brazen intimidator" by Frank J. Dillon, personal representative of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an address before the convention of the International Stereotypers' and Electrotypers' Union of America here.

Declaring that Lewis has attempted to imitate the late Eugene V. Debs but that he is totally lacking in that "socialist leader's kindness and sincerity," Mr. Dillon said Lewis' C. I. O. is "like the 'House that Jack built,' now in a state of collapse."

"What Is the C. I. O.?"

Turning to the committee for industrial organization, nine of whose constituent national and international unions have had their charters revoked by the American Federation of Labor, Mr. Dillon said:

"What is the thing designated as CIO? Shall we call it the Communist International Organizations or the 'Can't Improve Organization?'"

"Certain philosophers and dreamers tell us what we need is industrial unionism. No. What we need is natural, normal, growth of economic forces, built on principles of voluntarism, and that is what the AFL stands for, and has stood for since its inception over fifty years ago."

"Our labor organization is prepared to sit down with industrial leaders right now and discuss the gigantic problem presented by the 12,000,000 unemployed persons now walking the streets," Mr. Dillon said.

"We realize it is a problem which will tax the ingenuity of every public-minded citizen, but it is a problem which must be settled by peaceful methods and intelligent understanding, not strife and lawbreaking."

Mr. Dillon is in charge of the American Federation of Labor office in Toledo, O. He also acts as traveling representative of the A. F. of L. and has reorganized A. F. of L. state federations of labor in Georgia, West Virginia and Kentucky.

The United States Chamber of Commerce is going to "educate" the American people against government "meddling" with business, and the surpassing virtues of "Big Business" itself. The chamber has preached that doctrine in four national campaigns—1930, 1932, 1934 and 1936—with a more losing result each time than the last.

BARBERTON UNION NAMED SOLE BARGAININGAGENT

Barberton, O.—American Federation of Labor Union No. 20186 has been certified by the national labor relations board as the sole collective bargaining agency for all hourly-paid employes of the Babcock and Wilcox company, of Barberton, including hourly-paid supervisors. The clerical employes and supervisors paid on a salaried basis are excluded from the bargaining union.

Based upon a comparison of union membership cards against company payrolls the affidavits of a field examiner for the board disclosed that of the 1,779 employes in the appropriate union, 1,310 had signed membership cards and were members in good standing of the union.

The Babcock and Wilcox company is engaged in the manufacture and sale of boilers and auxiliary products. It has plants in Barberton; Bayonne, N. J.; Fullerton, Pa., and Augusta, Ga. The company also has two subsidiaries, the Babcock and Wilcox Tube company, Beaver Falls, Pa., and the National Drill and Manufacturing company, New York, N. Y.

Machinists Declared Winner.

Washington.—The national labor relations board has certified the Aircraft Lodge of the International Association of Machinists as exclusive bargaining agency for approximately 1,500 employes of the Consolidated Aircraft corporation at San Diego, Cal. The International Association of Machinists, an A. F. of L. affiliate, defeated the CIO's United Automobile Workers 1,098 to 487 in an NLRB supervised election July 11.

Do you understand this building-loan scheme? Sure; they build you a house and you pay so much a month. By the time you are thoroughly dissatisfied with the place, it's yours.

COFER ELECTRIC COMPANY
1265 Market Street
Phone 6-6513
Wiring and Appliance Repair Work

Enjoy Yourself . . .
• Dine and Dance
• Cold Beer and Sandwiches
• Restful Surroundings
WE CATER TO PRIVATE PARTIES
See Our Open Air Garden
The Frosty Mug
UNION WAITRESSES
7 East Fourth St. FRED CLIFT, Mgr.

EDITH GOETZ FLORIST
James Building
Eighth and Broad
Telephone 7-3345

See our . . .
FINER USED CARS
PACKARD
Used Car Dept.
M. A. Kimbrough, Manager
Chestnut at 6th Phone 7-1883

FIRE INSURANCE
. . at . .
Considerable Savings
Strong Stock Companies
Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg. 6-0552

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
First Federal Savings and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LEBRON, President J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

Safe—
To be relied upon; trustworthy.
Reliable—
Suitable or fit to be relied on; trustworthy.
Service—
Labor done for another.

Is what you get when you place your legal advertisements in THE LABOR WORLD — for more than TWENTY-THREE YEARS a recognized legal medium.

No high-pressure solicitors — no demands upon you to "sign orders" — just intelligent, ethical and courteous service — backed by stability and experience.

Proofs of publication are filed day of expiration of advertisement.

6-7562

The Labor World
"The Preferred Newspaper for Legals"

AFL Sees Signs of Upturn; Survey Says Maintenance of Pay Stopped Worse Depression

Washington.—"Signs of business improvement have multiplied in the past month," reports the A. F. of L. in its monthly survey of business. "Confidence is strengthening rapidly and production and prices are turning upward.

"It is significant that though business activity fell back to within 18 per cent of the lowest depression level, workers' income was still 53 per cent higher than its depression bottoms. For this, we may thank the wage increases of 1937 and the absence of widespread wage cutting in 1938. This reserve of buying power has been a bulwark against further decline."

The survey notes that the increase in unemployment has been checked; in fact, June, which usually shows a considerable drop, actually showed the puny but encouraging gain of 7,000. Business failures are fewer. Reports of business improvements have come from the inside, so to speak; National Association of Purchasing Agents, for instance, and Standard Statistics, which gets word that "inquiries from customers have jumped sharply."

Wage Cuts Decrease.

Quite as important as anything else, inventories have dropped. In other words, the stocks which merchants keep on hand have decreased until more goods have to be made at a very early date.

Steel mills have climbed from 21 per cent to 37 per cent of capacity in three weeks.

"In May, when the business outlook was uncertain," says the survey, "and fear for the future dominated business thinking, 78,500 wage-earners received cuts. In June, with confidence growing and the outlook brighter, only 28,600 had their wages reduced."

Pump Priming Well Timed.

Speaking of the service of the government in turning back the tide, the survey says:

"Past experience has shown us that pump priming is not effective unless well timed. In the present case, however, the pump priming seemed to come at a strategic moment. Due in important measure to the maintenance of workers' buying power, business in early June, 1938, had recovered from much of its depression ill-health, and seemed close to the time when it could resume an upward climb to prosperity. Inquiries had been worked off to a large extent, prices were stabilizing, there was no serious price on credit inflation. Because our statistics are inadequate, however, it was not possible for business men in general to know the state of business health; an atmosphere of gloom had predominated and many had advocated wage cuts.

"Funds have already been allotted which will provide 9,237,000 man-months of employment before July 1, 1939."

Q.—What causes the "barber's itch?"

A.—A fungous growth in the pores of the skin.

Going Back Will Be Fun in these...

SCHOOL OXFORDS

There's nothing "sissy" about these styles! Of sturdy CALFSKIN or water resistant MELLO-GRAIN, with leather heels and Goodyear Welt soles... BLACK or BROWN!

$2.95

The Vogue

A Great Store . . . In a Great City . . .

LADIES, PLEASE!

When you spend your husband's union-earned money, TELL the merchant that you like to see his advertisement in The Labor World.

Merchants appreciate knowing that The Labor World's readers patronize Labor World advertisers.

Union Pact Gives Higher Pay to Radio Performers

Chicago.—Between three and four thousand actors and singers on network sustaining programs are to receive salary increases of from 15 to 300 per cent as a result of a contract entered into by the American Federation of Radio Artists and the Columbia and National broadcasting systems.

The contract covers members of local unions in New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco and takes effect after its ratification by the locals.

The agreement calls for an "AFRA" or union shop, shortens working periods, per show, by one to two hours, and sets pay scales at $25, $21 and $17 for 1-hour, 30-minute, and 15-minute shows.

Minimum Scales Set.

Weekly minimum for staff vocal soloists is to be $65. Minimum in Chicago is to be $45 a week, with $3.35 to be added for net broadcasts from that city. Rate for group singers is to be $45 a man in New York City, $37 in Chicago, and $33 on the west coast, and an additional charge is to be made for net shows originating in cities outside New York.

All performers' contracts are to guarantee six weeks' employment, with a two-week lring notice.

Salaries and conditions for announcers are to be taken up next.

The union expects to begin contract negotiations with the Mutual Broadcasting system and the advertising agencies in the near future.

Labor Station First to Sign.

First agreement with any radio station was signed by WCFL, owned and controlled by the Chicago Federation of Labor.

The radio artists' union is an A. F. of L. affiliate, headed by Eddie Cantor, the well known comedian. Fifteen local unions, with a combined membership of five or six thousand, have been established by this new international which, when formed, had a membership of around 200.

BREWERY WORKERS' LABEL

INTERNATIONAL UNION
UNION MADE
COPYRIGHT—TRADE MARK REGISTERED 1920
AFL'd with A.F. of L.
OF U.B.F.C. & S.D.W.
OF AMERICA

This Label should appear upon kegs, cases, individual bottles and packages containing the products of establishments that have recognized our union by signing agreements covering the employment of Union men and women, their wages and working hours, and other conditions for the protection of the members.

Look for the above Label on products of breweries, soft drink and mineral water shops, cereal beverage, malt syrup, cider, vinegar, and yeast plants, and malt houses.

INTERNATIONAL UNION OF UNITED BREWERY, FLOUR, CEREAL AND SOFT DRINK WORKERS OF AMERICA
JOSEPH OBERGFELL.....Secretary
2347 to 51 Vine Street,
Cincinnati, Ohio

Lazy, bored, grouchy you may feel this way as a result of constipation

Constipation is an enemy of pleasure. It dulls your enjoyment of the best entertainment and the best friends.

To neglect constipation may invite serious trouble. For your health's sake, take Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation. You'll soon feel better.

Here's a laxative that is purely vegetable, prompt, and reliable. Try it!

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

NON-UNION
Krispy-Kreme Doughnuts,
Travis Pies and
Erskine Cakes

DIAL 2-9612 and 2-9110
Eddie's Grill
Chicken and Steak Dinners
CURB SERVICE
3850 Brainerd Road

UNION LABEL
ON YOUR
CARDS, TAGS,
STATIONERY,
BY-LAWS,
CONTRACTS, and
ALL PRINTED FORMS
Ling DEPENDABLE PRINTING Co.
825 Chestnut 7-3414

QUALITY ALWAYS
REGARDLESS OF PRICE
✦ LOW FINANCE RATES
✦ BROAD INSURANCE COVERAGE

1937	Chevrolet Town Sedan	$550
1936	Chevrolet Town Sedan, Radio	$440
1934	Pontiac Sedan	$325
1937	Willys Sedan	$375
1937	Ford V-8 1½-ton Truck	$525
1933	Ford V-8 1½-ton Truck	$145

Others for Selection
Newton Chevrolet
325-27 Broad St.

Drink Fresh Milk Every Day

For Health and Beauty—To keep youthful and vigorous—Drink GRANT-PATTEN'S Safe Milk.

Milk has the vitamins that fight cold and resist germs—Especially now a child should have a full quart each day, adults at least a pint

You are entitled to the best, so demand the best!

GRANT-PATTEN MILK COMPANY
(INCORPORATED)
6-1294 1220 King Street
You Can Whip Our Cream . . . But . . . You Can't Beat Our Milk

McISAAC'S SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-1937

RHODES
Paint — Wall Paper
NEW LOCATION
715 CHERRY ST.
6-3194

Building Supplies . . .
Hardware . . . . Tools
. . . . Sporting Goods
LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE
HARDWARE HARNESS CRISMAN
"LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE"
511 Market Street
CRISMAN HARDWARE CO.

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1938 Number 16

A. F. of L. UNIONS TO STAGE RECORD-BREAKING LABOR DAY CELEBRATIONS IN CITIES THROUGHOUT NATION

Washington, D. C.—The American Federation of Labor will celebrate Labor Day this year throughout the entire nation, turning out in numbers far in excess of anything witnessed in previous years.

President William Green leads the way.

Mr. Green will be the guest of Providence, R. I., labor. He will make an address to be broadcast over Station WJAR and a national hookup, at 2.30 P. M. September 5. The address will be made at a dinner at the Narragansett Hotel. More than 1,500 are expected to attend. Indications are that there will be in excess of 30,000 in the parade here, which will be led by President Green. The Boston Central Labor Union and other big central bodies have expressed their intention of participating in the celebration. Plans are going forward to make the celebration a "New England Day." A royal welcome, both as to the participation in the parade, and as the principal guest at the banquet, will be given President Green.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, Jos. P. Frey, president, Metal Trades Department, Joseph A. McInerney, president, Building and Construction Trades Department, and I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer, Union Label Trades Department of the A. F. of L. will be principal speakers at other Labor Day celebrations, to be announced later.

A mammoth Labor Day parade will be held at Buffalo, N. Y., on August 22. The celebration will serve to commemorate Labor Day and also to open the annual convention of the New York State Federation of Labor. More than 27,000 are expected to march. Postmaster General James Farley has been invited to sit in the reviewing stands. Other invitations have been extended to national and state officials.

Powderhorn Park Minneapolis, Minn., will be the scene of an old fashioned Labor Day picnic. Senators Shipstead and Lundeen, Governor Benson and George W. Lawson, secretary of the Minnesota State Federation of Labor, Chief Justice Gallagher, Justice Peterson, Commissioner Atwood are on the speaking program.

Los Angeles, Calif., will hold a parade in which it is estimated more than 200 A. F. of L. unions will participate. It is thought that Hollywood studio groups will present a spectacle which will please the hundreds of thousands of people expected to line the route of mrch.

The Labor Day parade and celebration, sponsored by the Denver, Colo., Trades and Labor Assembly and the Denver Building Trades and Construction Council holds every promise of surpassing the 1937 huge demonstration.

A parade which is expected to exceed the 27,000 in the line of March last year will be held at Long Beach, Cal. Dave Beck, vice-president of the Teamsters Union will speak.

The Santa Maria Central Labor Council, Santa Maria, Clif., promises a celebration that will represent the major event in the central coast district. A parade will feature the day's activities which will include every imaginable form of entertainment.

The Labor Day committee of the Central Labor Union, Terre Haute, Ind., will celebrate Labor Day with a gigantic parade and promises a turnout that will surpass anything seen here in years.

Kansas City will hold the largest Labor day parade in its history. Fifteen bands will participate in the parade. A grand picnic will be held at Fairyland Park which will climax the day's demonstration.

Francis Dillon, ace A. F. of L. Organizer, will speak at Duluth, Minn. One of the entertainment features of the Labor Day celebration there will be a beauty and talent contest. Robert A. Olson, president of the Minnesota Federation of Labor will also speak.

These and many other important cities, including New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Dallas and Houston, Texas, will stage various forms of celebration on September 5.

Resolution

E. H. GATTIS, SR.

Wereas, E. H. Gattis, Sr., father of E. H. Gattis, Jr., a member of Taxi Drivers Union, Local 594, departed this life on Friday, August 5, 1938; therefore be it

Resolved, That we extend to Brother E. H. Gattis our heartfelt sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the bereaved family, a copy spread on the minutes of the local union and a copy furnished The Labor World for publication.

Fred Kuster
W. T. McGee
Carl Smith
Committee.

Dowell E. Patterson New Head of Union Printers Home

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Dowell E. Patterson of Charleston, S. C., long prominent in affairs of the International Typographical Union in the South, has assumed the duties of superintendent of the Union Printers Home here, succeeding James C. McCoy, who was removed by the board of trustees recently.

A member of the I. T. U. for 19 years, Patterson has been southern representative for the union since 1930. For the last 11 years, he has been president of the Virginia-Carolinas Typographical Conference. He was president of the South Carolina Federation of Labor for six years and has been a delegate to conventions of the I. T. U. and A. F. of L. He served two terms as a member of the South Carolina Legislature.

Workers' Compensation Fund Prospers in Ohio

Columbus, O.—The Ohio state insurance fund, which writes all workmen's compensation insurance in Ohio, in accordance with the policy established by the American Federation of Labor, has published its balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1937. Total assets are given as $55,702,909, of which bonds amount to $48,728,277 and cash amounts to $3,313,752. The 1937 earned premium was $20,531,783.

Union Printer Loses Mother

Friends of Ona Elder, member of the Typographical Union, were grieved to learn of the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Elder, last Sunday. Mrs. Elder was 91 years old when she died and had been a resident of Chattanooga for more than fifty years. She was a member of the East Chattanooga Baptist church.

She is survived by one daughter and three sons, all of this city.

Funeral services were held at the residence of her daughter Tuesday morning at 10 a.m., with the Rev. J. N. Bull officiating.

The Labor World joins the many friends of the family in offering sympathy to the family.

Executive Board Brands "Unfair" Orient Flour

Second Week of Strike at Chattanooga Bakery Is Unchanged.

Only change in the strike at the Chattanooga Baking company's cracker plant was the action of the executive board of the Chattanooga Central Labor union in declaring the products of that company as "unfair" to organized labor.

Pickets are still about the plant, which is closed down, although last week management notified the union that it would start up operations last Monday.

Management refused to recognize the closed shop nor to increase the very low pay being received by its employes.

According to observers, products of this company are not being received very well by distributors, and truckloads are being returned. A local jobber returned a carload of crackers when they learned of the policy of the company.

Stove Mounters Name New President

St. Louis, Mo.—Edward J. Winters of Belleville, Ill., has been elected president of the Stove Mounters' International Union. He is president of Local No. 4 of the union and succeeds Edward W. Kaiser of St. Louis, who has been international president and international secretary-treasurer.

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS
President

ERSKINE MABEE,
Secretary.

7-Up Union Here

The Orange Crush-Seven-Up Bottling company is being very much embarrassed these days by rumors flying around that they are "unfair."

This company is completely union. In fact, the three owners are members of Local 79, Brewery Workers, and have been good members for many years. Here is how the rumors started:

The Seven-Up company in Memphis has been declared "unfair." It is an entirely separate management and is in no way connected with the Chattanooga franchise.

Word from Memphis has come to Chattanooga concerning the trouble in Memphis, and some people have taken it for granted that the fight automatically extends to Chattanooga.

Seven-Up in Chattanooga is all union. The Chattanooga company deserves the patronage of organized labor in Chattanooga.

Teachers' Convention Opens in Cedar Point

Union's Membership Has Doubled in Two Years—Prof. Albert Einstein Is a Member.

Latest news flash indicate that Stanton E. Smith, of Chattanooga, is being mentioned as the new president of the American Federation of Teachers.

Cedar Point, O.—More than 500 delegates, from 250 communities in all sections of the United States, were present at the opening session of the twenty-second annual convention of the American Federation of Teachers, which opened here.

The membership of the American Federation of Teachers, an affiliate of the A. F. of L., has more than doubled in the past two years. In the three cities of Cleveland, New York and Chicago there are more than 20,000 members. The organization has locals in such famed universities as Yale, Harvard, Ohio State university, Stamford, Northwestern and the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Albert Einstein joined the group this year as a charter member of the Princeton local.

The convention will deal with problems confronting schools in all sections of the country, and will have its official theme the question, "How May the Schools Better Serve America?"

In issuing the call for the convention the Executive Council of the American Federation of Teachers declared:

"Education in America is faced with such serious problems in many places that the very existence of free public education is threatened. Internationally we are on the threshold of another world war and democracy hangs in the balance.

"Nationally we are faced with the perplexing problems of 'educating for democracy' in the throes of economic recession. In many places throughout the nation children in the schools are again asked to pay the price of our economic and social failures. In many states and local school districts attempts are being made to restrict educational opportunity and to curtail the school program."

Speakers before the convention include Dr. Floyd Reeves, chairman of President Roosevelt's advisory committee on education, scheduled to discuss the part the federal government can play in the financial support of education in districts too poor to support adequate schools, and Mrs. Elsie B. Parker, president of the National Teachers' Union of England, who is a fraternal delegate representing the 150,000 members of her group.

Busy Bee Cafe Signs Contract

The Busy Bee cafe, on East Seventh street, which has been picketed for several weeks, signed a union agreement last week, and The Labor World has been notified that members and friends of organized labor are welcome in that place of business.

B'h'm Yellow Cab Does Knox Trick

Birmingham, Ala.—The Yellow Cab company operating here, which also owns the Black and White Cab company, tried a cute stunt recently which, it is said, the Yellow Cabbers have tried in other cities. The company made a "fake" sale of its business, and started operating under "new" ownership. Union men were dropped and non-union drivers were put on the cabs. S. E. Roper, of the A. F. of L., was called in, and with a committee immediately appeared before the city officials and demanded an investigation which disclosed that the sale of the cab company was a fake.

City officials notified the company that if a deal had been made the "new" company would have to get a new permit to operate and a new bond would have to be made by the cab owners. After considerable discussion the company was forced to continue its operations under the old permit, observe its contract with the union, discharge the non-union drivers and put the old men back on the cabs.

A. F. of L. Executive Council Meets in Atlantic City Aug. 22

Washington.—Frank Morrison, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, announced that the next regular meeting of the A. F. of L. Executive Council will be held in Atlantic City, N. J., beginning Monday, Aug. 22, 1938. The Executive Council consists of the president of the American Federation of Labor, the secretary-treasurer and fifteen vice-presidents.

Indiana Brick Workers Gain Increased Wages

Brazil, Ind.—At the conclusion of a ten-day strike against the Hydraulic-Press Brick Company here called by United Brick and Clay Workers of Amerrica, Local 599, a wage increase of four cents an hour retroactive to July 1 was granted.

However things may seem, no evil thing is success, and no good thing is failure.—Samuel Longfellow

The LABOR WORLD
210 W. Eighth St. Phone 6-7562
Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY
Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union
Affiliated with American Federation of Labor
T. R. Cottrell ..... Editor
Entered as Second Class Matter ...
FRIDAY, AUGUST 19 1938

When Is a Law a Law?

[illegible] operating on our city streets to [illegible] deprived of the use of our cars.

[illegible]

LIVE WIRES

The generation that is growing up now is not going to know anything about the fun of looking at [illegible] and what not from the running [illegible]. They won't know how it feels to hear [illegible] when you have gotten all [illegible] and [illegible] to put the [illegible] in.

* * *

Word came in from the Radio Lo[illegible] that [illegible] is getting [illegible] a brand new [illegible] and starting in [illegible].

* * *

A. F. [illegible] has [illegible] a card [illegible] a [illegible] Today A. F. [illegible] to go [illegible] he could get [illegible] for [illegible] to [illegible] of.

* * *

[illegible] William L. Williams was [illegible] for a couple of days [illegible] up and going again.

* * *

Any member wishing any of the [illegible] see Brother B. L. Williams.

* * *

C. A. Weiner is laid up at the Patten getting along as well as could be expected with a broken ankle.

* * *

L. D. Vaughn is putting in the new [illegible] for the city power board.

* * *

I believe I made the first sale today to the TVA area of the [illegible] for the Labor dollar [illegible] and I don't ever have a [illegible].

* * *

[illegible] to say that the Neon tube [illegible] will start again [illegible] night but [illegible] will be [illegible] that time.

* * *

Wendel Worley, who has been [illegible] a [illegible] in [illegible] was [illegible] and [illegible] got who just about completed.

THE RUSSIAN PURGE

(From Washington State Labor News, Seattle)

[illegible] Russia must be very unpleasant not only for the average Russian workman or peasant, but even for leading [illegible] of the communist party. Now comes the story of the execution of Comrade Dmitrov, chairman of the international communist organization. A communist for thirty years, Dimitrov sprang into world wide prominence in 1933, when as one of the defendants in Germany's famed reichstag fire trial, he denounced the nazi regime in a nazi court and accused Hitler's chief aid, Goering, in Goering's presence, of instigating and engineering the fire.

That tried and true communist finally finds himself a victim of Dictator Stalin's newest purge. We might reasonably believe that among the communists in Russia, holy though they may be, there may be some traitors—but it sounds somewhat fishy to find hundreds of lifelong leaders in the communist movement executed presumably on account of traitorous relations with some foreign power. We do not know, and perhaps never will know, the true story. We have a right to presume, however, that all is not well in the "golden land" of the soviets.

What Next?

Cotton cabins, developed by a Baltimore lumber firm, are the latest resort dwellings. The cabin has a wooden frame and canvas walls and roof. It is low in cost and can be put up in a few hours. The specially impregnated canvas is said to be fireproof and mildew resistant and good for years of use.

Q.—What is the difference between a certified check and a cashier's check?

A.—A certified check is written by the depositor and "certified" by the bank, making the bank responsible for payment. The cashier's check is the bank's own order to pay.

Cooks' and Waiters' Scraps

Louise Tinker, Correspondent

Our spirits are not as high at [illegible] writing as they usually stay. We can easily explain that when we say we have been sick for three days. Today we are writing from our bed.

The president of our own Central Body, Mr. Curtis R. Sims, who also represents the Bakers, freezed into Knoxville on Monday night and visited the Central Body. Jess Stewart, of the Cracker Workers, was with him.

We have a nice new modern restaurant opening here in a day or so. The management has promised to operate it as a union house.

We hear that the Busy Bee sandwich shop is back in the fold.

Arthur R. Cook, of the Pittsburgh office of the American Federation of Labor, has been here in Knoxville for several days. He is now engaged in working among the employes of the Aluminum Company of America at Maryville and Alcoa.

Wives and "girl friends" of the striking taxi drivers are helping the boys to picket.

The Bus and Street Car Operators' union is among the strongest of the organizations. The Typographical rates at the top, too.

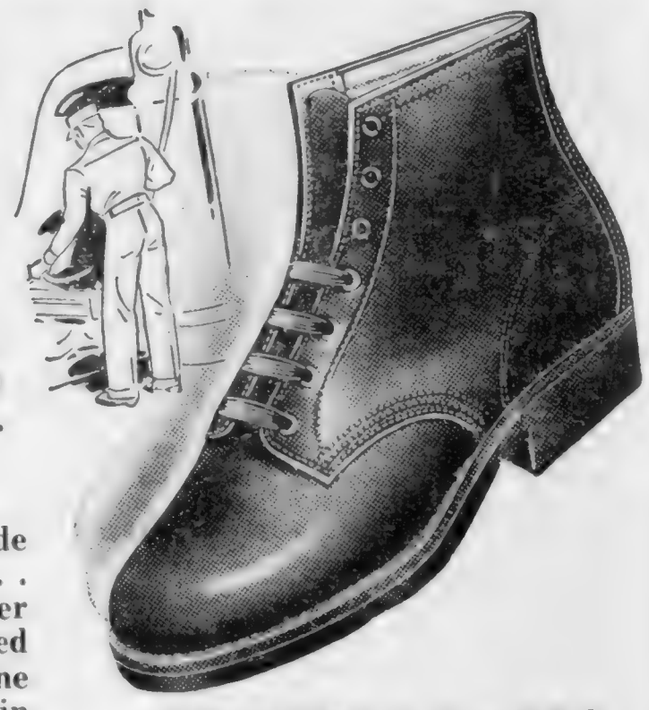
We have been able to read quite a bit these days that we have been indisposo. We have read "Workers in American History"—a standard work on the background of labor in America. This was written by James O'Neal. A debate, "Should the American Worker Form a Political Party of Their Own?" was most interesting.

Are you patronizing our union houses as you should?

There's a certain union man working in a certain union shop on Broad street and when he leaves his work at 6 o'clock in the afternoon he walks four blocks to eat at one of the Crystals in the 600 block of Market street while there's four union houses in that particular block, thirteen in that vicinity and one in the same block where he works. We have watched this unionist for several months and we are worked up to the stage of giving him some friendly advice. We might even tell you who he is. The interesting part is that he knows we will expose him.

Our editor says to us, "Where do you get that 'we' in your writings?" We reply, "All my life I have been big I until I entered the labor movement. Now big I is we." We might add that our family appreciates the change.

Enjoy Yourself . . .
• Dine and Dance
• Cold Beer and Sandwiches
• Restful Surroundings
WE CATER TO PRIVATE PARTIES
See Our Open Air Garden
The Frosty Mug
UNION WAITRESSES
7 East Fourth St. FRED CLIFT, Mgr.

Sears GOOD LUCK WORK SHOES
$2.98

Our regular $3.45 value. Made of Cordovan-type horsehide . . . toughest, most pliable leather tanned. Oak tanned, oil-treated bend leather soles. Genuine Goodyear Welts. Smooth grain leather insoles. The famous shoes that passed the 70-hour freezing test and dried out soft and smooth.
OXFORDS If You Wish
UNION MADE!
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
6TH AT MARKET AND BROAD PHONE 7-1274

SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE
Visit our modernly equipped Service Department when in need of adjustments on your Chevrolet. We use only Genuine Parts and employ factory trained Service Men. All work guaranteed. Fair Prices--Quality Work.
J. O. HINES,
Service Manager
Hamilton MOTOR CO.
1210 Broad Phone 7-2171

PLEASE DO NOT BUY...
ORIENT FLOUR
and
CHATTANOOGA BAKERY CRACKERS
This Company Is On Strike!
Bakery & Confectionery Workers, Local 25

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57113
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
William J. Floyd vs. Georgia W. Floyd

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Georgia W. Floyd is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 28th day of July, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
E. M. Counts, Attorney. 8-26

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57120
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Geraldine Pace Ellis vs. Leonard Ellis

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Leonard Ellis, whose last known address was [illegible], Georgia, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This [illegible] day of July, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
[illegible], Attorney. 8-26

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57088
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Izella Hester vs. Robert Hester

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Robert Hester is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 25th day of July, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
[illegible] Redmine, Attorney. 8-19

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57095
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
D. Davis vs. G. E. Davis

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that [illegible] Davis, whose address is unknown, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered tha publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 26th day of July, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
[illegible] Hargraves, Attorney. 8-19

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57137
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
R. P. Ingle vs. J. M. Ingle

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that J. M. Ingall is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next September rules of said court, to be held at the court house in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 4th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, Dep. Clk.
N. B. Hargraves, Atty. 9-9

NOTICE OF LEVY AND SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Tennessee, Hamilton County

To Mrs. George P. Stoner:—

Please take notice that on the 3rd day of September, 1938, at the West door of the Court House of Hamilton County, at 11 O'clock A.M. the following described real estate which has been levied upon on account of a judgment in the Criminal Court of Hamilton County against Rosa Henry, Principal, and Mrs. G. P. Stoner, Surety, for $250.00, and J. D. Allen, Principal, and Mrs. G. P. Stoner, Surety, for $1000.00, will be sold to the highest bidder for cash:

Lot No. 11 in Boyce's Addition, same being located on the North East corner of West Fourth and Pleasant Streets, First Civil District of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

FRANK J. BURNS, Sheriff.
9-1

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57184
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Bessie Baggett vs. James A. Baggett

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that James A. Baggett is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 11th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
J. M. Hargraves, Attorney. 9-1

Patronize Our Advertisers

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57158
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Margaret Cook vs. William Cook

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that William Cook is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next September rules of said court, to be held at the court house in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 8th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, Dep. Clk.
C. E. Russell, Atty. 9-9

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed October 31, 1928, by Hamilton Trust and Savings Bank, Trustee, recorded in Book K, Volume 23, page 703, et seq. of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee (reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions), and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned, default having been made in its payment, I, F. L. Underwood, Trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note evidencing the indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcery, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, and all other rights of exemption of every kind, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1938,

within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

1. Lot 10, Ocola Grove Subdivision, as shown by plat thereof of record in Plat Book 6, page 15, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts 46 feet on the south line of Elmwood Avenue, and extends back southwardly, of uniform width, a distance of 120 feet to the north line of an alley.
2. Lot 17, Ocola Grove Subdivision, as shown by plat thereof of record in Plat Book 6, page 15, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts 19 feet on the north line of Elmwood Avenue, and extends northwardly, along the west line of Fourth Avenue, formerly Avenue "D", 120 feet to the south line of an alley.
3. Lot 18, Ocola Grove Subdivision, as shown by plat thereof of record in Plat Book 6, page 15, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts 46 feet on the north line of Elmwood Avenue, and extends back northwardly, of uniform width, a distance of 120 feet to an alley.

The title to said property is believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This August 10, 1938.

F. L. UNDERWOOD, Trustee.
Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys. 9-1

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 27589
State of Tennessee
Chancery Court of Hamilton County
Woodrow W. Queen vs. Leola Queen

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that the place of residence of Leola Queen is unknown, and cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said Leola Queen to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 17th day of August, 1938.
SAM ERWIN, Clerk and Master.
By E. H. Bridgers, Deputy C. & M.
Chas. H. Neighbors, Solr. for Complt. 9-9

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57198
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Lois R. Mulkey vs. Herschel Mulkey

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that he is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in September, 1938 next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 16th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERILL, Clerk.
W. Rickett, Deputy Clerk.
Hayden Morgan, Attorney. 9-9

GOOD DINNERS
STEAKS
always the best quality food and best cooking
BEER
LOWE'S
122 East Tenth Street

READY CASH...
For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57216
State of Tennnessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Lena Shapiro vs. H. L. Shapiro

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that H. L. Shapiro is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 17th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
M. B. Finkelstein, Attorney. 9-9

MEIER'S Meat Markets in the Easy Way Stores are UNFAIR!

IN THE NEWS
JOHN R. STEELMAN

He isn't in the news as much as he ought to be, considering that the service of which he is director settled in his first year over 4,000 labor difficulties, involving 1,600,000 men. But he is getting there, steadily.

Steelman was born in Thorntown, Ark., in 1900, and knows the logging camps of the South by experience. Harder, more grueling work, more absolutely under the despotic controll of the boss, it would be hard to find anywhere. Steelman, six feet, one and strongly—which doesn't mean heavily—built, had strength enough to do a little thinking over his work. It guided his education.

He went to Henderson-Brown college in Arkansas with $65; and made it. He graduated there in 1921; and went on to Vanderbilt University. He took a master's degree in sociology there in 1924 and a degree in social ethics the next year, being instructor as well as student all the time. He repeated the double role at Harvard and at the University of North Carolina, and was professor at Alabama College for five years.

Then he came to the Department of Labor, where he got the most valuable of all graduate courses in association with Ed. McGrady. Steelman has been Commissioner of Conciliation, special assistant to the Secretary of Labor, and since June, 1937, has been Director of conciliation. Whether the job keeps him busy or not, you can judge from the figures given.

He is fair of skin, blue-gray of eye, dark of hair, which is getting a bit thin on the edges. But he is still husky.

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People and Spots in the Late News

(INP)

WEIRD, BUT WELCOME . . . That's what these new stratosphere respirators were to H. R. Freburg, Dr. W. R. Lovelace and Mel Swanson, three of ten men who used them successfully to guard against perils of thin air at 20,000 feet in flight from Minneapolis to Los Angeles. ←

(Wide World)

CHINESE HEROINE VISITS U. S. . . . One of eight Chinese delegates to World Youth Congress in New York, Miss Yang Hui-min, who gained world fame last November by carrying flag under fire to "Doomed Battalion" in Chapei, will tour America to seek relief funds for civilian victims of Japanese invasion. →

(Wide World)

IDOLIZE THEIR "CHAMP" → Seattle, Wash., youngsters lost no time seeking autographs from their neighbor, Al Hostak, whose one-round knockout of Freddie Steele in coast city won world's middleweight boxing championship.

(INP)

GOVERNOR BRAVES ASSASSIN . . . Fifteen shots were fired at him, one passing through his trouser leg, but Gov. Blanton Winship (arrow) of Puerto Rico returned to reviewing stand for Occupation Day parade at Ponce. Note gun in hand of guard at left.

CHEER UP! AUTUMN IS COMING . . . Sign "dog days" are nearing end is annual appearance of first fall fashions. Example, 1938: This ultra-smart black suit of galyak pelts, pliable as cloth, expertly worked in new box jacket style, and topped off with high hat of black suede and galyak.

EVERGLADES "RESCUE SHIP" . . . Test runs proved aluminum "alligator" built by Donald Roebling of Clearwater, Fla., for hunting lost persons in Everglades, solved terrors of treacherous terrain. Sturdy, lightweight, tractor-like machine was found equally at home on land or water. ←

Government Slum-Clearance Program To Pay $250,000,000 as Wages to Building Workers, Says Report

Washington, D. C.—Building w[illegible] remaining 10 per cent of the de- [illegible] public here indicates.

Of this amount $250,000,000 [illegible] is estimated as wages to building trades workers and will provide approximately [illegible] "man hours" of [illegible] on the project [illegible]

[illegible] 430,000,000 "man hours."

[illegible] **men working one year apiece** in the construction of [illegible] 160,000 low-rent dwellings [illegible] to be built under the long-range USHA program.

The report, illustrated with pic- [illegible] that private [illegible] the nine [illegible]

[illegible] about the program of slum clear- [illegible] including the following:

[illegible] live in states with legislation per- mitting them to receive the bene- [illegible] the USHA.

A total of 65,000 persons, repre- senting 19,000 families housed in [illegible] living in 46 Federal projects [illegible] USHA.

Washington Facts

National Emergency Council Report Reveals Why President Calls South Nation's No. 1 Economic Problem—Praise for "Davey" Lewis.

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

Washington.—The south—meaning thereby the thirteen states from Virginia to Texas—has one-[illegible] of the children of the United [illegible] and three-fourths of the [illegible] child laborers of from 10 to 15 years.

In twenty important industries, wages averaged 16 cents an hour lower in the south than in the rest of the country in 1937.

In the same year, the average income per capita in the south was $314 in the rest of the coun- [illegible] $564.

These are facts taken from the report made by the National Emergency council to the presi- dent. They are enough, of them- [illegible] to make one understand [illegible] the president calls the south [illegible] No. 1 problem.

* * *

Here are some more figures from [illegible]

Teachers in the south compare favorably with teachers elsewhere; southern states spend a larger pro- [illegible] of their tax income on ed- [illegible] than do the rest of the country. But the south is so poor [illegible] the average an- nual salary of teachers in Arkan- sas was $490, compared to $2,500 in New York. The assessed value of taxable property in the south was $463 per person in 1935; in [illegible] southeastern states it was [illegible]

On health, the words of the re- port must be quoted directly:

"In the south, where family in- comes are exceptionally low, the sickness and death rates are un- usually high. Wage differentials become in fact differentials in health and life; poor health, in turn, affects wages. The low in- come belt of the south is a belt of sickness, misery and unnecessary death."

* * *

In his social security speech, President Roosevelt paid deserved tribute to Congressman David J. Lewis, of Maryland, as "one of the American pioneers in the cause of social security." He also put Lewis as first of the four men whom he publicly thanked for their untiring work for all social re- forms. But workers who know their "onions," in Maryland or out, hope that the president will come out with a direct indorsement of Lewis for the senate that will sweep all doubt out of the pri- mary. He is running against Sen- ator Millard Tydings.

No man in either house—except possibly Senator Wagner, with whom, by the way, Lewis collaborated on the social security act—has such a long and active record as Lewis in supporting labor leg- islation. Someone has said that Lewis was preaching the new deal 25 years before it was born—and it is just about true.

Comment On World Events

Labor day, 1938, brings a brighter outlook than Labor day, 1937.

Last year business was declin- ing. This year it seems definitely on the mend, with activity grow- ing in many lines. That means more jobs, more wages. The hap- pier outlook makes sweeping wage reductions unlikely. Largely as a result of labor's educational work for more than half a century, pub- lic sentiment is against low wages. Which makes for maintenance of wage scales and support of labor's stand against wage slashes.

* * *

Labor can look back with great satisfaction on its progress since the first Labor day celebration in 1882. The fight for better condi- tions has been hard and at times it seemed as if no progress was be- ing made. But any losses were only temporary and the trend was steadily upward.

Progress was greatest when there was labor solidarity and unity. Division brings danger. "In union there is strength" has been recognized since the dawn of his- tory. At this Labor day time, as always, there are compelling rea- sons for labor unity. The sooner leaders resume unity efforts with a determination to succeed, the bet- ter for labor and America.

* * *

"Getting Back to Civilization?" asks Talburt, the cartoonist, in a picture on the 22 per cent reduc- tion in automobile deaths in the first half of 1938.

Talburt's question is very much in order. Real civilization and the horrible auto death toll in the United States do not go together. As long as the nation permits the killing of 40,000 persons annually by motor vehicles, as it did last year, it can hardly call itself truly civilized. So the 22 per cent re- duction in deaths this year over the corresponding month last year is a cause for rejoicing.

The National Safety council says that should the same percent- age of decline continue through the last six months of the year the number of 1938 traffic deaths would be the lowest since 1928, with a total saving of 8,700 lives.

* * *

Speaking of highway safety, why not safety committees in central labor bodies and local unions? Their formation everywhere would tend to make America more safety- conscious. They could co-operate with other safety organizations as well as work for safer driving by union members. Unions with death benefit systems pay out substan- tial sums for auto deaths, many of which are preventable. Anything that makes for safer highways would ease the burden on union benefit systems.

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$125,000 CLOSE OUT SALE

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Close-Out Prices On Living Room Suites

$59.50 2-PIECE TAPESTRY LIVING ROOM SUITE—Comprising full-size Sofa, Chair to Match; Sale price	$34.50
$79.50 LIVING ROOM SUITE—Comprising Semi-Modern Sofa, Chair to Match; Sale Price	$49.50
$79.95 TWO-PIECE TAPESTRY WEAVE SUITE—Including Flare-Arm Sofa and Chair; Wood Trim; Sale Price	$50.00
$98.00 DUNCAN PHYFE TAPESTRY SOFA—In Colonial Cover; Close-Out Sale Price	$58.00
$100.50 TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE—In Green Homespun Tapestry, Sofa and Chair; Sale Price	$63.00
$89.50 TWO-PIECE MOHAIR FRIEZE LIVING ROOM SUITE—Sale Price	$59.50
$117.50 MOHAIR FRIEZE LIVING ROOM SUITE—2 Pieces—Sale Price	$69.50
$119.50 THREE-PIECE 100% MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE	$69.75
$99.50 TWO-PIECE CROMWELL VELOUR LIVING ROOM SUITE—Sofa and Chair; Sale Price	$73.00
$109.50 FRIEZE MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE—Green Sofa and Chair to Match; Close-Out Sale Price	$74.50
$99.50 BED DAVENPORT TWO-PIECE SUITE—Red Velour Davenport and Chair; Close-out Sale Price	$69.95
$109.50 GREEN FRIEZE MOHAIR SUITE—Flare-on Sofa and Chair; Close-out Sale Price	$80.00
$129.50 THREE-PIECE 100% MOHAIR SUITE—Sofa, Easy Chair, Club Chair; Close-out Sale Price	$89.00
$112.50 TWO-PIECE CROMWELL VELOUR SUITE—Sofa and Chair in Cromwell Velour; Close out Sale Price	$87.00

FREE 100-MILE DELIVERY

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Living Room TABLES UP TO 50% Off

Secretaries AND Knee-Hole DESKS 25% Off SEE WINDOW!

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BALDWIN PIANOS
WICKS ELECTRIC ORGANS
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Shopcrafts Advance

Atlanta, Ga.—That the shop crafts of the railroads of the south are making headway is evidenced by reports coming from the office of F. T. Cornelius, grand lodge representative of the Machinists.

At Augusta a contract was signed, effective as of July 1, by the C. & W. C. railroad and six shop crafts, giving this road a standard agreement instead of the company union agreement heretofore existing. This is the first standard agreement obtained by the crafts since 1922.

At Wilmington, N. C., a machinist's local was instituted recently, and an agreement signed with the A. C. L. railroad, covering the machinists and the boilermakers. This is the first agreement the workers have had for these units at Wilmington since 1922.

At Savannah a standard agreement has been signed by the Savannah & Atlanta railroad, supplanting the agreement under which the company and the employes have been operating. Three men who were discharged sometime ago are put back to work, under terms of the agreement, with eight months' back pay for each.

AFL Mobilized to Aid Wage Law Enforcement

Green Urges Central Labor Bodies in 792 Cities to Become Information Centers Regarding Measure Which Goes Into Effect October 24.

Washington. — The American Federation of Labor opened a drive to help enforce the new federal wage and hour law, which goes into effect Oct. 24, and to make its provisions known to the widest possible number of unorganized workers so that they can become the recipients of its benefits.

In a letter to the secretaries of all central labor unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, William Green, president of the Federation, enclosed copies of a pamphlet prepared by the A. F. of L. explaining the provisions of the law and urged these officials to appoint local wage and hour committees to disseminate information about the act, to advise affiliated unions and groups of unorganized workers regarding enforcement procedure and to make known to the unorganized workers how standards above the minimum can be attained by them through organization into unions.

"The effectiveness of the new law," Mr. Green said, "will depend on how well its enforcement is policed by organized labor. That is why it is important for the officers and members of the American Federation of Labor unions to know what the act provides and how it is enforced."

"Wage-earners of America must remember that the fair labor standards act is their act," Mr. Green declared. "They must take part in the determination of minimum wage standards and in the enforcement of all standards established by this law. This they can do through organization.

"If workers fail to take part in its development, the act can easily be turned into oppressive regulation by arbitrary government fiat. But if the workers, through nationwide union representation, will voice their needs and desires, this act will become a powerful tool of true industrial democracy with which labor will forge a higher standard of work and a better standard of living."

Compulsory Work Edict Imposed on Austrians

The United States trade commissioner at Vienna reports that a decree issued by the German minister for interior affairs provides that compulsory work service will be introduced in Austria, effective Oct. 1, 1938. The German law and all decrees concerning compulsory work will be extended on that date to all Austrian territory.

PHOTO-ENGRAVERS' OFFICERS REPORT STEADY PROGRESS BY UNION IN LAST YEAR

Houston, Tex.—Steady gains have been made since the last convention, delegates to the 34th annual convention of the International Photo-Engravers' Union of North America were told as the convention opened here.

Edward J. Volz, of New York City, president of the international union, and Secretary-Treasurer Henry F. Schmal, of St. Louis, reported that the past year has been one of exceptional progress for the organization, insofar as increasing its membership, securing contractual relations with additional employers, and in improving employment standards are concerned.

Reports of officers indicate approximately 25 per cent of the members at present are employed on a 35-hour work week standard, 45 per cent on a 37½-hour week, and the balance on a 40-hour basis. Approximately 90 per cent have secured a 5-day week.

The International Photo-Engravers' union carries on considerable welfare activities, insuring its members against unemployment, sickness and death. Approximately a million dollars per year is provided in unemployment benefits alone, the importance of which is recognized when considering that photo-engraving is a small industry, and although more than 95 per cent organized, the union is composed of but ten thousand members.

Officers of the international union are Edward J. Volz, New York City, president; Matthew Woll, Chicago and Washington, D. C.; Frank H. Glenn, Philadelphia, Pa.; William C. Colby, Toronto, Ont., vice-presidents, and Henry F. Schmal, St. Louis, Mo., secretary-treasurer.

Department Store Sues Clerks' Union

Oakland, Cal.—Whittehorne and Swan, department store, has filed suit for $50,000 damages against officials of the Retail Clerks Union and other labor leaders and asked for an injunction to restrain picketing.

The petition for an injunction, filed by Attorney J. Paul St. Sure, alleges that a union "closed shop" contract is illegal, and asserted that the state labor code makes the closed shop "against public policy."

St. Sure based his argument on the clause outlawing the "Yellow Dog" contract as opposed to public policy. The "Yellow Dog" contract was explained as one by which an employer binds his employes not to join a union. Consequently, St. Sure maintained, the provision would prohibit an employer from compeling his employes to join a union with which he had made a "closed shop" agreement.

The suit sets forth that the store refused the union shop, believing it to be unlawful, and that A. F. of L. officials unlawfully conspired to compel the store "with threats, violence and coercion" to enter such a contract.

SPARKS OF GENIUS

WASHINGTON.—A patent was filed every eight minutes in the United States last year, according to a Department of Commerce report, which says that inventors submitted 64,498 patents from June 30, 1937, to June 22, 1938.

MEMBER F. T. D.

"Miss Gertrude's" Flower Shop

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Looking at the best low-priced cars in town; cars that have lots of good, safe mileage left and the prices are low. Remember, regardless of what you pay, you get more car for less money.

1933 HUDSON SEDAN, above the average
1934 FORD COACH
1929 STUDEBAKER SEDAN
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We Cannot Carry These Suits Over . . . They Must Be Cleared Regardless of Cost!

SO HERE THEY GO!!!

TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

Slashed to One Price That Brings Terrific Savings!

Values to $29.95

$12.00

- Single-Breasteds
- Double-Breasteds
- Sport Backs
- Plain Backs

Hart Schaffner & Marx

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Englishtown

• PATTERNS
Stripes, Checks, Plaids, Mixtures and Solids.

• COLORS
Grays, Tans, Browns, Blue Grays and Blues!

• SIZES
33 to 50 in Regulars, Longs, Shorts and Stouts!

Miller Bros Co

OHIO STATE LABOR CONVENTION RAPS WPA AND HEARS VIGOROUS ATTACK ON NLRB POLICIES

Cincinnati. — The fifty-fourth convention of the Ohio State Federation of Labor, held August 1 to 5, at the Netherland Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati, was the largest in 21 years. The only other state convention to exceed it in size was also held in Cincinnati. Upwards of 400 delegates and, at a convention [illegible] than 1,000 visitors attended.

Among outstanding actions of the convention was the endorsement of five resolutions dealing with the Works Progress Administration. In one of these, the WPA was charged with "slowly but surely destroying the contract system [illegible] the construction industry by unskilled and incompetent workmen." Legislation abolishing WPA work on public construction was advocated.

[illegible]

A. F. of L. Gains Told.

[illegible]

[illegible] the American Federation of Labor, meeting in the auditorium of Music Hall, Cincinnati, [illegible] an address [illegible] set forth the progress of the A. F. of L. in the past year.

In emphatically denouncing certain policies of the National Labor Relations Board, he declared that the A. F. of L. would seek drastic amendment of the Labor Relations Act in the next Congress.

Discrimination Charged.

"The NLRB has discriminated against the A. F. of L.," he declarred. "We therefore will not resort to that board until every other lawful avenue of achieving our ends has been exhausted. If organized labor, through the A. F. of L., mobilizes its tremendous and growing strength, **we will not need to resort to any agency of whose impartiality we have doubts."**

Other actions of the convention included:

Favored legislation authorizing [illegible] Relations Department to appoint a study of the [illegible] and commercial dealings of [illegible] and other owners to report those found unfair.

Opposed employment of both [illegible] and favored any [illegible] to this effect.

For Negro Organization.

[illegible] elimination from union [illegible] any discrimination against Negroes and offered help [illegible] in organizing.

The present Executive Board, consisting of M. J. Lyden, Youngstown, president; Stanley Ogg, Hamilton, first vice president; James F. Maloy, Cincinnati, second vice president; Albert Dachs, Cincinnati, third vice president; Jay E. Breidenbach, Dayton, fourth vice president; George Sauer, Cincinnati, fifth vice president; Otto W. Beach, Toledo, sixth vice president; Arnold Bin, Cleveland, seventh vice president; and James J. Donnelly, Cincinnati, secretary-treasurer, were set up for election owing to the three-year term provision in the constitution.

Massachusetts Labor Asks Removal Of Two Labor Board Members

Worcester, Mass.—Following an attack by William Green on policies of the National Labor Relations Board, the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, in annual convention here, called upon President Roosevelt to remove Edwin S. Smith and Donald Smith from the boarrd because of their "perversion" of the National Labor Relations Act.

The convention charged that Edwin Smith, who is from Massachusetts, had "betrayed the teachings and the people of his state" and was a "tool of a designing group, aided and abetted by Donald Smith."

President Green, addressing the convention, cited example of what he charged was Edwin Smith's attitude in favor of the CIO. Smith, he said, "has gone so far as to declare our A. F. of L. craft unions are company unions." Mr. Green declared the A. F. of L. was determined to bring about a change in the membership of the NLRB. He accused the present membership of "using th CIO movement to foster secession in the labor movement."

At Washington, Edwin S. Smith asserted that charges made against him by Green were "reckless and untrue." He added: "I never made any such declaration. No intelligent student of the American labor movement would refer to the craft unions of the American Federation of Labor as company unions."

UNION OFFICIAL MURDER

Chicago.—James G. Dungan, 36, businesss agent of the Chicago Painters' Union, slain on the night of August 8 by assassins, was the victim of rivals who long have been attempting to obtain control of the union, police believed. Dungan was shot in front of his home, as a score of neighbors watched, by a man with whom he apparently was acquainted.

Question Box

Q.—How long have matches been in use?

A.—It was not until the beginning of the nineteenth century that any device similar to the modern match was invented. The first "friction match" appeared in 1827, said to have been invented by John Walker, an English druggist.

* * *

Q.—How is a mirror made?

A.—The ordinary mirror is simply a pane of glass coated on the back with a layer of silver or mercury.

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Contor Bros.
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Flowers
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and All Kinds of Sandwiches
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Let the Massachusetts Mutual lend a helping hand in solving old age security and other money problems of life. Come in for a talk with us.
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DRINK ROYAL CROWN RC COLA
NEHI BOTTLING CO.
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'34 Oldsmobile Coach	$225	'32 Plymouth Cabriolet	$125
'33 Ford V-8 Coach	$195	'30 Buick Sedan	$ 95

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315 Broad Street Phone 6-3181

"One good thing that came out of the depression is that it destroyed a lot of Labor Unions.'
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READ HOUSE
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LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

Special thanks to **Mrs. Harry Davies** for reminding me that pears are "in" now—and she gave me a brand-new recipe that sounds interesting. It is for "pear relish." Want to try it?

1 peck of pears
12 bell peppers.
8 large white onions.

Grind through coarse food chopper and add

1 quart vinegar
2 cups sugar.

Boil 20 minutes and add 2 tsps. pickling spice and boil 10 minutes longer.

* * *

Do not buy the following items while they are on the unfair list:

Orient Flour
Crystal Pearl Meal
Lookout Cakes and Crackers
"Blue Cow" Cow Feed.

The firm that makes these products is on labor's "do not patronize" list.

* * *

All NBC cakes, cookies and crackers are union-made — buy them.

C. C. Peek, of the Meatcutters, is back in Chattanooga for a few days.

* * *

Curtis Sims attended the Central Body meeting in Knoxvile Monday night. Brother Sims told the Knoxvillians about the bakery trouble here and enlisted the aid of that Central Body.

* * *

Did you know that all the stamped envelopes sold in the post-offices are union-made? There's a new union label directory just out from the American Federation of Labor office and it has lots of new items that are union.

* * *

Note to Tinker in Knoxville:

I saw that same union organizer smoking a non-union cigarette again yesterday. One of these days I am going to print his name in 3-inch type—it just ain't right!

Startling Detective magazine is non-union.

Auto Union Suspension To Be Fought in Court

Milwaukee, Wis.—All questions concerning the legal right of the United Automobile Workers' International union to suspend officers of a chartered local will be tried out in Milwaukee before Circuit Judge Otto H. Breidenbach. This was indicated by Judge Breidenbach's ruling ordering that the international union be interpleaded as a complainant in the suit begun by George B. Kiebler against the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company to compel the company to recognize Kiebler's suspension of the elected officers of Local 248 and to deal with five temporary officers appointed by Kiebler.

The old officers of the local were suspended by Kiebler by direction of Homer Martin, the union's international president, who appointed Kiebler administrator of the local. Martin's suspension order was prompted by the local union's refusal to recognize Martin's suspension order was prompted by the national treasurer of the U. A. W. The local's officers withheld payment of dues to the successor of Addis.

It was said that this was the first case in which Martin's acts had been challenged by a local union.

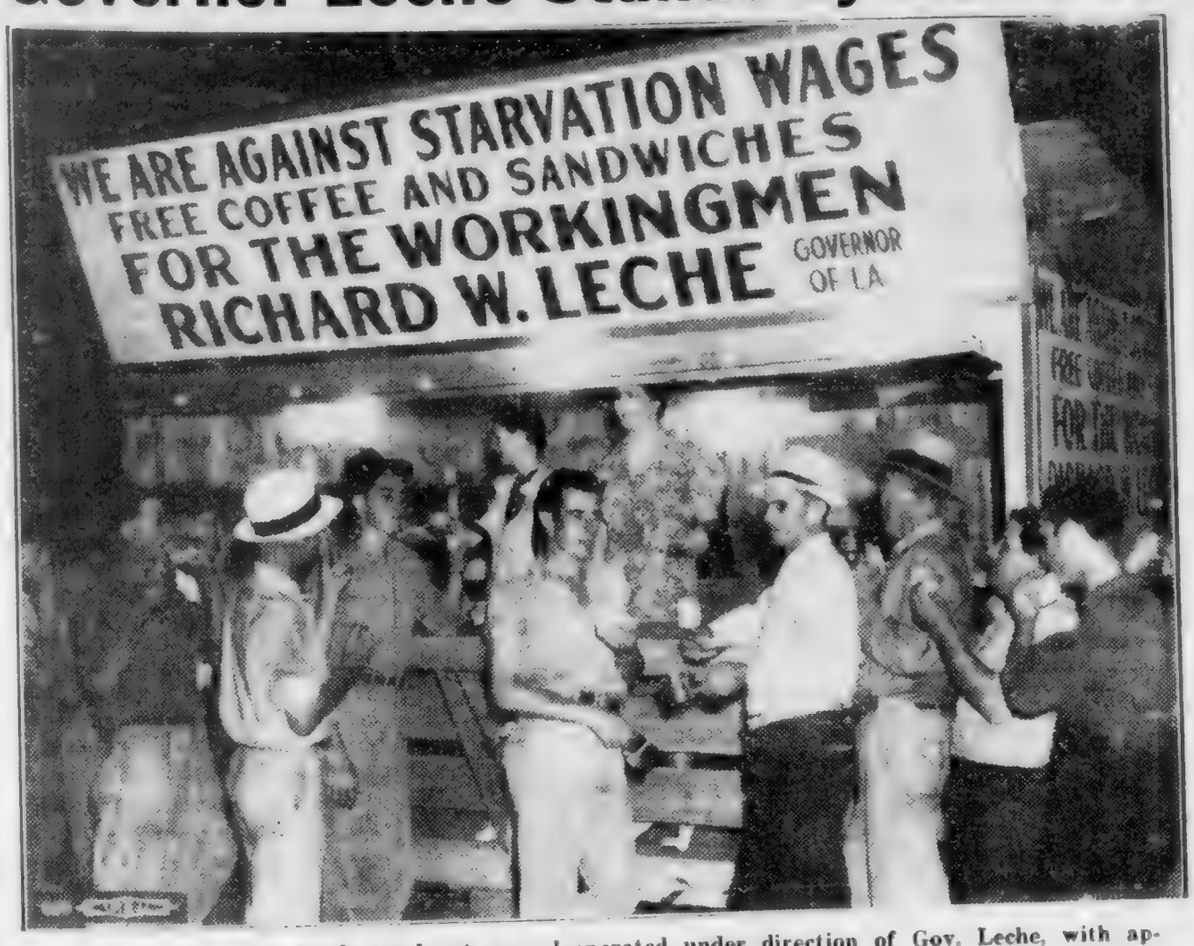
MILWAUKEE VOTES PAY FOR STRIKE INJURIES

The judiciary committee of the common council of Milwaukee, Wis., and the Milwaukee city attorney's office have sanctioned the right of persons injured during strike violence to collect claims from the city, according to the New Milwaukee Leader.

Five non-strikers contended they were bruised and beaten up by disorderly and riotous" persons during the prolonged strike at the A. F. Gallun & Sons tannery last winter. The combined claims totaled a number of thousand dollars, but the city officials whittled them down to a total of $1,900.

City Attorney Burczyk said the payments were recommended under the state laws which makes localities liable for injury to persons or property during "mob" riots. The electric company in Milwaukee collected money from the city for damage to its property in connection with its 1934 strike, but Milwaukee officials said this is the first time personal injury claims in strikes have been granted.

Governor Leche Stands by Strikers



Showing the free lunch stand put up and operated under direction of Gov. Leche, with appropriate banners printed and hung upon the walls.

The strikers drinking a toast (of coffee) to Gov. Richard W. Leche, in gratitude to him for his courageous stand in their behalf. Gov. Leche standing behind the lunch counter.

Higher Pay Fight Wins Governor's Active Support

HAMMOND, La. (ILNS).—Governor Richard W. Leche threw his full support behind a fight for higher wages when he arrived here to investigate a strike at the Hammond Box Factory.

Approximately 150 pickets surrounded the plant when the governor, accompanied by state police, arrived. He asked the pickets the wage paid and when they replied "15 cents an hour" Leche said:

"No man in Louisiana has to work for that wage."

The governor then hired wives of the strikers at double the wage the box factory paid their husbands, established a soup kitchen, instructed the wives to prepare meals and went into conference with strrikers and company representatives.

The strike was called by Local 2543 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, an A. F. of L. affiliate.

Vice-President Virgil C. Cannon of the local, said the company officials had refused to negotiate a demand for raises from 12 to 15 cents an hour to 30 cents an hour.

Henry Ford has called 24,000 of his employes back to work as casually and with as little thought of their rights as he showed in sending them and several times their number into idleness. What Henry wants is to him the supreme law.

Philadelphia Yellow Cab Drivers Strike

Philadelphia, Pa.—More than 1,000 drivers, members of Local 156 of the Taxi Drivers' union, A. F. of L. affiliate, participated in the vote here that called a strike against the Yellow Cab company, which operates about 600 of the 700 licensed taxis in Philadelphia. Union officials said the vote was unanimous.

Under the expired contract the drivers received 45 per cent of the gross recipts and an $18 minimum. following a number of weeks negotiations the union compromised on 50 per cent of the receipts and $30 minimum. Refusal of the company to grant this demand resulted in the strike call.

Lilienthal, of the TVA, says that the board took a risk in fixing low rates, but that it worked, and doubled consumption. And big business papers report this as an "admission." Why not confession?

EDITH GOETZ
FLORIST
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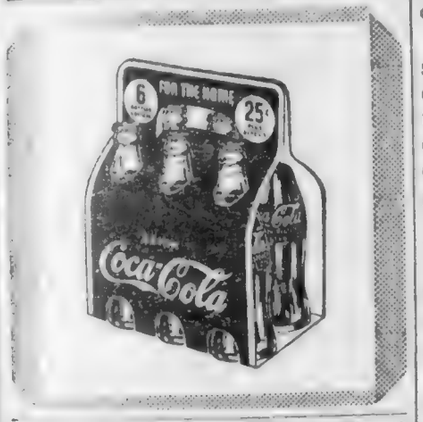
Eighth and Broad
Telephone 7-3345



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OF CHATTANOOGA
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THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
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PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY
TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
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Labor and President Hail Security Progress on Third Anniversary Of Social Security Act

Washington.—The third anniversary of the social security act received an impressive celebration, though entirely destitute of fireworks, President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, made a sober, thoughtful statement, giving [illegible] labor the credit which it deserves. Chairman Altmeyer, of the security board, and the board itself issued other fact statements; and, capping the celebration, President Roosevelt devoted a "fireside Chat" entirely to the act and what it does and should be made to do.

Security for Workers.

"By the social security act," said Mr. Green, "we have established a national practice that through government, a definite part of the national income is set aside to insure workers against the hardships of irregular employment and of penniless old age.

"It is estimated that over 2,500,000 workers [illegible] benefits during the first half of 1938 for varying periods of total or partial unemployment. . . . By June 30, 1938, a total of almost a billion dollars was turned into buying power for beneficiaries of five social security programs.

"Labor was a sponsor of social security legislation. Labor is pledged to see to it that the act fulfills our expectations."

Act Called "Partnership.

Chairman Altmeyer described the act as a "partnership of mutual protection between the American people and their government." The social security board pointed out the gains in public health resulting from some parts of the act.

President Roosevelt in his radio address called the attention of his audience to the fact that the rich and powerful had come to the government for help long before the poor had thought of doing it.

"Taking a generous view of the situation," said the president, "I think it was not that government deliberately ignored the working man but that the working man was not sufficiently articulate to make his needs and his problems known. The powerful in industry and commerce had powerful voices, both individually and as a group. And whenever they saw their possessions threatened, they raised their voices in appeals for government protection.

Organization Brought Gains.

"It was not until workers became more articulate through organization that protective labor legislation was passed. While such laws raised the standards of life, they still gave no assurance of economic security. Strength or skill or arm or brain did not guarantee a man a job; it did not guarantee him a roof, it did not guarante him the ability to provide for those dependent upon him or to take care of himself when he was too old to work. . . .

"We have come a long way. But we still have a long way to go. There is still today a frontier that remains unconquered—an America unreclaimed. This is the great, the nationwide frontier of insecurity, of human want and fear. This is the frontier—the America—we have set ourselves to reclaim."

Q.—What type of vegetable is the cauliflower?

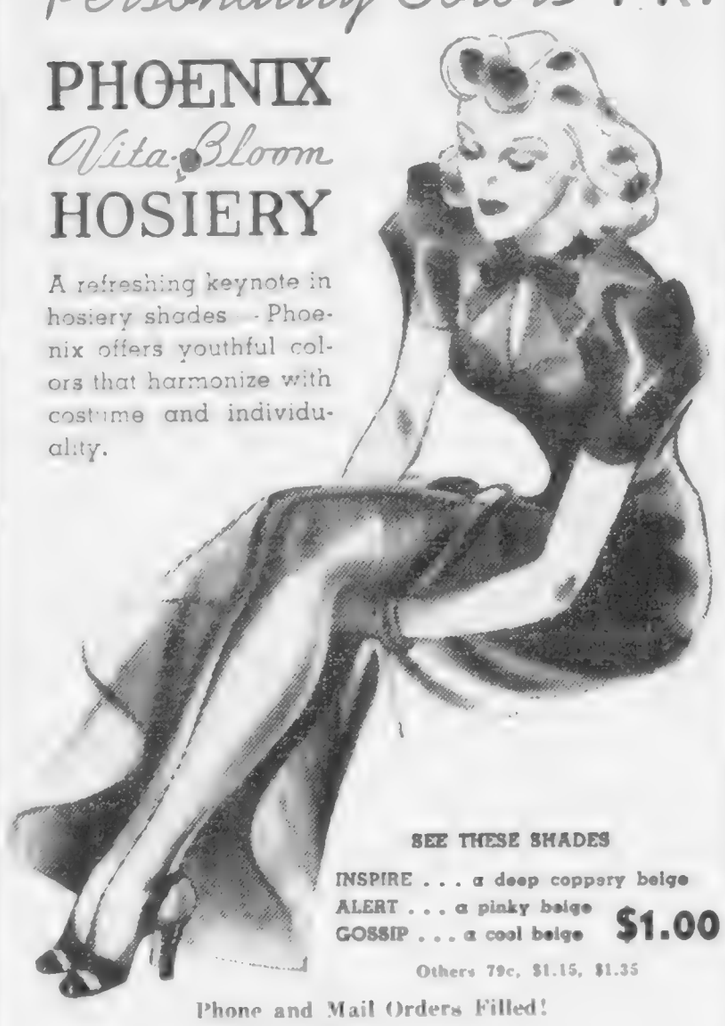
A.—A garden variety of the cabbage, though it has a very tight head of flowers instead of a budlike head of leaves.

Reflection of Youth

Personality Colors . . . .

PHOENIX
Vita-Bloom
HOSIERY

A refreshing keynote in hosiery shades - Phoenix offers youthful colors that harmonize with costume and individuality.



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ALERT . . . a pinky beige
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Merchants appreciate knowing that The Labor World's readers patronize Labor World advertisers.

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For Health and Beauty—To keep youthful and vigorous—Drink GRANT-PATTEN'S Safe Milk.

Milk has the vitamins that fight cold and resist germs—Especially now a child should have a full quart each day, adults at least a pint

You are entitled to the best, so demand the best!

GRANT-PATTEN MILK COMPANY
(INCORPORATED)

6-1294 1220 King Street

You Can Whip Our Cream . . . But . . . You Can't Beat Our Milk

Eddy to Sing In Chattanooga

Nelson Eddy, popular American baritone, has been announced as a stellar attraction of the Chattanooga Community Concert association artist series for 1938-39. A preliminary campaign for renewal of old memberships will be held Sept. 6 to 10, inclusive. The regular campaign for new members will take place Sept. 26 to Oct. 1.

Arrangements for both weeks are in charge of I. B. Merriam, president of the concert association, and Mrs. Walter L. Lamb, campaign chairman. They will be assisted by Mrs. Adolph S. Ochs, co-chairman for the campaign; Mrs. William H. Pryor, membership chairman; Mrs. Terrell M. Clemons, campaign secretary, and a large group of captains and teams.

Mrs. J. Frank Cheek is association secretary and E. Y. Chapin, Jr., treasurer.

Under the community concert plan members are enrolled only during the annual campaign, at the end of which the enrollment is closed for another year. Artists are booked with funds on hand and there is no risk of financial loss. There are no single admissions sold and admission is by membership card only. Members may buy tickets for out-of-town guests and persons coming here to reside after the annual campaign may enroll as members.

In addition to the Eddy concert, there will be two or three other star attracionts presented on the community concert series for the coming season.

Union Charges Circus Violated Labor Act

Washington, D. C.—The American Federation of Actors has charged that Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Combined Shows, Inc., violated the Wagner Act by discharging approximately 1,200 workers.

The union, A. F. of L. affiliate, asserted that the "greatest show on earth" employed a "fraudulent scheme" to evade a five-year union shop contract which set wage rates. In a complaint filed with the NLRB, it asked action against the circus.

CIGAR MAKERS' LABEL

This is a reduced facsimile of the Union Label of the Cigar Makers' International Union. The color of the Label is blue and should appear in a prominent place on the boxes in which cigars are contained. On all cigar boxes on which this Label appears it is a guarantee that the cigars contained therein are made under clean and healthy conditions by men and women members of the Cigar Makers' International Union working under the eight-hour day and a fair rate of wages. Cigars made under the sweatshop system or by the "Trust" do not bear this Label. Refuse to purchase any cigars unless the Label of the Cigar Makers' International Union appears upon the box. Do not forget the color of the Label is blue.

CIGAR MAKERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION OF AMERICA

R. E. VAN HORN.....President
604 Carpenters' Building
Washington, D. C.

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SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-1937

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Paint — Wall Paper
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715 CHERRY ST.
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due to constipation

Relieve the cause of the trouble! Take purely vegetable Black-Draught. That's the sensible way to treat any of the disagreeable effects of constipation. The relief men and women get from taking Black-Draught is truly refreshing. Try it! No mineral drugs, no synthetic chemicals — just purely vegetable leaves and roots, finely ground.

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A GOOD LAXATIVE

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Will Go Further On One of Our
USED CARS or TRUCKS
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1937	Chevrolet Master Town Sedan, clean	$550
1934	Chevrolet Master Town Sedan, O.K.	$295
1935	Chevrolet 1½-ton overhauled	$350
1933	Chevrolet 1½-ton	$150
1936	Willys ½-ton Pick-up	$195

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511 Market Street

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OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1938 Number 17

"Gun-toters" Come Into TEPCO Strike Scene Here

IBEW GROWS WEARY OF REFUSAL TO BARGAIN, CALLS STATEWIDE STRIKE

Tennessee Electric Power Company Crippled As Linemen 'Rest'---1917 Massengale Murder Recalled As Unknown Men Appear

A deadly and grim aspect was injected into the strike of the IBEW linemen Tuesday morning when pickets around the street car barns observed three automobiles with Alabama licenses unloading capable looking men with .45-caliber guns slung low on hips. None of the gunbearers were known or identified. When news of the occurrence became known, thousands of Chattanoogans recalled with shudders the brutal murder of William Massengale from a street car by a "guard" who shot into a crowd of pedestrians without warning or provocation.

After many months of fruitless attempts by six local unions of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers to negotiate an agreement with the Tennessee Electric Power company for its membership, the linemen over the state walked out from their jobs Monday night in an effort to convince the company that they were really organized and demanding consideration.

For the past three weeks a federal conciliator has been attempting to secure a settlement of matters without avail. Although it is now an established fact that over half of the employes in the system are members of the IBEW, the utility several months ago signed a contract with an outside group at Hale's Bar plant, employing a few men.

In spite of the signing of this contract the company contends that they have no right by law to sign with the IBEW.

> The national labor relations board has officially notified the company that they may sign a contract with the IBEW.

Newspaper reports say that 22 towns in Tennessee are without electric current, and from indications it appears that other sections are going down rapidly because of lack of experienced men to handle the high-voltage wires. Only experienced veterans dare handle the death-dealing power lines with thousands of volts singing through them.

O. A. Walker, representative of the IBEW, laid up in bed in the Patten hotel with a broken foot, is in charge of the strike, with G. X. Barker, vice-president of the IBEW.

All linemen are out in Chattanooga, although the union left its membership in the local substations.

Mr. Walker Tuesday presented to the public the position that has been forced upon the linemen locals by the arbitrary and established attitude of the Tennessee Electric Power company not to allow its system to become organized:

"There is a strike in progress in the Tennessee Electric Power company system that was forced upon the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers after the services of a federal mediator had failed over a three-weeks' period of attempt at conciliation, and after our brotherhood had attempted negotiations for three months.

"The company refuses to recognize our brotherhood, although the company has signed a contract with a CIO group that has a membership of much less than 10 per cent of the employes in the system. Our brotherhood has a paid-up membership of over five times that of the CIO. We have six local unions in the system in Tennessee.

"The Atlanta office of the NLRB has notified the company that the company would be in its rights to do business with the IBEW. At a recent election held by the NLRB there were more votes in the ballot boxes than were employes voting. We have protested this cramming of the ballot box, but the NLRB has to date ignored our protest.

"The company has seemed anxious to do business with the CIO, which represents an infinitesimal fraction of employes, and even rushed to sign an agreement with CIO in face of an impending election in protest of the CIO contract.

"In various sections of the state the company union plan has sprung up even during the process of an NLRB election. In face of this cooperation with CIO the company flatly refuses to negotiate with the IBEW, which is the only responsible agency for collective bargaining in the electrical industry.

"In many instances wage raises have been given by the company in an attempt to forestall recognition of the IBEW.

"Our membership of over 500 employes have felt the intimidation, threats and freeze-out tactics of the company to such an extent that they feel that they must take this step to keep from being forced under CIO domination by the company.

"We want to settle this trouble with a minimum of inconvenience to the public. We ask the public to insist that the Tennessee Electric Power company deal with its employes according to the law of the land. This trouble can be settled by the company agreeing to meet with us with a purpose of coming to an agreement, and recognizing the IBEW as the appropriate collective bargaining unit.

"Already we have seen Alabama automobiles at the car barns loaded with men with guns on their hips. We hope that the company will not use the same tactics they used in the street car strike years ago where unionists were shot down in cold blood."

Charter Member IBEW Local 175 Dies in Wreck

Carl J. Scott, electrician on the Southern railroad, was killed last Sunday when his car was thrown into Chickamauga creek as the bridge collapsed.

Brother Scott was a member of Local 311, Railroad Electricians, but he originally was a charter member of Local 175, contract electricians.

Two other people with Brother Scott were severely injured.

Murder Committed In 1917 Streetcar Strike Is Recalled

The Labor World reprints an editorial from its September 28, 1917, issue on the murder of William Massengale, who was killed by a blast from an armed thug on a street car on a Sunday afternoon.

The local street car company had imported strikebreakers to defeat the union strikers, and on this particular occasion they deliberately ran street cars through an orderly and legal parade of unionists and sympathizers "just for the fun of it." Without provocation the murderer fired point-blank into the body of Massengale, who was in the parade.

"SUNDAY'S MURDER CAR"

"The Chattanooga Railway and Light company undoubtedly had a legal right to send its cars through the parade Sunday afternoon, though it has always been customary to suspend operation while parades passed down Market street. We do not know whether it is the duty of the police department to order such a suspension, but common sense should have dictated to the management of the street car company that it would be unwise for their motormen and conductors to endeavor to push through the crowd after having run down an automobile or two which could not get out of the way. But aside from this, and granting that the Chattanooga Railway and Light company officials had a legal right to flaunt the scabs in the face of the immense throngs gathered to witness the parade, there can be no excuse for the action of whoever was responsible for ordering the car loaded with gunmen to proceed up Market street after the police and military authorities had subdued the rioters and the soldiers had formed a square about the street car company's property, affording ample protection. Judging from the testimony of those who were near when the murder was committed, the gunmen on the car intended to run into the crowd, kill a few people and then proceed back to the barns. According to testimony of Mr. Hoover, he ordered out the "wrecker" to bring in the crippled cars. Apparently the car was a "wrecker" all right, but not the kind that is usually sent out to pull in cars or do repair work.

"Regardless of what may be the final outcome of the legal proceedings against those charged with being responsible for the murder, citizens of this community will not soon forget that the murder car proceeded up Market street with guns leveled at bystanders, reached the corner of Eighth and Market, opened fire on the crowd and then hastened back to the joint at Third and Market, where a social event of note was held the preceding Sunday.

"The coroner's jury held Messrs. Hoover and Anderson as accessories to the murder, and they will doubtless have to shoulder the responsibility for sending out the car of death. At the coroner's inquest it appeared from testimony that nobody was responsible for the car being loaded with gunmen; that the thugs aboard were just itching for a "joy ride" and jumped aboard for an outing. If this be true, then somebody should take charge of the car barns who is willing to accept responsibility for the actions of the company and its employes. A remarkable feature in connection with the killing is that those in charge of the local street railway company's affairs have not been able to disclose who was on the car. It developed at the coroner's inquest that S. O. Welch, of Athens, who has been charged with the murder, was on the car, as was also one "Dick" Baker, a Nashville bootlegger. This is interesting to those who would know the character of men employed as strikebreakers to terrorize the citizens of Chattanooga and Hamilton county.

"Labor mourns the loss of a brother, a sorrowing wife and family mourn the loss of a loved one, and the entire community regrets the fact that a man was murdered on Market street on a Sabbath afternoon."

Clay McKenzie Receives Hurts With 2 Others

Word was received in Chattanooga this week that W. Clay McKenzie, editor of the Knoxville Labor News, was injured as his car ran off the highway near Knoxville last Sunday.

William Buchanan, president of the Knoxville Central Labor union, received a broken arm, and Lloyd Luttrell, president of the Aluminum Workers' union at Alcoa, was cut up a bit.

ORIENT FLOUR MILL GETS POLICE ESCORT AS PICKETS WATCH

Without Slightest Disorder, Commissioner Sends Policemen Out.

Taxi Owners Continue to Flout Law as Bryan Sees No Disorder.

Last Monday morning saw Commissioner Eugene Bryan mobilizing his force once more to invade picket lines to escort "loyal" employes into a strike-bound plant. The Mountain City flour mill, which owns the Chattanooga bakery, now on strike, and adjacent to the cracker plant, called on the commissioner, it is said, and stated it "feared" there would be trouble.

Observers said that there had not been the slightest disorder about the place. However, a squad of policemen were ordered by their boss to perform the odious duty of strikebreaking.

The job was done more efficiently, it was said, due to the training the commissioner put them through during the Bennett-Hubbard affair.

In upholding the laws of the city, no arrests have been made as yet of "sit-down" striking taxi owners who have thumbed their noses at the city ordinance requiring insurance on the cabs in order to protect life and limb.

Injunction Issued Against Pickets At Cracker Plant

Judge Oscar Yarnell issued a temporary injunction against the Bakery and Confectionery Workers now on strike at the Chattanooga Baking company. Hearing for a final injunction will be held Sept. 6, according to information.

Pickets were limited to three, among other things.

No disorders had been reported. The plant is closed down and no one has attempted to return to work.

Label League Meets

There will be a meeting of the Chattanooga Label league Friday night at 7:30 at the Hotel Patten.

All delegates and members are urged to attend.

ARCH UNDERWOOD,
Secretary.

Southern Dairies
Ice Cream
Non-Union!

CHATTANOOGA
BAKERY
PRODUCTS
AND
ORIENT FLOUR
NON-UNION

The LABOR WORLD

310 W. Eighth St. Phone 6-7362

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by

Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1921.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1938

Candidates Should Run For Specific Office

We approve of the suggestion that our Hamilton delegation in the state legislature have a law passed which will require candidates for the city commission to announce the office for which they are running.

As it is now, a field of candidates run for any one of the four posts of commissionership. The posts are doled out to the four successful candidates after election. The posts to be filled are commissioners of education, streets and sewers, parks and playgrounds and fire and police.

Qualifications for each commissionership are entirely different. A man who might be outstanding in ability to be a head of the police department might be ridiculous as the head of the school system of our city.

It can be possible for four candidates to be elected who would make wonderful heads of the streets and sewers department, but who would be out of place as heads of the parks and playgrounds.

Under the present system political combinations can be formed which would eliminate a candidate from the commission who would be universally declared competent for a particular post.

If each candidate should be forced to wage his campaign before the people on a platform of efficiency in a particular office, the electorate might make a choice of specially trained officials for specific offices.

It might be wise to take our public offices out of the political grab-bag and place such offices in the public showcase so that taxpayers can chose public servants to fill particular needs.

Please Be Fair

An editorial in the News says that the striking linemen should subordinate their interests, right or wrong, to the proposition of keeping the service of Tepco intact.

The editorial writer is surely ignorant of the true state of affairs. The power company is responsible for the strike. For many months the linemen begged the company to meet with them for the purpose of bargaining collectively for the membership of their six local unions.

The company's attitude has been to do nothing, while at the same time they have engaged themselves in breaking up the union through discharges and lay-offs and intimidation.

The strikers' families are important to the strikers. Men who face death while dealing with high-voltage wires have loved ones at home. The company owes something to the families of their employes as well as to families of the public.

Propaganda stories concerning dynamited transmission towers that do not fall, cut lines that do not cut off lights, are obvious. Experienced linemen who built these towers and put up these lines could most certainly really tear them down in a few seconds if they desired.

However, terrifying stories of the almost successful sabotage tend to turn the public away from the strikers, and make the public mind forget the real issue.

Apparently, with a depleted force, the power company has been able to replace in most instances "sabotaged" lines as they were actually falling so that lights merely flickered.

TVA hearings now being held in Chattanooga have clearly brought out the extent to which the power company will go in its efforts to propagandize the public to the company's advantage.

The union has publicly stated that if the company will merely agree to meet with the union for the purpose of collectively bargaining for the membership of the union, men will go back to work in two hours.

Is not this fair? Refusal to do [illegible] is a case of deliberate cruelty to the public caused by the stubbornness of the power company.

to the Editor

To the Editor:

It is a shame and a disgrace to this city when Local No. 43 of the Molders' union has to go to Rome, Ga., to find a union-made stove for the display at Warner park on Labor day.

For some reason or other Chattanooga cannot boast of one union-made stove.

It cannot be blamed on the loyal members of the Molders' union of the International Molders' union, for they have spent years of time and thousands of dollars here in this city, only to have the weak-kneed company pets fall by the wayside after a few cents raise by the company and a never-to-be-kept-promise of "you stick to me and I'll stick to you." But we can expect these loggerheads in all the labor unions in any city.

Our city can boast of three stove foundries that employ about 225 molders during these dull times, and I can furnish proof where men and working four days per week for less than $12.00. Not a living, just starvation wages, and the conditions under which they work you people would be surprised—dust by the tons, with the chance of 10 to 1 that you will get your shoe full of iron, or a strained back before the day is made.

In the future when we buy a stove let's ask ourselves the question, or, better still, ask the merchant: Is this stove made under union conditions, does the molder work decent hours, does he receive a pay check on pay day that enables him to have the necessities of life, or does he receive an average of less than $2.50 per day? Then, if not don't buy, for we do have left companies that are willing to give the molder an even break and do not demand all the profit for themselves.

So, brother union members of this city, wake up to the fact that Chattanooga does not produce a single union-made stove, and in the future when you or your family buys a stove, please, for the sake of us union molders, insist on a union label being on the stove you buy, for if in any industry we need better working conditions, shorter hours, better pay and better sanitary conditions, it is in the stove foundries of Chattanooga, Tenn.

ROY C. RANDLES,
Secretary Chattanooga Vicinity Conference Board International Molders' Union.

What Next?

The latest idea in electric fans stands on the floor, draws in cool air at floor level and sends it toward the ceiling. It is said to provide air motion without drafts. The fan is entirely enclosed and can be handled in operation without danger.

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ORIENT FLOUR
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CHATTANOOGA BAKERY CRACKERS
This Company Is On Strike!
Bakery & Confectionery Workers, Local 25

AFL CONVENTION CALL ISSUED

The American Federation of Labor issued its convention call on Aug. 20. Date of the convention will begin Oct. 3, at 10 a.m., in Houston, Tex., and will continue until all business is disposed of. The conventions usually last three weeks.

The call says, in part:

"In many respects the fifty-eighth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor which will convene at Houston, Tex., on Oct. 3 will be the most important ever held. A re-examination of the basis upon which our great movement is founded will be made and an analysis of the political and economic philosophy which our great movement espoused and proclaimed will take place. We will determine from the experience through which we have passed during the past year how indestructible and sound is the basis upon which our organization and superstructure rests. The records show that our great movement has faced every test and met every difficulty in a most successful and satisfactory way which it has been called upon to face during the past year. Harmony exists within the ranks of the American Federation of Labor. Differences, discord, bitterness and hate prevail within the ranks of the secession movement called the Committee for Industrial Organization. We will solidify our movement, unite our forces and develop fraternity, brotherhood and co-operation to the highest degree at this great historic fifty-eighth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor. It is of the greatest importance that all organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor be represented at this convention."

Chattanooga Central Labor union last Monday voted to send Erskine Mabee as delegate.

Delegate to represent Tennessee Federation of Labor will be Lev Loring, of Memphis.

COUNTY COURT IGNORES ORGANIZED LABOR'S PLEA FOR BETTER CONDITIONS

Breaks Promise to Teachers Two Years in a Row---Bus Drivers Turned Down---Cummings Digs Up Sales Tax Again

Hamilton county court met again and fixed the budget last week. Last year the court solemnly resoluted that "next year" the school teachers would be put back on their salary schedule, but this year when the time came to carry out its pledge, the court blandly broke its word.

Also, a plea from the school bus drivers' union for adequate pay was refused. Led by Attorney T. Pope Shepherd and County Judge Will Cummings, the court reiterated it was 100 per cent for everything.

The salary of Mr. Frank Peck, officially known as custodian of supplies, was given a $300 increase from $1,200.

Once more County Judge Will Cummings brought up the sales tax plea which would definitely place the tax burden on the working people.

Take It or Leave It

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources
CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

"Communists Active in Labor Movement," say headlines on the Dies house committee investigation.

"Well, what of it?" some innocent souls comment.

Just this: Communists in the labor movement are an unmitigated nuisance. This is putting it mildly.

An unmitigated nuisance can cover a lot of ground and that is exactly what the communist in the labor movement does.

Don't take our word for it; ask any union man who has had to fight the communist borer; he'll tell you plenty.

* * *

Members of organized labor believe in the rights guaranteed citizens by federal and state constitutions. They believe that any person, member of a labor union or not, has a right to any political, religious or economic faith. They grant the right of any trade unionist to be a believer in communism.

They do not believe that a communist has a right to make hell-raising his chief and sometimes only union activity. And hell-raising is the chief activity of many communist members, simply because they put party loyalty above union loyalty. Communist party loyalty means loyalty to "the revolution."

Putting objectives of any party above union objectives invariably leads to trouble in a union.

* * *

Up to a few years ago, communist hell-raising in unions took the form of outright attempts at union demoralization and destruction. Then the reds fondly believed world revolution was right around the corner and could be hastened by destruction of the labor movement, which they knew was opposed to all their works. So they did their damndest to wreck the unions.

International Ladies' Garment Workers' union had an experience with this kind of communist tactics it will long remember. Fanatical communists split the union for a time and it seemed headed for destruction.

David Dubinsky and others fought the reds to a standstill and in the end pried loose the communist grip of death.

Edward F. McGrady was one of the A. F. of L. men who aided Dubinsky in his winning fight.

About the same time, John L. Lewis, now having communist trouble, was fighting what he denounced as a communist element in the United Mine Workers. The mine workers barred communists from membership by constitutional provision, which shows what they thought of communists.

* * *

Now the reds pursue different tactics in the unions. In communist terminology, they follow a different "line." They do not seek outright destruction, under the new "line," which comes straight from Moscow. They "bore from within" with the object of bending union policy and action to communist purpose. They drive non-communist members away from meetings by constant bickering, fault-finding and general noise. They are strong on noise everywhere. By packing small meetings, they often commit a union to a stand entirely foreign to the opinion of a majority of its members.

* * *

A favorite stunt is to commit a union to a fervent denunciation of dictatorship in Italy and Germany. They are careful that nary a word is said against dictatorship in Russia. They inveigh against war and shout for peace, but work to win American aid for Russia in the event of what they consider the inevitable clash between communist Russia and nazi Germany. They want America to side with one dictatorship against another.

* * *

The barest outline of some communist activity has been mentioned here. Pages and pages could be devoted to the subject. People who are informed on what the communists have done and are doing, do not say, "Well, what of it?" They know, as stated in the beginning, that communists in the labor movement are an unmitigated nuisance.

FURNITURE WORKERS GIVEN HIGHER PAY

San Francisco.—Wage increases ranging from 22 to 44 per cent were awarded nearly 500 members of the American Federation of Labor Furniture Workers' union, Local No. 1541, by an arbitration board headed by Prof. A. M. Kidd, of the University of California.

Thirteen shops will be affected by the award, and it is expected that several shops not parties to the arbitration will agree to comply.

When a man tires at the "slow progress" of the labor movement a good recipe is to stand off a bit and survey the work actually accomplished.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT—JUNE 30th, 1938

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash in Bank	$ 1,522.08	Accounts Payable	$ 50.07
Accounts Receivable	32.84	Earnest Money Deposit	100.00
Mortgage Loans	10,250.00	Due Loan Stockholders for Dividends	586.82
Interest, Premiums, Etc., in Arrears	502.88	Due Loan Stockholders for Dues	7,204.89
Penalties	31.81	Paid-up Stock	2,332.50
Taxes and Insurance Advanced	58.86	Matured Stock	30,235.54
Mortgage Notes	2,026.42	Property Income	167.05
Real Estate Sales Agreements	8,039.27	Reserve for Uncollected Interest	502.88
Real Estate	24,710.56	Reserve for Loss on Real Estate	3,817.48
		Reserve for State Tax	103.75
		General Reserve	1,098.06
		Surplus	975.68
Total	$47,174.72	Total	$47,174.72

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR SIX MONTHS ENDING JUNE 30th, 1938

RECEIPTS		DISBURSEMENTS	
Mortgage Loan Dues	$ 417.38	Real Estate Taxes	$ 328.12
Mortgage Interest	82.67	Legal Papers and Services	30.00
Mortgage Premiums	16.54	Repairs to Rental Property	98.07
Mortgage Notes	167.50	Insurance Advanced	41.05
Earnest Money Deposit	100.00	Salaries	105.00
Real Estate Sales Agreements	423.08	Social Security Taxes	1.05
Rents (Net)	267.07	Advertising	12.00
Sale of Equipment	50.00	Postage	3.19
Taxes and Insurance Advanced	5.58	Stationery and Supplies	4.60
		Sundry	.70
Total Receipts	$1,519.82	Total Disbursements	$ 623.78
Cash in Bank, Jan. 1, 1938	626.04	Cash in Bank, June 30, 1938	1,522.08
Total	$2,145.86	Total	$2,145.86

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Andrews Takes Office as Administrator Of New Wage-Hour Bill

Washington. — Elmer F. Andrews took the oath of office as administrator of the new wage-hour law at noon of Aug. 16.

Although provisions of the wage-hour law do not become effective until late in October, Andrews prepared to move immediately to prepare the background for his new post.

As he was sworn in, Andrews said the law he will enforce "might well be termed a better business act both from a moral and monetary viewpoint."

"I believe the law will help business, labor and the public and will tend to reduce the number of labor disputes," he said.

"In progressive states which have progressive laws, they have tended to reduce labor trouble," Andrews said. "For instance, I believe we had only one sit-down strike in New York. These laws seem to improve the relationship between employers and employes."

He praised businessmen for their co-operation and pledged himself to administer the law impartially.

He estimated that approximately 4,000,000 workers will be affected by either the wage or hour provision when the law becomes effective.

He said he hoped to "avoid the confusion" that marked the early days of the national recovery administration by dealing with only three or four industries simultaneously. First industries to be dealt with will be textiles, cotton garments and tobacco, he said.

Rivalry between the A. F. of L. and the CIO for representation on industry committees "will be a very real problem," Andrews said. But he added he hopes to solve the problem by apportioning labor representatives on basis of the number of workers in each industry that they have organized.

HULL OUTLINES WORLD PEACE PROGRAM IN INTERNATIONAL RADIO ADDRESS

Washington.—In a thoughtful, sober but challenging radio address, broadcast internationally, Secretary of State Hull began by saying that all nations—not all governments—have a primary interest in peace; but was obliged to say that the reliance of some governments on war, the disregard of treaties, "the contemptuous brushing aside of all rules of morality . . . seriously threaten the very foundations of our civilization."

He gave what might almost be called a democratic "credo" of international affairs, of which a part should be quoted.

"We believe in, we support, and we recommend respect for and observance of treaties. . .

"We believe in, we support, and we recommend voluntary self-restraint, abstention from the use of force . . . and the settlement of differences by processes of peaceful negotiation and agreement.

"We believe in, we support, and we recommend to all nations that they be prepared to limit and progressively reduce their armaments."

"The people of this country," Hull went on, ". . . are becoming increasingly concerned over the spread of international lawlessness, and its adverse effect upon the present and future welfare of our own country. Each day's developments make more and more clear the fact that our own situation is profoundly affected by what happens elsewhere in the world. . . .

Rome and Berlin Dissent.

"When the dignity of the human soul is denied in great parts of the world, and when that denial is made a slogan under which propaganda is set in motion and armies take the field, no one of us can be sure that his country is safe."

In Britain, Secretary Hull's speech was received aloofly by the conservatives, but hailed as a help to the world by the liberals.

In Rome, it was described as "what one might expect from a rich, plutocratic democracy."

In Berlin, it was denounced as an attempt by the United States to "play moral schoolmaster to the world."

A. F. of L. Fights NLRB Order On West Coast

WASHINGTON.—The American Federation of Labor has opened its fight to win reversal of a National Labor Relations Board order designating a collective bargaining agency for a large area, as it did in the Pacific coast longshoremen's case.

Joseph A. Padway, counsel for the federation, under direction of William Green, president, and Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, asked that the board reverse its decision declaring the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, a CIO affiliate, to be the sole bargaining agency for 13,000 longshoremen in 31 west coast ports. He served notice that if this were not done he would file an appeal in the Circuit Court of Appeals.

"The American Federation of Labor," said a public statement, "is greatly disturbed over the extraordinary powers assumed by the board in constituting a large geographical area, beyond the boundaries of one state and embracing thousands of workers of numerous employers and affiliated with different unions, as a single unit for the purpose of collective bargaining.

"The American Federation of Labor takes the position that this is an unwarranted assumption of power, contrary to the National Labor Relaions Act, which would in many instances deny to A. F. of L. employes who are in the majority in a specified local union the right to select A. F. of L. unions as their bargaining agent.

"The decree of the board has the effect in this case of disestablishing A. F. of L. unions by denying their members the right to bargain through their unions, although in a majority."

Sumter, S. C.—About 400 negro laborers struck here last week against the Brooklyn Cooperage company, said to be owned by the American Sugar Refinery company. The strikers are not organized, but said they grew desperate while working for 80 cents a day for as rich a corporation as that by which they are employed. Officials of the South Carolina Federation of Labor have sent men into Sumpter at the request of the workers, and it is said that a local union is being formed and plans made for properly handling the strike.

There will always be stars through the window bars—if we look to see them shine.—Mabel W. Clapp.

Fish Company in Move To Cripple Union

HALIFAX, N. S.—In the hope of crippling the Nova Scotia Fishermen's Federation, the National Fish Company, which has a virtual monopoly of cold storage and marketing facilities, announces that it will build a fleet of motor fishing schooners and operate them on their own account.

The main division of the Fishermen's Federation consists of the crews of motor fishing schooners, mostly owned by co-operative societies of which captains and crews are members. Last winter they won a strike for higher prices for their catches. Mostly they work on the share principle, so that their earnings depend on prices.

The National Fish Company was the result of a merger of various concerns, backed by American capital; but it was announced that local people had bought out the American interest when the fishermen began to organize. It remains to be seen whether the company can secure crews for its vessels except under union conditions. But it may be able to put the co-operatively owned vessels out of business through its control of marketing facilities.

Veterans Give Radio Series On Job for Workers Over 40

CHICAGO. — "Employment For Men Over 40" was the title of three programs presented by the veterans organizations of Illinois over WCFL in Chicago. Charles Dove, representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars, inaugurated the series on July 28, followed by S. Phil Hutchison, Commander Department of Illinois Disabled American Veterans, on August 4, and Lawrence J. Fenlon of the American Legion on August 11.

The purpose of the series was to create a friendly attitude on the part of employers toward the middle-aged unemployed and to assist men over 40 in re-allocating themselves to changed economic conditions. All members of the three veterans organizations in Illinois are supporting the drive which culminates in a state-wide American Legion meeting in Rockford, Ill., on August 22.

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Constipation is not to be trifled with. When you need a laxative, you need a good one.

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NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. [illegible]
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
William J. Floyd vs. [illegible] W. Floyd

[illegible] the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in September next [illegible]

[illegible]
J. M. [illegible]

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. [illegible]
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Geraldine [illegible] Ellis vs. Leonard Ellis

[illegible] It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday of September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 29th day of July, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
C. E. Russell, Attorney. 8-26

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57157
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
R. P. Ingle vs. J. M. Ingle

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that J. M. Ingle is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, [illegible]

This [illegible] day of [illegible]
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
N. E. Hargraves, Attorney. 9-9

NOTICE OF LEVY AND SALE OF REAL ESTATE
State of Tennessee, Hamilton County
To Mrs. George P. Stoner:—

[illegible] real estate which has been levied upon on account of a judgment in the Criminal Court of Hamilton County against Ross Henry, Principal, and Mrs. G. P. Stoner, Surety, for $250.00, and J. D. Allen, Principal, and Mrs. G. P. Stoner, Surety, for $100.00, will be sold to the highest bidder [illegible]

Lot No. 11 in Boyce's Addition, same being located on the North East corner of West Fourth and Pleasant Streets, First Civil District of Hamilton County, Tennessee.
FRANK J. BURNS, Sheriff.
9-1

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57184
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Bessie Baggett vs. James A. Baggett

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that James A. Baggett is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 11th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
J. M. Hargraves, Attorney. 9-1

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57216
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Lena Shapiro vs. H. L. Shapiro

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that H. L. Shapiro is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 17th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
M. B. Finkelstein, Attorney. 9-9

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57198
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Lois R. Mulkey vs. Herschel Mulkey

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that he is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in September, 1938 next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 16th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERILL, Clerk.
W. Rickett, Deputy Clerk.
Hayden Morgan, Attorney. 9-9

Q.—Where is the White sea?

A.—It is an arm of the Arctic ocean, extending into Northern Russia.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. [illegible]
State of Tennessee, [illegible] Court of Hamilton County
Margaret Cook vs. William Cook

[illegible] held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 2nd Monday in September next, the [illegible]

TRUSTEE'S SALE

[illegible] the request of the holder of the note [illegible] public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, [illegible]

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER [illegible]

within the legal hours of sale the following described [illegible]

[illegible]

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 27589
State of Tennessee
Chancery Court of Hamilton County
Woodrow W. Queen vs. Lexie Queen

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that the place of residence of Lexie Queen is unknown, and cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said Queen to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 17th day of August, 1938.
SAM ERWIN, Clerk and Master.
By E. H. Bridgers, Deputy C. & M.
Chas. H. Neighbors, Solr. for Compl't. 9-9

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57253
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
William A. Morris vs. Beatrice Morris

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Beatrice Morris is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made to four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 23rd day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 9-16

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57253
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Marvin Edelson vs. Ruth Edelson

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Ruth Edelson is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 23rd day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 9-16

READY CASH...
For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

Southern Farming and Industry Cursed by Blight of Poverty, Report to President Shows

[illegible] port of the National Emergency Council to the President [illegible]

[illegible]

Because of the economic troubles of the South [illegible]

"Gamble Not Good One"

[illegible]

[illegible] Continued on Page [illegible]

[illegible] says the report [illegible]

[illegible] Northern producers and manufacturers are losing profits and northern workers are losing work because the South cannot afford to buy their goods."

[illegible]

REPORT JOB PAYROLL GAINS

[illegible] manufactures. The chemical and stone, clay and glass groups [illegible]

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57244
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Helen Watt vs. [illegible] Watt

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that [illegible] is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, [illegible] on the First Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said [illegible] the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 22nd day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By M. Haynes, Deputy Clerk.
Will Chamlee, Attorney. 9-16

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57257
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Fred Elmer Watt vs. Ada Viola Watt

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Ada Viola Watt is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 24th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Rickett, Deputy Clerk.
Joe Frassinand, Attorney. 9-16

Approved PWA Projects Pass 4,000 in Number

Washington.—PWA projects approved [illegible] passed the 4,000 mark [illegible] of the list includes 51 school and [illegible] buildings, five hospitals, four waterworks systems, and eight municipal buildings. The school building plan for St. Louis calls for $1,425,000.

Ornburn to Speak Labor Day

Washington.—I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer of the Union Label Trades Department, American Federation of Labor, will talk on Labor day, Sept. 5, from 12:15 to 12:30 p.m., Eastern Standard time, over the Red network of the National Broadcasting company. His subject will be "Union Labor and Unionized Industry." He will speak from Washington over Station WRC.

S. P. EDGEMAN, Prop.
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SAY IT WITH... FLOWERS
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Search and Refining Firm Signs AFL Pact

[illegible]

[illegible] work on Sundays and on New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving [illegible]

Seniority Rights in Lay Offs

[illegible] shall be paid "the minimum rate of wage for men or women."

There is also a provision guaranteeing employes payment for waiting time when they are called and report for work.

Handicappd Workers

The agreement provides that "physical fitness and ability" to perform the work to be done shall be taken into consideration, with the stipulation that "employes who have given long and faithful service in the employ of the company and have become unable to handle heavy work to advantage will be given preference in such light work as they are able to perform."

Physical Examinations.

Any person entering the employment of the company may be required to submit to a physical examination at the company's expense, an unsatisfactory report by the physicians constituting sufficient cause for non employment or for dismissal.

An employe who is believed to be suffering from any communicable disease or infection may be required to submit to an examination by a physician of the company's choice and at company expense. If the physician's examination does not substantiate the evidence, the employe is returned to work immediately without loss of time; otherwise, the employe remains laid off until free of such disease or infection.

Q.—What is the highest price ever paid for a horse?

A.—It is reported that one thoroughbred sold for $200,000. Draft horses have been sold for as much as $47,000.

Machinists Gain In Aircraft Pact

Contract With the Lockheed Company Among 29 Negotiated During Past Week.

[illegible] Wages More Than Doubled.

[illegible] Fixed Farm Products Prices Urged by Labor in England

[illegible]

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

Mrs. G. W. Axley stopped by [illegible] to see if the young man was born 12 [illegible] he's a long [illegible] but quite a big fellow. His father is Secretary of Musicians' Lodge 60.

* * *

[illegible]

* * *

I read the following "joke" the other day and it is almost too true to be funny.

"Did you take his misfortune as a result?"

"Oh, no," he said the blame was [illegible]

* * *

Curtis Sims spent Tuesday in [illegible]. He tells us that the [illegible] union officials were [illegible] and cooperative. He went through the Axton-Fisher tobacco plant where they make UNION [illegible] you know.

He says they have machines in the plant which make over 1,000 cigarettes a minute . . . it's almost unbelievable.

* * *

Ladies' Home Journal is non-union!

* * *

Every night is Label League night. The Label League should be receiving far more support from the Label [illegible] movement—why don't you come to the meeting tonight?

* * *

Stanton Smith returned from the annual convention of the American Federation of Teachers Tuesday morning.

* * *

Over in Knoxville the Central Labor union has done an unusual thing. They have conferred an honorary membership on a lady who has been of great assistance to the labor movement during the taxi strike that is still in progress there. This particular lady has run a sort of commissary at the labor temple to help feed the taxi drivers, who have been having a hard fight. I think it is a splendid idea . . . giving recognition for the services that so often go unnoticed.

Q.—Are the descendants of the mutineers of the "Bounty" still living on Pitcairn island?

A.—They lived there until 1856, which was 66 years after the mutiny, then they were transferred to Norfolk island, in the Pacific ocean.

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UNFAIR!

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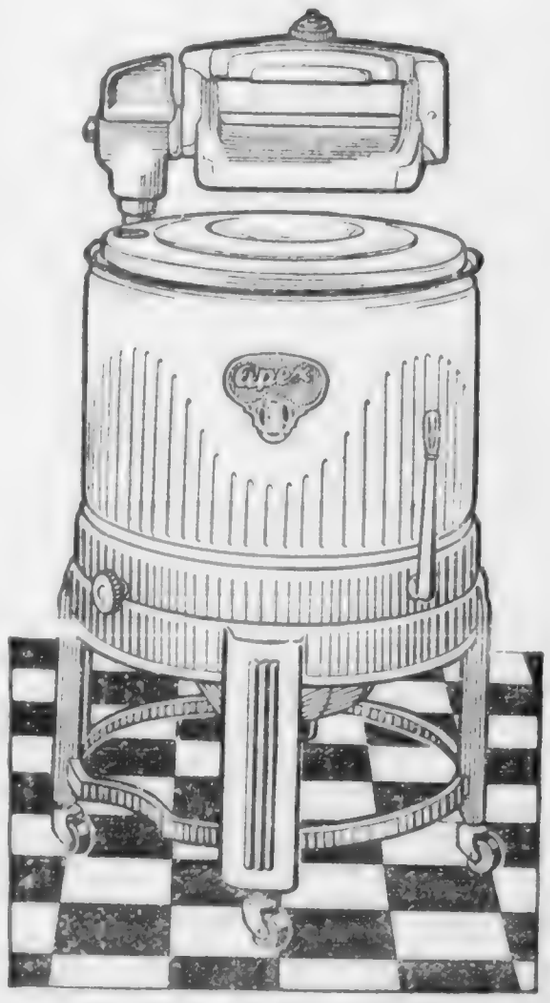

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EASY TERMS!

The Apex washer does the washing cleaner, faster and easier than other washers at double this low price. You don't have to fill the tub full to do just a small washing . . . all you do is put in a small amount of water. The Apex washes silks, woolens and cottons with equal ease . . . in half the time required by other washers. The Lovell Wringers give you just the required amount of pressure with their balloon rollers. Come in, see and save . . . this week. Work is play . . . the APEX WAY.

WHOLESALE **Sterchi Bros.** RETAIL

BROAD AT SEVENTH STREET STORE

SOUTHERN LABOR "SPOTS"

Columbia, S. C.—A minimum wage rate of 47½ cents an hour has been adopted by the South Carolina Public Service Authority for the first unit of work to be done on the $37,500,000 Santee-Cooper dam project, and wage rates for skilled labor will be the same as is being paid in the Tennessee Valley Authority. This first job on the big undertaking is the exploration work on foundations for the structures.

The South Carolina Public Service Authority's board of directors met in Charleston recently for the purpose of considering a call for bids on the first part of the work. Appearing before the board of directors were President Al Flynn, of the South Carolina Federation of Labor, and several representatives of international unions, with whom the board of directors discussed the wage rates to be adopted. After full discussion of the matter, the following resolution was adopted by the board of directors:

"Be it resolved by the board of directors of the South Carolina Public Service Authority, That the wage schedule to be used in the proposed contract for boring and explorations for foundations be fixed so that the sum of 47½ cents an hour will be the minimum wage which shall be paid on the boring and exploration contract, and that the wages for skilled trades to be used on the boring contract be the same as now in effect in the work of the Tennessee Valley Authority."

While this wage schedule is adopted for the first unit of the big job, it is believed that it will prevail throughout the construction period of the huge undertaking.

Hon. Burnet R. Maybank, mayor Charleston and the state's leading candidate for governor, is chairman of the authority; Hon. Charles H. Gerald, of Columbia, is secretary; Hon. R. M. Jeffries, of Walterboro, is general counsel; Hon. Edwin B. Boyle, of Sumpter; Hon. W. L. Daniel, of Greenwood; Hon. A. Stanley Llewellyn, of Camden; Hon. W. L. Rhodes, of Estill; Hon. D. D. Witcover, of Darlington, and Hon. T. W. Woodsworth, of Spartanburg, are members of the South Carolina Public Service Authority.

The following gentlemen representing their respective organizations appeared before the board and took part in the discussions which resulted in adoption of the wage rates:

E. E. McDaniel, of the Building and Construction Laborers; Stanley Rounds, of the Iron Workers; Charles W. Gill, of the Painters and Decorators; Alex F. McDonald, of the Operating Engineers; W. P. Hooker, of the Electrical Workers; James Coles, of the Building and Construction Trades; F. A. Smith, of the Plumbers and Steamfitters, and Al Flynn, president of the South Carolina Federation of Labor.

The representatives of labor appearing before the authority and all labor throughout the state and the south are loud in their praise of the fairness of the members of the authority, and have expressed special gratification for the fine spirit and hearty co-operation given labor's representatives by Chairman Burnet R. Maybank.

Montgomery, Ala.—That the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes has been of tremendous value to the members in this section is evidenced by the gains made during the past year, both in increased wages for the state employes and the wonderfully improved conditions obtained through the organization.

The Alabama State Employes' Local Union No. 11 was organized here May 30, 1937, just a little over one year ago. Since that time the members have obtained the following advancements:

Increase in pay ranging from 10 per cent to 50 per cent.

Hours of employment reduced for guards, foremen, etc., in convict camps from 16 hours a day to 12 hours a day, and from seven days a week to five and one-half days per week.

Fifteen days' vacation each year with full pay.

Thirty days' sick leave each year, to be extended if conditions warrant.

Christmas Eve and Christmas day, Labor day, Thanksgiving day and the Fourth of July have been obtained as holidays for these workers. Before the union was organized these workers did not even get Christmas Eve and Christmas day off from their labors.

The members now have recourse to an appeal and a hearing before the state board of administration in case of discharge. Heretofore, these employes were at the absolute command of their bosses, and could be fired at the will or whim of the man in charge. This protection and security provided for the members since the union was organized wherein they can appeal to the state board is one of the most highly prized conditions obtained by these state employes.

Double time rate of pay is now provided for all work done on Sundays.

Columbia, S. C.—Building tradesmen of South Carolina plan to complete the organization of a state building trades council on Sept. 11, when members of the various building trades are to meet here for that purpose. Already two meetings have been held, and all preliminary plans made for the final organization of the statewide movement.

Application will be made to the building and construction trades department of the A. F. of L. for a state charter. North Carolina has already been chartered, and the state organization has been functioning in the sister state for several months. Tennessee building trades members are about ready to make application for a state charter. Other states in the south are doing likewise. The leaders in the building trades unions have stated that it will not be long until all of the southern states will have state building trades councils.

The advantages to the building trades members of having a state organization are many, chief among them being the adoption of a uniform wage scale. Through the state organization the low wage rates for building craftsmen in the smaller centers can be eliminated as an influence in reducing the rates of builders in the larger centers where organization has enabled a fair wage rate to be established.

Walter P. Hooker, of Charleston, vice-president of the South Carolina Federation of Labor, is temporary chairman of the group seeking a state charter. George Blackburn, of Columbia, is acting as secretary. The meetings have been attended by representativs of intrnational unions in the building trades department. Assisting the building craftsmen in their work, Earle R. Britton and other leaders in the state federation of labor have taken a prominent part.

Birmingham, Ala.—This city is all agog over the coming of the International Typographical union convention which starts here on Saturday, Sept. 10, and lasts until the following Saturday. Birmingham Local Union No. 104 is host to the convention, officially speaking, but all of Birmingham is on tiptoe in preparing for the convention, and all organizations in the city are listed as "hosts" to the great gathering.

The convention delegates will be in full possession of the city from the time of the arrival of the "million dollar" Chicago Tygographical Union band, scheduled to reach the L. & N. station Saturday morning, Sept. 10. The band will lead the thousands who will gather at the station in a parade to the Tutwiler hotel, convention headquarters, playing the "Typographical March." All Typographical locals in the south are to be represented with full delegations at the convention, it is said, while practically all locals throughout the United States and Canada will send delegates to the great affair.

Birmingham, Ala.—The annual convention of the Cement Workers' council, an affiliate of the A. F. of L., was held here last week, with National President Schoenburg and Secretary Gallo in charge of the proceedings. Lewis G. Hines, director of organization for the American Federation of Labor; Paul J. Aymon, representing the southern headquarters of the A. F. of L., and S. E. Roper, president of the Alabama Federation of Labor and representative of the A. F. of L., attended the sessions and assisted the officers in the work of the convention.

Local unions of cement, lime and gypsum plant workers throughout the country constitute the national council, and reports made to the convention here indicate rapid growth in membership. A fine record of achievements for the membership in the way of increased wages, shorter hours and improved working conditions was read into the minutes of the convention's proceedings.

Atlanta, Ga.—The national convention of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes will convene in this city Monday, Aug. 29. Headquarters will be maintained at the Ansley hotel. Fulton County Lomal No. 3, Atlanta City Employes' Local No. 4, and Georgia State Employes' Local No. 19 will be hosts to the convention delegates and visitors. Fred K. Stephens, of Atlanta, national vice-president, and Albert W. Gossett, southern representative of the national organization, with committees from the above named local unions, have charge of all arrangements.

George L. Googe, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor; Gov. Ed Rivers, Mayor Hartsfield and other distinguished citizens will attend the sessions and deliver addresses. Arnold S. Zander, of Wisconsin, is national president of the organization, and Gordon W. Chapman is national secretary-treasurer.

Many gains have been made by state, county and municipal employes through their local unions affiliated with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes. Wages have been increased, hours of labor regulated, and conditions of labor greatly improved since the organization established its local unions in the south.

Atlanta, Ga.—The annual convention of the International Association of Fire Fighters will be held in Atlanta beginning Monday, Aug. 29. Headquarters will be maintained at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. Hugh Kilgore, president of Local Union 134, Atlanta, will preside at the opening ceremonies of the convention, and will turn the gavel over to Fred W. Baer, international president, when the business sessions begin.

An elaborate program has been arranged for entertainment of the delegates, their wives and other visitors. This feature includes a tea to be given by the governor and Mrs. Rivers, while the ball to be given at the Biltmore is expected to be attended by hundreds of friends of the firefighters.

Many outstanding leaders in labor, business, civic groups and the ministerial association are on the program for addresses. The convention will be in session three days.

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First Federal Savings
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O. K. LEBRON, President J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

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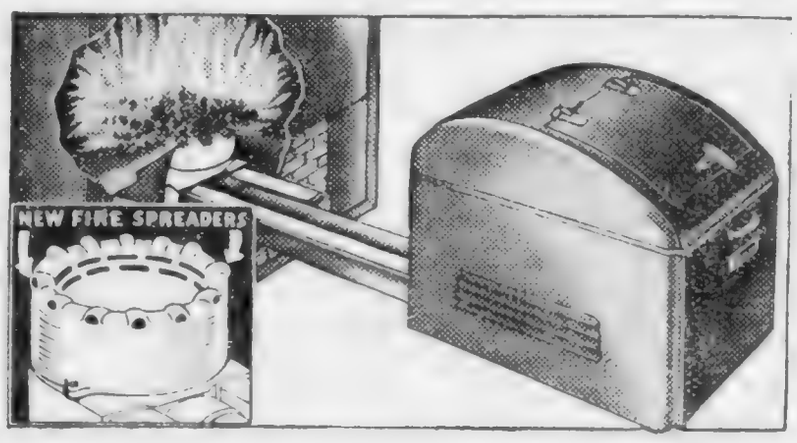

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Ask About Sears Easy Payment Plan!
Quick Installation
ARRANGED FOR AND GUARANTEED BY SEARS
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Sixth at Market and Broad Phone 7-1274

Senate Committee Witnesses Belie Tom Girdler's Protestations of Fairness Toward Unions

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Several persons who don't like to have the devilments of Big Business exposed have compared the work of the La Follette Senate Civil Liberties Committee to war. On that basis, the quiz of Tom Girdler should be compared to Cannae, the perfect battle, where Hannibal not merely routed the Roman army, but destroyed it.

Girdler insisted that it was his policy, as head of the Republic Steel Corporation to permit its employes to join unions of their own choosing, with no interference. Instead of cross examining, Senator La Follette called other witnesses who gave evidence and identified documents, tending to show that the Republic systematically [illegible] its employes, fired them if they were active in the union, and had them beaten by company [illegible] if they went on the picket line.

Witnesses Refute Girdler.

[illegible] that he had given orders against espionage. La Follette called Frank O. Moore, who [illegible] [illegible] Republic police force, [illegible]

La Follette read a statement made by the Republic last summer saying that every employe was free to join whatever labor organization he pleased. [illegible] J. L. Williams, chief of the Republic police force, was called to the stand, and testified that he never heard of that statement until it was read in the committee room.

Admitted Truth of Picture.

Girdler declared that beyond friendly persuasion, no effort was made to keep men from joining a union. La Follette called Spencer McCulloch, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who identified an article he had written on Girdler as an iron-fisted union smasher, riddling everything with spies, having union organizers beaten up.

"Where did you get this material?" asked La Follette.

"From Girdler's associates, and took it to him for comment," replied McCulloch.

"What did he say about it?"

"He said it was a damned near perfect picture," replied McCulloch. Even Girdler couldn't quite deny that'

WHAT MAKES A LYNCHING?

(Press Service, National Association for Advancement of Colored People.)

What makes a lynching possible? The question is answered effectively by George Leighton in the second and final installment of his story of an American city, Omaha, Neb., appearing in the current issue of Harper's magazine.

In a straightforward and moving account of the forces behind the rise and fall and later lame attempt at a come-back of this midwestern railroad center since the 1890's, Leighton includes an account of the lynching of Will Brown, a packing house worker in Omaha during the latter part of September, 1919, for an alleged attack on Agnes Loebeck, a white woman.

Carefully, he builds up the background of this case, showing the political corruption that included [illegible] of organized vice, the part played by so-called respectable business men of the town, railroad barons, the giant utilities with their headquarters in the east, the monopolistic meatpackers with their main offices in Chicago. All these forces, aided by the Omaha Bee, pushed a press campaign of slander against negroes, accusing them of attacking whites, that culminated in the lynching of Brown, Leighton says in his article.

Leighton makes it clear that it is not racial hatred, but the desire for fat profits, built up on the backs of prostitutes and sweatshop labor, and the crushing of organized labor through organized corrupt politicians that accounted for the lynching of Will Brown back in 1919.

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Comment On World Events

Harper's Magazine is a publication not much read by wage-earners. Partly, this is due to its 40-cent price and partly to its highbrow tradition. But a recent issue contains an article by George B. Cressey on Siberia packed with facts which everyone ought to know—especially these days when world politics has a habit of being on the front page. Some of these facts are set forth below. Mr. Cressey makes no comment on the virtues or sins of the Russian regime.

Siberia is nearly 60 per cent larger than the United States. It used to be the chief destination of exiles; now it is the scene of an astounding colonization. Its population has grown from 10,400,000 in 1914 to 25,637,000 in 1933—a growth of 146 per cent. Probably it has at least 30,000,000 people now. Cultivated land in the same time increased 205 per cent—"It is an impressive sight," says Mr. Cressey, "to see thousands of acres plowed for the first time in history." In 1937, two-thirds of spring plowing and 75 per cent of fall plowing was done by tractors; and every railroad station in Siberia has a new grain elevator.

* * *

In Siberia, as in Canada, a majority of the land is not fit for agriculture; but in both cases, much of the land unfit for the plow is covered by timber. Some of this timber is exported by the Arctic ocean; more of it by the Trans-Siberian railway and its European connections. Much of the rolling stock of that railway is poor, though vastly better than in 1923.

"Last summer," said Mr. Cressey, "I spent several weeks traveling back and forth on the main line, and frequently counted the freight trains going in the opposite direction. The average was one train every 17 minutes."

Fully equal to the development of agriculture and the railway is the development of manufacture, especially that of iron and steel. The second largest steel production of the soviets is in the Kuznetz area of Siberia. A region which contained less than 100,000 people a dozen years ago now has well over a million; and Mr. Cressey tells of four blast furnaces producing 4,000 tons of pig iron a day.

* * *

Like other American visitors, Mr. Cressey finds living standards in Russia vastly improved, with plenty of room for further gains.

"The development of Siberia has become a major safeguard for world peace," declares Mr. Cressey, pointing out that even a successful war would check the development now going on. But if war comes between Russia and Japan, Russia will not be fighting at the end of the world's longest fishing pole, as she did 33 years ago. She has big bilitary supplies thousands of miles nearer the fighting front now than then.

Perhaps a knowledge of these facts explains why Japan took a slap in the face a few weeks ago.

Delegates Return From Convention

V. O. Cunningham and Roy Rutherford have returned from Birmingham, where they represented Federal Labor Union No. 18269 at the annual convention of the National Council of United Cement Workers.

They report an interesting meeting and one of great importance.

There are 82 local unions in the cement, lime, gypsum and allied industries, and they have been working together as a national council. At this meeting the council petitioned the American Federation of Labor for an international charter.

There has been a gain in membership among the cement workers of 187 per cent during the past year.

Local 18269 is the first local union organized in this industry and Chattanooga is quite proud of its cement workers' union.

U. S. Judge Cuts Pay On Electric Railroad

Fifteen Per Cent Slash Affecting 1,300 Workers Brings Strike Threat on Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee.

Chicago.—Wages of 1,300 workers on the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Electric railroad have been cut 15 per cent by the order of Federal District Judge Will M. Sparks. The order was entered to go into effect in a little over twenty-four hours. Judge Sparks made five points in favor of his own decree, but it is No. 4 that rouses the wrath of the men:

"To insure continued operation of the road, it is apparent that there must be an immediate reduction in wages."

To which not only the workers on the road but labor of Chicago in general is answering: "Why?" Why should an enterprise already in bankruptcy and going deeper be subsidized by a 15 per cent tax on the pay roll? And a still more embarrassing question was put as close to the door of the courtroom as could be done without risking charges of contempt:

"Are you getting a 15 per cent cut on your supplies?"

The employes, members of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, have frequently expressed opposition to any pay cut.

The basis of the shorter work day movement is recognition of the truth that man does not live to work, but works to live.

To Women:

If you suffer every month you owe it to yourself to take note of Cardui and find out whether it will benefit you.

Functional pains of menstruation have, in many, many cases, been eased by Cardui. And where malnutrition (poor nourishment) had taken away woman's strength, Cardui has been found to increase the appetite, improve digestion and in that way help to build up a natural resistance to certain useless suffering. (Where Cardui fails to benefit consult a physician.)

Ask your druggist for Cardui—(pronounced "Card-u-i").

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THE LABOR WORLD

Labor Day Edition — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1938 — Section A

LORD'S PRAYER A SOCIAL PETITION

Includes Everyone Instead of Individual

The "Lord's Prayer" is familiar to nearly every man, woman and child in this country. It is used on public occasions when a prayer suitable to all classes, and people of all religious beliefs, is desired. But there probably isn't one person in a thousand who realizes what he is asking when he presents its petitions.

Not that thereis anything mysterious about it, or that it is difficult to understand—it is simply because the average man doesn't stop to think of the words he is using.

It should be understood that no man can pray this prayer for himself alone. There isn't a single "I" or "my" in it. It is a social prayer.

Notice the way it begins: Our Father—not my Father.

And here are its principal petitions:

"Give us this day our daily bread."

"Forgive us our trespasses."

"Lead us not into temptation."

"Deliver us from evil."

No man can use this prayer unless he has the spirit of brotherhood.

If the spirit of this prayer were accepted we would have the solution of most of our social problems; wars would cease; unemployment would be largely taken care of; human hatred would disappear.

Suppose, for example, that the man who prayed for daily bread was deeply concerned about his neighbor also getting his daily bread? Nobody would go hungry.

Suppose that the man who asked for forgiveness was anxious that others should be forgiven? It would eliminate hatred. As a matter of fact, the only comment Jesus made upon the prayer which He taught His disciples was this: "If we forgive not men their trespasses, how can your Heavenly Father forgive you your trespasses?"

The man who prays for "deliverance from evil," must take care that he does not lead others into temptation.

The next time you offer this prayer to the Almighty, stop and ask yourself—"Am I including my neighbor in this prayer?" If not, you might better quit, because your voice will reach no higher than your own lips.

And this applies to the "pious" employer of labor who doesn't permit his religion to interfere with his business, as well as the worker who has no sense of brotherhood toward his fellow-workers. For when we pray "Our Father," we must accept the doctrine of the "Brotherhood of man."

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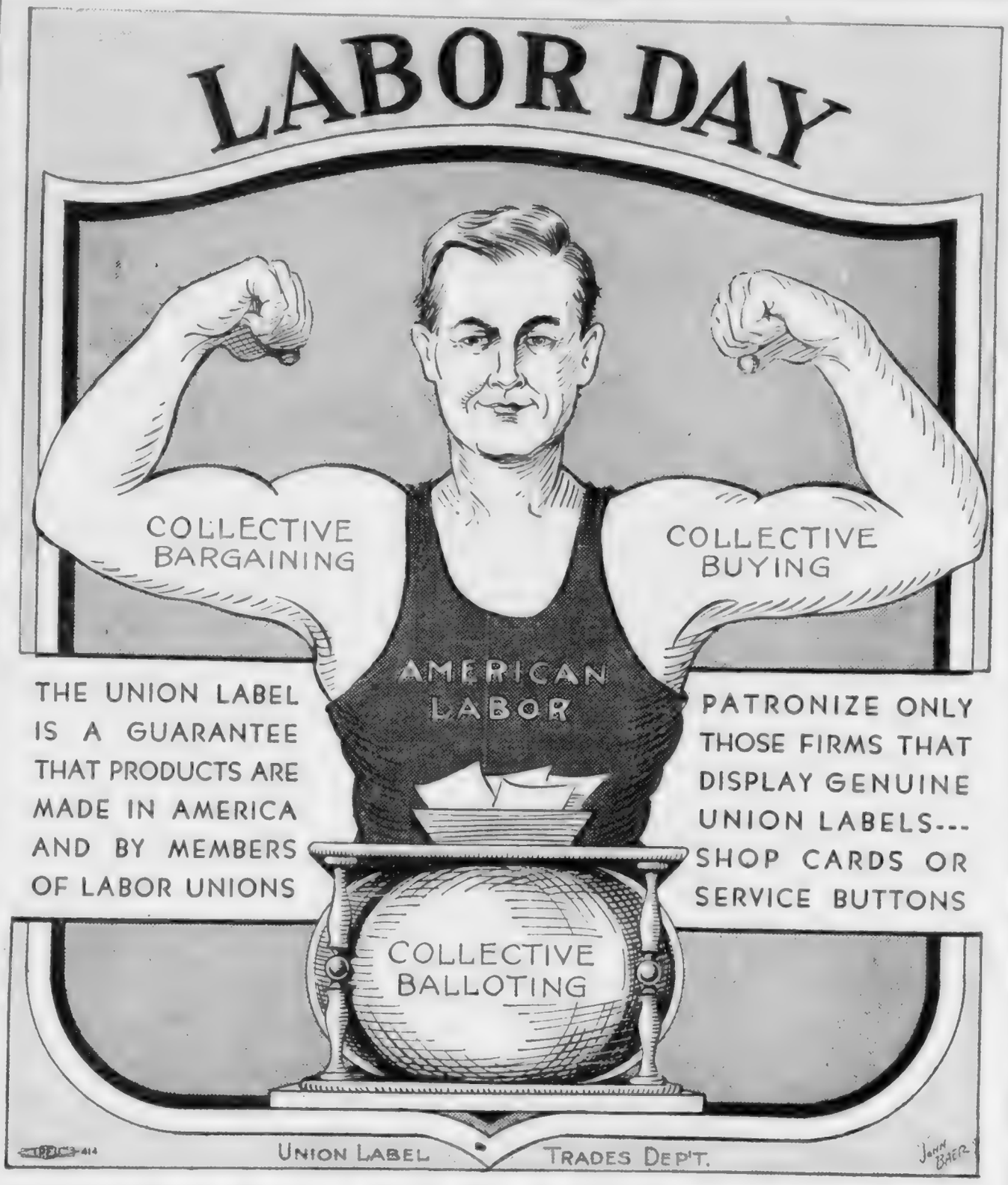

A LABOR DAY PLEDGE

I. M. ORNBURN, Secretary-Treasurer

Union Label Trades Department

American Federation of Labor

THE TRIPLE B's of collective action for Labor Unionists are **Bargaining, Buying and Balloting.** They are the most powerful weapons organized workers possess. With them, if properly utilized, labor can change the economic map of America.

BARGAINING collectively with their employers through representatives of their own choosing is the best method members of Labor Unions have discovered to raise wages, shorten hours and improve their conditions. In order to carry out this "triple B" program, a worker must join a Labor Union of his trade. Stockholders of an industry do not act individually. Neither are all the stockholders in a body allowed to act as spokesman for a certain industry. Industrialists are well organized. They choose their most able members to represent their organization in all important negotiations. Likewise, the worker who is helpless as an individual must join with his brother unionists in order to select representatives to deal effectively with employers. Today, when a majority in any industry belongs to a Labor Union, the employer is compelled by law to recognize the representative of the respective Union.

BUYING collectively of Union Label Products and patronizing of Union services is constantly urged upon members of Labor Unions, their families and friends, by the Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor. It is the only way to maintain the labor standards that have been established through collective bargaining. The Union Label is the emblem used to designate the products which are made by unionized industries. The Shop Card and Working Button are the emblems of Union services. Workers should not fail to reciprocate with "fair" employers in buying only products of unionized industry. The A. F. of L. Union Label and Industrial Exhibition recently held in Cincinnati is an outstanding example of Labor's effort to secure for "fair" employers our vast union market.

BALLOTING collectively by all voting members of Labor Unions and their families is also necessary, in order to preserve and protect our rights. The American Federation of Labor has had the long-established policy of "electing our friends and defeating our enemies." We must safeguard our right to organize; to bargain collectively; to picket; and even to strike, if necessary. From time to time, Union Labor has placed on the statute books of state and nation most effective laws to preserve these fundamental rights. It is only through collective balloting for our friends that organized workers can retain them. We cannot, therefore, emphasize too strongly the great benefits that can be obtained and maintained for American workers through collective action in **Bargaining, Buying and Balloting.**

On this Labor Day, when we celebrate the progress and achievements of American Labor, it should be most fitting for each person at every gathering to raise his right hand and take the Union Label pledge: "I promise to patronize only those firms that display the Union Label, Shop Card or Service Button!"

PADWAY MEMBER NEW BAR GROUP

AFL Counsel, 8 More Will Map Out Plans

Washington.— Frank J. Hogan, president of the American Bar association, named Greenville Clark, prominent New York lawyer, to head the association's committee for defense of civil liberties guaranteed by the bill of rights of the constitution. The committee, set up by the recent bar association convention in Cleveland, is charged with the "protection and preservation" of personal liberties vouchsafed by the first ten amendments to the constitution.

Mr. Clark is a member of the Corporation of Harvard University, trustee of the graduate faculty of Political and Social Science of New York, and a member of the firm of Root, Clark, Buckner & Ballantine.

Other members of the committee are Zechariah Chaffee, Jr., professor of law, Harvard university; Joseph A. Padway, counsel for the American Federation of Labor, Washington, D. C., and Milwaukee, Wis.; Douglas Arant, Birmingham; Osmer C. Fitts, Ludlow, Vt.; Ernest A. Green, St. Louis; George I. Haight, Chicago; Monte M. Lehman, New Orleans, and John Francis Neylan, San Francisco.

It was announced that the committee will investigate alleged violations of the bill of rights and provide defense if aggrieved persons are unable to finance the action.

TRADE UNIONISTS OBLIGATED TO "BUY UNION"

By I. M. ORNBURN

Secretary-Treasurer, Union Label Trades Department, A. F. of L.

Labor unionists are obligated to manufacturers who recognize bona fide labor unions. We cannot expect industry to accept collective bargaining agreements and then not buy the products that are made under union conditions. We owe it to those "fair" concerns to co-operate in buying the merchandise upon which the union label is displayed.

If members of labor unions, their families and friends will patronize only those firms that sell union label goods and employ union services, we may confidently expect a steady growth for labor unions; but if we fail to reciprocate by consuming the union-made goods processed by our own friends, we will lose the high standards we established. WE MUST SHOW RESULTS TO UNIONIZED INDUSTRY.

Trade Union Epigrams

By WALTER MACARTHUR

Labor day affords the opportunity of reviewing the facts of the labor movement, the facts not only of today but of all time, marshaled in the order of their proportion and their chronology.

* * *

The power of the labor press inheres in the fact that it is not only with the workers but of them.

* * *

The trade union is a standing challenge to that miserable old cynicism, "Every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost."

Patronize Our Advertisers

KOHLER STRIKERS STAND FIRM AFTER FOUR YEARS STRUGGLE

Silent Pickets Parade in Front of Factory at Annual Memorial in Honor of Two Union Members Killed in 1934.

The solid ranks of the Kohler strikers march in a memorial picket line four years after their fight began, with the four-year-old daughter of Henry Engelmann and the parents of Lee Wakefield, two strikers slain in a provoked riot, leading the parade.

Washington, D. C.—The American Federation of Labor [illegible] against industrial autocracy.

High upon labor's honor roll should stand the names of the employees of the Kohler Company, Kohler, Wis., who for four years have remained on strike and refused to [illegible].

The strike was called in May, 1934, by A. F. of L. Federal Labor Union No. 18545 and was characterized by violent methods used by the company against the union which resulted in two union-men being shot so seriously that they were sent to hospitals.

The following letter, received by President William Green, tells a story of human courage and devotion to a cause that speaks for itself:

Sheboygan, Wis., August 6, 1938.

Mr. William Green, President,
American Federation of Labor,
A. F. of L. Building,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir and Brother:

Enclosed we are sending to you [illegible] at the fourth annual memorial in honor of Lee Wakefield and Henry Engelmann, killed on July 27, 1934, at Kohler, Wis., in a riot provoked by the Kohler company.

[illegible] the past the offices and plant of the Kohler Company and then marched to the picket camp where a short memorial service was held. [illegible] Sigman delivered an outstanding memorial address at the picket camp.

This silent memorial picket line [illegible] Kohler strikers, with the excention of several relatives of our slain brothers.

The memorial picket line was headed by the four-year-olddaughter of Henry Engelmann and the parents of Lee Wakefield.

[illegible] finds our members still loyal and more than ever determined to win this struggle against industrial autocracy.

We are proud to be members of the A. F. of L. and will win this great fight no matter how long it may take.

We are certain that no rival group anywhere ever did, or will, carry on a struggle for years like our A. F. of L. union did.

The members of Federal Labor Union 18545, with the support of the American Federation of Labor and the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, are awaiting the day of final victory, a victory that no C. I. O. union anywhere would fight for years to achieve.

The Kohler company is feeling the effects of a nation-wide fight against their unfair products. Kohler warehouses and branch offices throughout the land were picketed last Saturday at the same time our memorial was held at home.

The radio station WCFL in Chicago broadcast a memorial service in honor of our dead brothers.

A telling blow in our behalf was struck by our circular letter of May 17, 1938. Since that time Kohler has indicated that a termination of the strike would be a great relief.

About two months ago, through the medium of third parties, Kohler began o angle for a possible settlement.

A conference between the representatives of our union and the Kohler Company was arranged for August 10. Several officials of the Wisconsin Labor Board were quite active in bringing this scheduled conference about. Our union will, of course, have the advice and assistance of President Henry Ohl, Jr. (Winconsin State Federation of Labor) in this matter. It will be our duty to keep your fuly informed.

The members of 18545 will accept none of these so-called settlements the C. I. O. is making all over the country, but will fight on to victory and will thereafter set out to build one of the best unions in the A. F. of L.

Again we thank you, President Green, for your help and knowing that the same help will be ours in the future, we remain with best wishes,

Fraternally yours,
FEDERAL LABOR UNION No. 18545.
Charles Heymanns, President.

Patronize Our Advertisers

AFL ACTS TO ORGANIZE NEW SEAMEN'S UNION

Washington.—Tentative plans for a new international seamen's union, built around a nucleus of 8,000 members of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, were announced here by President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor.

President Green announced a referendum will be held among the approximately 17,000 members of A. F. of L. federal seamen's locals on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts and at Great Lakes ports to vote on the merger.

"We confidently expect approval of the proposal by the seamen who will see the advantages of uniting and organizing on a national and international basis for their own protection and welfare," he said.

"The organizations to become part of the new union have a present membership of more than 25,000. An intensive organization drive will be inaugurated immediately along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts which is expected to double that membership within a year."

The strengthened and augmented union would go into direct rivalry with the CIO's National Maritime union.

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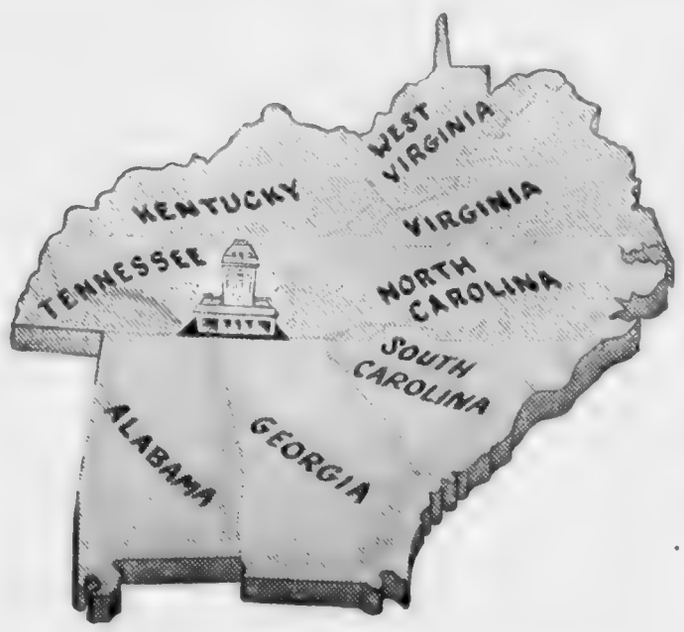

The Provident leads in the production of Accident and Health business in the eight states here shown, as reported by an independent source for the year 1937. The Provident now ranks among the ten leading companies of the entire nation in the production of Accident and Health business.

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American Federation of Labor Proud Of Distinctive Record of Services

Shortly Will Celebrate 58th Year of Founding With Approximately 4,000,000 Enrolled in Constitutent Local Unions Over Nation.

While the American Federation of Labor was actually organized in 1886, yet its history should properly include the organizations which preceded it. Therefore, it could rightfully be said that the American Federation of Labor really started with the organization of the Knights of Labor in the late 1870's.

The Knights of Labor was a secret organization with signs and passwords and admitted members of all workers regardless of craft to membership. Certain labor questions were discussed and voted upon by them in secret and the [illegible] Knights of Labor being merged into the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada, which organized in Columbus, Ohio, and a number of delegates were invited to meet in Pittsburgh, Pa., where 107 delegates participated.

In 1886 the convention was held at Columbus, Ohio, and a number of delegates were invited to send representatives to the purpose of organizing the [illegible] which would be known as [illegible] Gompers as the first president. Since the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada by the merger became a part of the American Federation of Labor, the latter is said to have been really organized November 15, 1881.

State and Central bodies composed of representatives or delegates of local unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, are also affiliated with the present organization and act closely in the same capacity as the American Federation of Labor acts nationally and internationally. Thus, the American Federation of Labor binds the various national and international unions into a voluntary federation that operates for the welfare of all concerned and collectively, and stands ready to assist any or all of its affiliates at any time the need for assistance should arise.

The American Federation of Labor maintains a corps of organizers in action practically continuously whose work it is to organize such crafts or groups of workmen as may not have been previously organized, and to assist the organized crafts in making additions to their rolls. It protects the workers' interests in the law-making bodies of the country by striving for the enactment of such laws as would be beneficial to the worker and to protect such laws as would operate against them. It fosters better conditions, better standards of living for the workers through education, agitation and organization, and is continually studying and developing ways and means by which these things may be accomplished.

The American Federation of Labor is founded upon the principle that in union there is strength; that unionism is teamwork and not individual effort; that individual crafts and organizations can handle their own internal affairs much better than outsiders who are not familiar with their particular problems. Once each year chosen representatives of all its affiliated organizations meet together in a convention where general problems are discussed; where ideas are exchanged and methods are considered for the promoting of the interests of the Labor movement in general.

The officers of the American Federation of Labor are the president, fifteen vice-presidents, a secretary-treasurer, all of whom must members of an affiliated organization. These officers also compose the Executive Council which administers the affairs of Organized Labor between conventions. It is the duty of this council to watch all labor legislation and see that the workers' interests are protected; to propose laws that would benefit labor; to supervise the organization of new unions and to assist in the adjustment of any grievances which might arise between affiliated organizations.

The organization in 1881 started with approximately 50,000 affiliated members. In 1920 the American Federation of Labor reported a membership of 3,080,000, but this number suffered a decline in 1921-22 but came back a year or two later, the average membership being approximately 4,000,000 and in the depression years of 1932-33 again reached its ratio. In 1934 the membership began to climb and it reached the 4,000,000 mark in April, 1937, or 1,805,982 in [illegible] over that of August, 1936, or more than a million and a half members, the exact increase being 1,805,982. At the present time it can be safely said that the affiliated membership of the Federation is over the 4,000,000 mark and it is still growing.

The A. F. of L. is made up of 104 national and international unions, 1[illegible] organizations, 49 State Federations of Labor, 730 City Central unions, 400 [illegible] trade and Federal Labor Unions. These figures, however, do not include all of the membership of Organized Labor. There [illegible] a number of Labor Unions which are not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Among these are the Railroad Brotherhoods. The total membership of these unions is estimated at approximately 1,000,000 workers.

An unparalleled record of service in behalf of the masses, the working men and women of the Nation, in the last two years reached a new peak when, following years of agitation by the American Federation of Labor and its affiliated organization memberships, resulted in the enactment of the National Labor Relations Act, which established the principle in law under which employers are prohibited from discriminating against or interfering with employees forming a union of their own choosing for the improvement of labor conditions.

The agitation which has been carried on by the American Federation of Labor and its affiliated membership for legislation to afford protection for wage workers in the exercise of rights guaranteed under the Constitution of the United States has focused attention upon the principles of liberty involved and brought about a wider appreciation of the justice of the demand of labor for the right of independent representation in the court that wields greater power over the "life, liberty and happiness" of wage workers than any other tribunal, the office of their employer.

The struggle which affiliated unions has carried on in defense of the right to organize has had all the implications of warfare with enemy forces. Those members whose loyalty survives the crucial test of experience know there is no rapid road to success. The policies of the organized labor movement, as represented by the American Federation of Labor, are based on principles of democracy. These principles comprehend the fullest opportunity for the presentation and support of divergent views and convictions, out of which are shaped the majority judgment, which must be applied to achieve direction and execution of plans.

The labor movement has made progress because trade union practices impose self-restraint and self-discipline in the face of gruelling provocation. This method has permitted better judgment to prevail, gains to be secured and maintained to await the opportunity of another day.

The American Federation of Labor with its fifty-six years of service in labor matters is a tried and true institution and one that continues well worthy of every conndence reposed in it by those who would so continue to improve their working conditions and standards of living until that objective which guarantees peace, happiness and contentment has been fully attained.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS' LABEL

This is a facsimile of the metal label used by the organization, which is pasted upon motors and panel boards, circuit breakers, motor generator sets, and other electrical apparatus. Same design is used in transfer labels on electrical machinery.

This one is also printed on a paper-pasted Label, which our organization places upon outlet boxes and switch boxes and fixtures.

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HOUSE LABOR COMMITTEE, IN 1894 URGED PASSAGE OF LABOR DAY BILL

Lawrence E. McGann, Committee Chairman, Said the National Holiday Would "Tend to Increase the Feeling of Common Brotherhood Among Men of All Crafts and Callings."

On Sept. 6, 1893, Representatives Amos J. Cummings, of New York, and Robert E. De Forest, of Connecticut, introduced bills in the Fifty-third Congress making Labor Day a legal holiday. Representative Cummings' bill was officially called "H. R. 28" and Representative De Forest's bill "H. R. 334." Both bills were referred to the House Committee on Labor, of which Lawrence E. McGann, of Illinois, was chairman.

On May 15, 1894, Chairman McGann, for the Committee on Labor, submitted a report to the House recommending the enactment of the Cummings bill.

The committee stressed the importance of the proposed holiday as an important element in maintaining the "nobility of labor" and developing in the worker the feeling "that he holds an honorable as well as a useful place in the body politic."

Text of Committee's Report

Following is the text of the Committee's report:

"The Committee on Labor, to whom was referred the bills (H. R. 28 and H. R. 334) making the first Monday in September, known as 'labor day,' a legal holiday, beg leave to report as follows:

"The bills provide, in substance, that the first Monday in September in each year, being the day celebrated and known as labor day, be made a legal public holiday.

Equality and Dignity of Labor

"The use of national holidays is to emphasize some great event or principle in the minds of the people by giving them a day of rest and recreation, a day of enjoyment, in commemoration of it. By making one day in each year a public holiday for the benefit of working men the equality and dignity of labor is emphasized. Nothing is more important to the public weal than that the nobility of labor be maintained. So long as the laboring man can feel that he holds an honorable as well as a useful place in the body politic, so long will he be a loyal and faithful citizen.

"The celebration of Labor Day as a national holiday will in time naturally lead to an honorable emulation among the different crafts beneficial to them and to the whole public. It will tend to increase the feeling of common brotherhood among men of all crafts and callings and at the same time kindle an honorable desire in each craft to surpass the rest.

Organized Workers Request Holiday

"There can be no substantial objection to making one day in the year a national holiday for the benefit of labor. The labor organization of the whole country, representing the great body of our artisan population, request it. They are the ones most interested. They desire and should have it

"If the farmers, manufacturers, and professional men are indifferent to the measure, or even oppose it, which there is no reason to believe, that still would constitute no good objection, for their work can be continued on holidays as well as on other days if they so desire it.

"Working men should have one day in the year peculiarly their own. Nor will their employers lose anything by it. Working men are benefited by a reasonable amount of rest and recreation. Whatever makes a working man more of a man makes him more useful as a craftsman.

State Labor Day Laws

"The first Monday in September is known as labor day and is recognized as a legal holiday in Colorado, Connecticut, Iowa, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Alabama, Delaware, Oregon, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Montana, New Hampshire, Tennessee, Texas, Wisconsin, and Washington. In all these States the legislatures have passed a law recognizing labor day as a legal holiday.

"The Federal government seems to have confined its duties in the premises to enacting laws for legal holidays in the District of Columbia. Christmas, the first day of January, the twenty-second day of February, the thirtieth day of May, and the fourth day of July are now made by law public holidays.

"The bill simply provides that the first Monday of September in each year is made a legal holiday to all intents and purposes in the same manner as Christmas and other holidays now provided by the United States statutes.

"Your committee respectfully recommend that bill H. R. 28 be passed."

PYRAMIDS ARE CONSTRUCTED OF STONE AND BRICK

Twenty Years Necessary For Their Building

ARE 450 FEET HIGH

Interior Contains the King's Chamber

There are in all seventy of the Egyptian pyramids. Seven of these are at Gizeh, five at Abusir, eleven at Sakkara, five at Dashur and the remainder scattered throughout the country. Some are built of stone and others of brick.

The principal ones, including the great pyramid of Cheops, are at Gizeh. The great pyramid was erected as a mausoleum for Khufu or Cheops, of the fourth Egyptian dynasty, who resigned about 3800 B. C. It is constructed of stone, transported, for the most part, over a causeway eight miles long, extending from the quarries to the site. It is said that the construction of this causeway alone occupied 100,000 men ten years.

Twenty years more were consumed in building the pyramid itself, which is 450 feet 9 inches in height and 746 feet square at the base, and is estimated to contain 6,800,000 tons of stone. The four sides exactly face the four cardinal points. This is the case with all the pyramids, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The interior contains what are called the king's chamber and the queen's chamber, in which the sarcophagi and the bodies of the sovereigns were found, and numerous small chambers.

Various theories have been advanced as to the religious and astronomical uses intended in the construction of the great pyrimad and several of the lesses ones. While for the most part conjectural, these explanations of the monuments have brought into being a very extensive literature.

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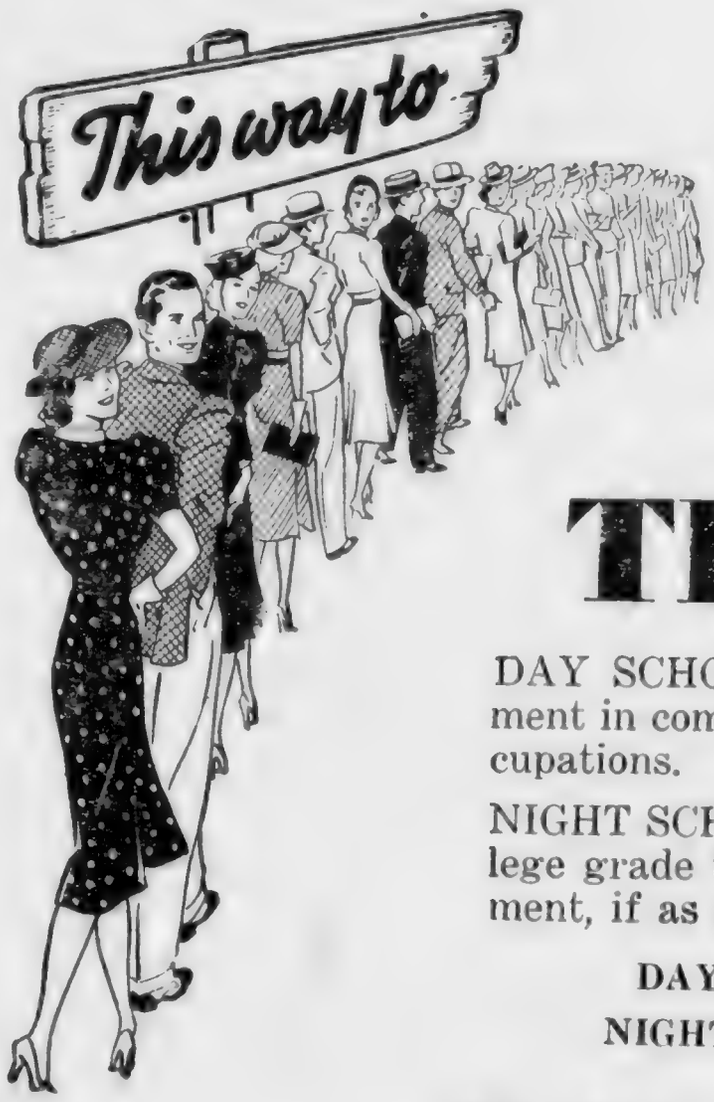

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WHO TEACH OUR CHILDREN?

BY DR. J. E. AVENT

Professor of Educational Psychology

There are 10,315 teachers in Tennessee's county elementary schools. Of these, 13 per cent have four years of college education, eight per cent have three years, 34 per cent have two years. 36 per cent hav one year, and 7 per cent are high school graduates only. Two per cent have had less than a high school education.

The majority of those of lower academic qualifications came into the school work under former requirements of lower qualifications, and may have, by the dint of hard work over many years, become in their own right excellent teachers, even without the higher academic qualifications.

While the foregoing represents the academic qualifications of those teachers, the question may still be raised as to what are the desirable qualifications for our teachers. Let [illegible] retained, even if they never went to high school. They should never be displaced until old age and infirmity render excellence of work no longer possible.

But in the selection of new teachers, all should be graduates of four-year colleges or teachers colleges. In addition, these persons should have had 27 quarter hours of education, pertaining to the type of work to be done. If one is to do primary grade work, he or she should have had courses in Primary Education. A part of this professional education study should have covered the grades and the subjects to be taught.

It is far from being enough for a person to hold a bacheior's degree or even a master's degree, to be considered for employment as a teacher. The important thing is not what degree a person holds. It is rather that that person has learned that he or she can teach. Something more than graduation is prerequisite to good teaching.

A graduate in engineering is not qualified to practice medicine. So it is in teaching. Even in science, one who has had four years in chemistry is not qualified to teach biology. One who has had four years in Latin is not qualified to teach French or German. Nor is one who has a master's degree in mathematics qualified to teach in the third grade of school. The content of those subjects and grades is different.

A college graduate who has had no study of elementary education is not qualified to teach in the grades, regardless of how many degrees he or she holds. Pupils in the grades should not be required to wait two or three years for a new teacher to learn the content of the subject or grade assigned to be taught by a new teacher. The children's time is too precious to be thus wasted. There are qualified teachers available. The pupils do not have to wait for the teacher to learn.

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IT'S TOGETHER THAT COUNTS

A Monologue By JOSEPH LAWRENCE

(From American Federationist, April, 1938)

Why join the union?
Listen, bud, were you ever in a crowd
Where you didn't know anybody
And nobody knew you, and didn't care to?
Did you ever work in a shop
And do your job
Day after day without a word?
I did.
I'd get up in the morning
And drag myself off to work, and sweat out the day
And didn't talk to anybody.
That guy next to me was a scared punk
Who put out more work than I did
And tried to get me in wrong with the boss.
The foreman would give me dirt to work on
And I couldn't say a thing.
The dopes in the other departments
Didn't have anything to do with me,
And I didn't have anything to do with them.

What a relief when the day was over.
I just beat it out of the shop as fast as I could,
I'd eat, go to the movies maybe,
Play ball or pool with some boys maybe,
And then go to sleep.
If you can call it sleep,—
I'd dream of tomorrow,
Working alone and talking to nobody.
Working with a guy who was afraid I'd take his job from him,
Being afraid that someone would take my job from me.
And in my dreams I would see
A long line of tomorrows,
Stretching ahead of me like little stalls,
Way, way down; all alike.
I could see myself pushing into one,
And then the next, and the next,
Being the same in each one,
Doing the same, thinking the same.
Until I got to the spot where the foreman would say
"Sorry, fellow. You're through.
You're not as fast as you used to be.
Better look for another kind of job.
And I could see
The kid who took my job.
A slick kid with a fresh grin
Who thought, "Out of my way, mugg.
It's my turn now."
Just the way I was ten years ago
When I took a job
From a guy who had three kids and a sick wife to feed.
That's what I dream.
I'd work that much harder and faster
And when I'd go to work the next day,
To keep that tomorrow as far away as I could.

Why join the union, eh?
We got a union now.
I know the fellow working next to me now.
I know the guys in the other departments now.
The're all right.
They're my sort.
Sure, we got higher wages and shorter hours,
But we got more than that.
We got a right to keep our heads up.
We got a right to walk like men.
That's a union.
When I got a kick coming, the rest back me up.
When they got a kick coming, I back them up.
When the day is over, I don't beat it home,
I hang around and talk.
We're not afraid of each other any more.
The boss can't come around to the fellow next to me and say:
"I got to lay one of you fellows off.
If you'll work for less, I'll lay the other guy off."
Not now, he can't
We take good and bad together.
Why I'd rather take a cut with the rest of the boys
Than get a raise by myself.

Why?
Because that keeps me in.
Because then I'm with my own side
And not selling out.
Some guys can be stools and suckers
And make a few extra bucks a week
By trying to jump over on the other side of the fence.
Not me
I'm on the side that'll always be my friends,
And not toss me over when they don't need me any more.
Take it frome me, fellow, when you need a friend
There's the guy working right next to you.
You ask a favor from the boss
And you got your soul in hock for the rest of your life.
I'm in the union now
And the fellow next to me,
And the guys in the other departments,
And everybody in the plant.
We're all in the union now
We got a feeling of sticking together.
And working together and fighting together.
We're all together and our unions are together,
All over the country and all over the world.
We're big and we're right and we count.
"The scum o' the earth," they called us before.
But not now.
Now we count.

Enterprise.

At a recent dinner, one of the speakers started telling a number of supposedly funny stories. After a few early attempts, he went on to tell the story of the princess and the frog, while the other diners listened with polite forbearance.

"Most of you must have heard that story on the radio," he said, when he had finished. "But, just as a matter of interest, I'd like all those who haven't heard it to put up their hands."

A dozen of the company raised their hands, and the story teller sat down.

In a day or two, each of the dozen received a radio catalogue. The speaker was a radio dealer.

Pres. William Green's Labor Day Message

It is with sincere gratification that I transmit this Labor day message. Despite the sharp and serious period of economic demoralization through which we are passing and despite the efforts of a rebel group to build up a dual labor organization, the American Federation of Labor exercises greater prestige and influence in both the political and the economic field than ever before. Our record makes us a dependable, constructive organization that maintains discipline within its own ranks while it keeps progress for wage-earners abreast of progress for the whole of society.

Our objectives are in line with democratic ideals, for we seek equal opportunity for all men and women. We realize that we must build a ladder round upon round, making it possible for all to mount to the plane of equal opportunity. As we build and mount, we fit ourselves for wider opportunities. The American Federation of Labor believes that American labor can promote its own welfare within American institutions—and that progress for labor is inseparable from progress for all.

We have stood solidly against the principles and practices of communism. Such unions as tolerated communists or their sympathizers have found unity of action impossible and their organizations torn asunder. As to the wisdom of our decision, even though opposed by some liberals and radical opportunists, we have only to point to the terrible purge that has already cost two million lives in Russia. No group within a nation can permanently impose its will on other groups.

During the past year we have added to our union ranks and have extended and strengthened the practice of collective bargaining and as a result have been able to defeat many proposed wge cuts. We have contributed to understanding of the fact that wages are both pay for work and appro..imately 80 per cent of consuming power upon which industries depend for sale of products and services. There is now more conscience and hesitation on the part of employers in proposing wage cuts matched by intelligent resistance on the part of unions. The result has been a steadying force in business activity.

In the past year unemployment compensation laws have gone into effect in more than half our states and will be in effect in all but two with the beginning of next year. The purpose of unemployment compensation is to provide economic security for those employable workers who have lost their jobs. Even though the laws are not yet perfect or their administration satisfactory, the big thing is the establishment of the principle that workers losing jobs still have a right to income.

Another big forward step of the past year is social legislation fixing a wage minimum below which competition may not force workers to work in industries under federal jurisdiction and establishing maximum hours beyond which overtime is enforced. These two measures raised the economic level of all our living and provide a new sense of security for those whose incomes depend upon keeping their jobs.

However, these new laws, together with the national labor relations act, public contracts, as well as the more familiar laws, bring us to the serious problem of getting understanding and practical administrators. Labor experience is necessary for the administration of labor law.

The problems of the coming year challenge labor's ability in organization and securing representation for its views and experience in the administrative work of the government.

The situation calls for a rededication to the cause of unionism and for unifying our labor movement. Our national life is a unity and labor cannot divide its forces without loss to itself and the cause of human welfare.

Let us determine to forge a new unity during the year, sweep aside all disruption, and take advantage of the opportunities which we can turn into strength for the cause of unionism and higher standards of living for all.

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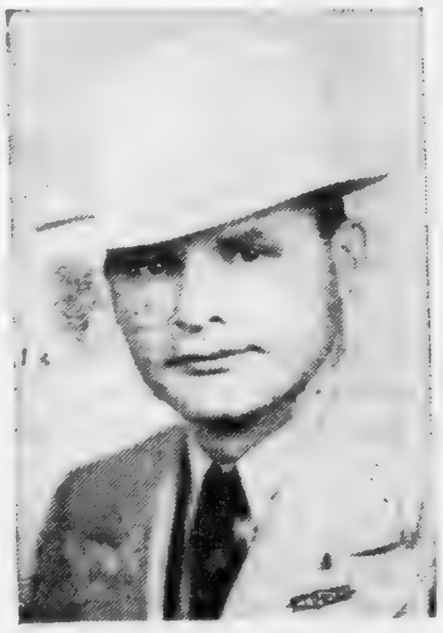

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Half Century History of I.A.M. Has Fine Achievements

First Lodge Instituted at Atlanta in 1888; International Association Has Been Officered for Many Years By O. A. Wharton and E. C. Davidson » Membership Now at Highest Peak

On the evening of May 5, 1888, a number of machinists in the city of Atlanta, Ga., organized Atlanta Lodge No. 1, of the United Machinists and Mechanical Engineers of America, with a membership of nineteen.

The growth of the organization was necessarily slow, but in the month of February, 1889, there were twenty-two local lodges with a total membership of more than a thousand, and in this month was issued the first journal, a pamphlet consisting og four pages.

The first convention of the association was called to meet in the city of Atlanta, on May 6, 1889. At the time of holding this convention there were thirty-four locals in the order and twenty-two delegates attended the convention. Fourteen States were represented and the name of the order was changed to the National Association of Machinists. T. W. Talbott was elected grand master machinist, which title corresponds to that of international president. At this convention J. J. Creamer was elected grand foreman, which office corresponds with that of international vice-president, and W. L. Dawley was elected financial secretary, and headquarters were established at Atlanta, Ga.

Immediately following the first convention, many new lodges were formed and in the month of July, 1889, the pages of the journal were increased to sixteen in number.

The second annual convention was held in the city of Louisville, Ky. There were eighty lodges in the association and thirty-nine delegates attended this convention. At this convention, the former officers were re-elected to office, with the exception of W. R. Mills, who was elected treasurer.

In the month of June, 1890, T. W. Talbot resigned as grand master machinist and was succeeded by J. J. Creamer. The headquarters was removed to Richmond, Va.

At the close of the year 1890 there were one hundred and forty-eight lodges on the roster, and in the month of February, 1897, the journal had become so well established that its pages were increased to thirty-two in number.

A. this time the wages of machinists throughout the country ranged from $1.75 to $3.00 per day, the latter wage being an extremely high rate.

In May, 1891, the third annual convention was held at Pittsburgh, Pa. At this convention the name was changed to the International Association of Machinists and the general executive board elected. J. J. Creamer was re-elcted grand master machinist and W. L. Dawley was re-elected secretary.

The fourth annual convention was held in Chicago, in May, 1892. This convention elected John O'Day grand master machinist and W. L. Dawley was re-elected secretary, and Harry Easton was elected grand foreman and organizer.

The close of the year of 1892 found the organization with three hundred and thirty-nine lodges in the roster.

The fifth annual convention was held in 1893 in Indianapolis, Ind. This convention elected J. O'Connell as grand master machinist, and also approved the selection of an editor by the general executive board, who was to devote his entire time to this work. J. J. Creamer was the first editor and the first issue of the journal under his management was in August, 1893.

No convention was held in 1894, it being decided to hold biennial conventions in the future.

Business conditions continued dull throughout the year and very little was accomplished in the way of obtaining better conditions in this year, 1895.

The sixth convention was held in Cincinnati, Brother J. O'Connell was re-elected to the office of grand master machinist and D. Douglas Wilson was elected grand foreman and editor, the convention combining these two offices. This convention also elected George Preston as general secretary-treasurer, which position he held until July, 1917. The first journal edited by D. Douglas Wilson was issued in July, 1895.

At the Cincinnati convention, it was decided that the International Associaion of Machinists should affiliate with the American Federation of Labor.

Very little progress was made during the year 1896 in the way of organizing new lodges and at the close of this year there were four hundred and fifty lodges in existence.

In May, 1897, the seventh convention was held in Kansas City, Mo., there was abolished the use of the black ball, which had been in vogue in the association up until this time. At this convention the present stamp system was adopted and provision was made for quarterly dues stamp to cost 25 cents, with an idea of building up a fund to provide for a death benefit and to furnish the journal free of cost to all good standing members. The laws providing for death benefits went into effect April 1, 1896.

The year 1898 was uneventful. There were about four hundred and twenty lodges in good standing.

In 1899 the eighth convention was held in Buffalo, N. Y. The reports showed that during the two previous years thirty-one new lodges had been organized and thirty-eight lodges reorganized

The Buffalo convention enacted laws authorizing the grand lodge to pay one-half of the legitimate expenses of business agents appointed by local unions. The titles of grand master machinist and grand foreman were changed to International president and vice president. At this convention the general executive board was abolished and a board of trustees elected. This convention ordered headquarters moved to Washington, D. C., which was accomplished in the month of November 1899

In 1901 the first general movement was made by the association toward reducing the hours of labor. On the morning of May 20, 1901, it was estimated that nearly fifty thousand machinists laid down their tools when the strike for the nine-hour day was declared.

The ninth convention was held in the city of Toronto in 1901. The dues were raised to 75 cents per month and the quarterly dues stamp was abolished. Death benefit laws were changed providing different amounts to be paid on the death of a member ranging from $50.00 to $200.00, depending on the period of good standing. The Toronto convention increased the number of vice-presidents to five.

In 1902 and 1903 many agreements were made, whereby machinists of the country increased their wages and reduced their working hours and obtained better working conditions.

In May, 1903, the tenth convention was held in Milwaukee. This convention provided for two additional vice-presidents, making seven in all, and also decided that a general movement for the eight-hour day be encouraged.

In the spring of 1904 it was decided to affiliate with the Metal Workers of America.

In 1905 the eleventh convention was held in Boston, the convention meeting in September instead of May as had been the previous custom. The Boston convention provided that in January of odd numbered years, a referendum vote be taken to decide whether the convention was to be held that year. It was in the year of 1905 that the grand lodge officers were first elected by the referendum system. This convention increased the per capita tax to the grand lodge and raised the dues from 75c to $1.00 per month.

In September, 1907, the twelfth convention was held in St. Louis, Mo. At this convention an assessment was levied equivalent to one day's pay each year for three years upon each member.

Has 75,000 Members.

At this time, the association had reached seventy-five thousand members and had about seven hundred and fifty locals in the roster.

In 1907, the association felt the result of a depression and the membership decreased rapidly until it had less than fifty thousand good standing members at the close of 1908.

In September, 1909, the thirteenth convention was held in Denver.

In 1911 the fourteenth convention was held in Davenport, Iowa, being the last convention held until the fifteenth convention, held in Baltimore, Md., it having been decided by the Davenport convention not to hold conventions in the future unless authorized through the referendum vote to do so.

Under the referendum laws prevailing in 1911, William H. Johnston was elected to succeed James O'Connell as international president, who served several years, being succeeded by O. A. Wharton, who still holds the post.

The fifteenth convention was held in Baltimore, Md., in September of 1916. The basis of membership at the fifteenth convention was 113,515.

In the latter part of 1916, a recall was circulated for the general secretary-treasurer, George Beston, and in July, 1917, the election was declared and E. C. Davison was elected as general secretary-treasurer. He has been re-elected from that time until the present.

The International Association of Machinists has continued since 1920 to function in the same progressive manner as it did during previous years.

It has a proud record of achievements, and the prospects for the future are bright.

The total benefits paid by the association from 1898 until June, 1920, inclusive, were $7,065,540.56.

The headquarters building is located at Ninth street and Mt. Vernon Place, Northwest, Washington, D. C., occupying one of the most prominent corners in the city.

The site for this structure was purchased July 16, 1918. Building operations started February, 1919; the corner-stone laid Wednesday, July 2, 1919, and the building complete and occupied April 1, 1920.

The sixth and seventh floors and portion of the second floor are occupied by the grand lodge offices of the International Association of Machinists. The fifth floor is occupied by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; the fourth by the Plumb Plan league; the third by the Marine Engineers' Beneficial association; the Brotherhood of Railroad Signal Men of America; the International Brotherhood of Steam Shovel and Dredge Men; the Farmer and Labor Cooperative commission, and District No. 44, International Association of Machinists; the second by real estate offices, physicians, telegraph office, and security companies; the ground floor being occupied by the Mt. Vernon Savings bank.

The Machinists have made an enviable record for bona fide trade unionism in bettering the economic condition of the workers throughout the country and today has one of the largest memberships of any international union.

Q.—What is the federal penalty for kidnaping?

A.—Ten years or more, or death if the jury so decides.

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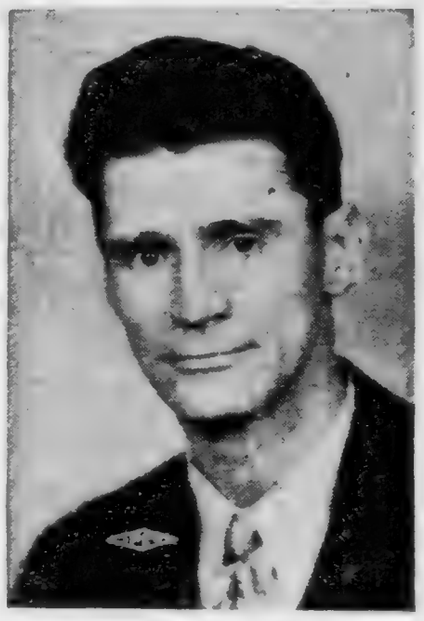

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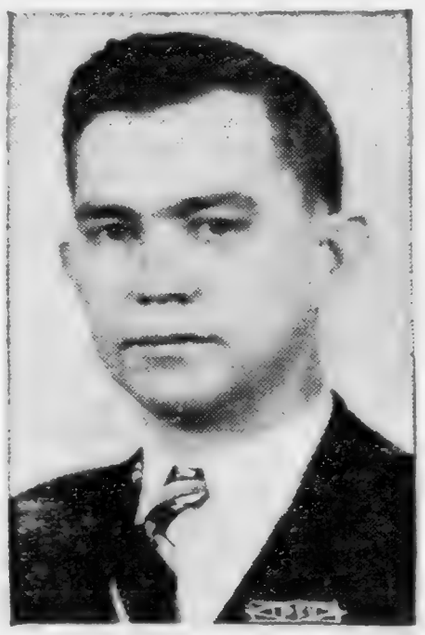

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ALL FORTY-EIGHT STATES NOW HAVE OLD AGE PENSION ACTS

Enactment of Social Security Law by 1938 Session of Virginia Legislature Completed Program for Protection of Needy Aged Sponsored by American Federation of Labor.

When Gov. James H. Price, of Virginia, affixed his signature to the Weaver-Hillard omnibus social security bill enacted by the recent session of the Virginia legislature, he placed the last state of the Union on the roll of old age pension commonwealths.

The enactment of the Virginia law completing nation-wide legislation providing assistance for the indigent aged in the United States may be rightly regarded as a definite achievement of the American Federation of Labor, which has long been the militant advocate of this eminently just protection for persons who have reached old age without adequate income to provide them with the necessities of life.

As early as 1902 the American Federation of Labor approved the principle of old age pensions. The increasing need for this form of social legislation was emphasized by A. F. of L. conventions from year to year coupled with efforts to secure both federal and state assistance for the needy aged. In 1927 the federation assumed the leadership in a vigorous movement for the prompt realization of this necessary type of social justice.

Ordered Study of Pension Systems.

Impressed by the continual increase in the number of aged destitute persons and the utterly inadequate systems in operation in a few states for their protection, only six states and the territory of Alaska having pension plans, the 1927 convention of the federation adopted the recommendation of the A. F. of L. Executive Council for a "comprehensive study of all plans of old-age pensions."

The council made a voluminous report to the 1928 convention covering old-age pension systems in the various states of the United States and in Canada, including forty-seven bills on this subject submitted to the congress of the United States beginning with the bill introduced by Congressman W. B. Wilson in 1907, the federal bills all having had the support of the American Federation of Labor.

Believing, however, that there was urgent need for more adequate information, the council recommended "that the American Federation of Labor ask the congress of the United States to make the necessary appropriation and to authorize a commission on old-age income to study the problem and make report." The council said that "such a commission should consist of representatives of labor, employers and the public and should have adequate technical counsel."

The 1928 convention unanimously adopted the recommendation of the council.

Started Militant Pension Campaign in 1929.

Recurring to the importance of protection for the indigent aged in its report to the 1929 convention the A. F. of L. Executive Council recommended that "a model compulsory old-age pension law should be drafted by the federation and recommended to state federations of labor as a matter of first order of importance," and declared that "we should then inaugurate an active campaign for the enactment of such laws in every state." After a thorough discussion the convention adopted the council's recommendation with practically no opposition.

Hearing on Pensions Held by Congress.

In 1930, the congress of the United States, at the request of the American Federation of Labor, held an extensive hearing on the question of old-age pensions for the first time in the history of that body. Although ten states and one territory were listed as having enacted old-age pension laws, the A. F. of L. Executive Council reported to the 1930 convention of the federation that "none of them is of such a practical character that the American Federation of Labor can unequivocally indorse them as model laws."

Seventeen States Had Pension Laws in 1931.

By 1931 the executive council informed the A. F. of L. convention that seventeen states had enacted old-age pension laws, but that practically all of them required amendments to make them more in accordance with the principles of justice for the aged advocated by the American Federation of Labor.

In 1932 old-age pension legislation came before congress in a bill introduced by Representative Connery, chairman of the house labor committee, granting aid to the states that would enact old-age pension laws. It provided that the government appropriate $10,000,000 to the various states to pay one-third of what ever sum was paid to aged persons. A bill covering this subject approved by the American Federation of Labor was also introduced in both houses of congress.

In 1933 There Were Twenty-five Pension States.

In its report to the 1933 convention the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor said that through the aggressive campaign in behalf of old-age pension legislation by state federations of labor and city central bodies during the year the number of states with old-age security laws had been increased to twenty-five.

Federal Assistance Included in Social Security Act.

The council said it was its purpose and intention "to utilize every means at the command of the American Federation of Labor and to continue its efforts to secure the enactment of old-age pension laws in the different states."

In 1934 President Roosevelt named President Green and other representatives of the American Federation of Labor to serve in an advisory capacity on the president's committee on economic security whose report the president used as the basis for his message to congress early in 1935 recommending the enactment of the social security bill which included a section pledging the federal government to match up to $15 a month old-age pensions in states where the state pension law has been approved by the social security board.

From the time the social security bill was introduced until it was enacted into law and signed by the president in August, 1935, the American Federation of Labor represented the united front of the labor movement in favor of the measure, including federal grants for state old-age pensions.

And now in less than ten years after the American Federation of Labor inaugurated its vigorous campaign for state old-age pensions for the indigent aged, and in less than three years after the provisions for federal assistance to state old-age pensions contained in the social security act became the law of the land, every state in the United States has passed the necessary legislation to give the indigent aged monthly pensions to protect them from want.

This significant achievement is certainly one of which the American Federation of Labor with its more than three and one-half million members may well be proud.

COAL OPERATORS URGE COOPERATION

Fairmont, W. Va.—Jesse V. Sullivan, executive secretary of the West Virginia Coal association, told leaders of the industry in this and other states that their great need is research to "stress ultilization" of mine products. He spoke at the meeting of the Northern West Virginia Sub-divisional Coal association, and was heard by operators who represented more than 16,000,000 annual tons of production.

"It seems to me," he said, "that the time has come, while our markets are diminishing, to stress utilization rather than production."

The operators also heard John D. Battle, executive secretary of the National Coal association, urge co-operation in the industry rather than cut-throat competition. Sullivan called for the national bituminous coal commission, which ,he said, "has ample funds" to allocate sufficient money for establishment of a research bureau at the University of West Virginia.

Let us all stand equal before the law, and let the law be so just, so reasonable, so carefully drawn, that it protects alike the rights of all.—Justice Louis D. Brandeis.

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The Position of Church Groups On Fundamental Labor Questions

Trade Unionism and Higher Wages Are in Harmony With the "Social Ideals of Christianity"; Unjust Distribution Wealth Criticized; Turning Wage-Earners Into "Mere Instruments for the Making of Money for Others" Attacked as a Violation of God's Purpose.

The American Federation of Labor Weekly News Service has received many requests for information relative to the views of the Christian church on the vital economic and social questions affecting the interests of America's millions of working men and women.

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, composed of twenty-three Protestant denominations with a membership approximating 22,000,000, issues annually, through its department of the church and social service, a "Labor Sunday Message" designed to be read from the pulpits of all Protestant churches on the Sunday preceding Labor Day. The message gives the views of the affiliated groups on current questions concerning the broad aspects of the labor problem and sets forth a general program for the guidance of church leaders and members. The "Labor Sunday Message" for 1937, the last one available at this writing, deplored the unjust distribution of wealth with its resultant poverty as a profound denial of the principles enunciated by Christ, and asserted that trade unionism and higher wages are in line with Christian social ideals.

Abolish Poberty.

Claiming that the Bible justifies the application of the principles of the Christian religion to the organization and operation of modern industry so that poverty can be abolished and the rights of the workers affirmed. the federal council's 1937 message said:

"On this Labor Sunday, dedicated to a consideration of the meaning of the Christian Gospel for our industrial life, we remind ourselves of the spiritual insight of the prophets of Israel who saw that the God who rules the universe is also the God of justice in human affairs. God, as revealed in the Bible, calls us to share in His concern for justice for all. As Jeremiah said of King Josiah, 'He judged the cause of the poor and needy: then it was well. Was not this to know me? saith the Lord.'

"On this day we remind ourselves also of the compassion of Christ for the poor and disinherited. That compassion, in a day when poverty was inevitable, becomes for us in our day, when poverty can be abolished, a demand for justice in the distribution of the product of industry. From the perspective of Christianity it is intolerable that masses of men, women and children should be denied the opportunities which comfortable people regard as necessities. God did not create wage-earners to be mere instruments for the making of money for others; the welfare of all must be inherent in the end for which all the processes of production and distribution are carried on.

Labor Organization Is Necessary.

"It is because of the concern of religion for justice and for social welfare that church bodies have for thirty years officially declared for the right of employes as well as employers to organize. Back of these declarations has lain a conviction of the sacredness of human personality and of the dignity of the common man, which is born of the teaching of Jesus that all men are children of God.

"Such a belief issues in a demand for democracy, both in political and industrial relations. This leads to the organization of workers in order that they may have a recognized voice in determining the conditions which they live and work. Experience has shown that since industry is often organized on a national or even wider basis, labor unions of corresponding scope are needed if workers are to be adequately represented in truly democratic relations, and if industry-wide standards are to be maintained."

Union Membership Grows.

Emphasizing the fact that "many industries in this country have been organized over a long period of years," and that "it has been demonstrated that it is possible for organized employers and organized employes to maintain generally harmonious relations, and to adjust their differences through joint conciliation without recourse to strikes or lockouts during the terms of their contracts," the council pointed out that "the past year has been marked by a significant advance in wider organization of workers," and said "the decision of the supreme court validating the national labor relations act marks a wider and more far-reaching recognition in law of labor's right to organize and bargain collectively."

Low Wages Condemned.

"As yet only a minority of American workers are organized," the council continued, "and it must be recognized that annual wages of many skilled workers are still below a comfort level of living, while the wages in many industries both urban and agricultural are grossly inadequate for a decent standard of living for an American family. Many millions still can find no work. We are convinced, therefore, that thoughtful Christians will welcome the contemporary gains in status and economic welfare on the part of labor as in line with the social ideals of Christianity.

Class Bias of Church Members.

"In the growing complexity of society many of us have been so cut off from the lives of the industrial workers that we are tempted to think of them not as neighbors, not as persons whose welfare in this world is as important in the sight of God as our own, but as strange masses.

"While there are millions of wage-earners in our churches, yet many of our congregations have drawn their membership, by reason of location and association, chiefly from the more comfortable middle classes. Many church members see the world from a point of view quite different from the point of view of the laboring masses.

"As a result of belonging to a class that is relatively secure, many of us tend to fear the very social changes which we should welcome because of the ethical demands of our Christian faith. While protesting against anything that accentuates class consciousness, we fail to realize that our point of view is largely controlled by the bias of class.

"Our first need is for self-knowledge and repentance, and sincere desire that the same mind may be in us which was in Christ Jesus who counted not privilege and power as things to be grasped, but emptied Himself in the service of man.

Consumers Co-operation Stressed.

"There are many parties to industry. The demand of the hour is for greater tolerance, understanding and fair play among them. Voices have been raised among employers urging modification of the older attitudes of many toward organized labor. Leaders of labor should realize that with increasing power, the labor movement must accept greater responsibility, not only fulfilling its traditional ideal of a fair day's work for a fair day's pay, but also taking a broad view of the economic scene as a whole.

"The achievement of increasing industrial wages alone will not solve the total problem. A balance between agriculture and industry must be attained. Prices to consumers must be taken into account. Labor and consumers in many countries have been quick to grasp the advantages of consumers' cooperation as a vital part of the movement toward a better day.

"Comprehensive collaboration of all groups is urgently needed. Employers, labor, consumers and the government must work together to provide for the economic needs of all the people. We must create also such cooperative relations among the nations and such access to raw materials for all as shall promote international peace.

Economic Insecurity Must End.

"As industrial and economic life becomes more complex we discover increasing urgent need for more personal consecration of individuals to the religious life. For religion will always be indispensable not only for the soul of the individual, but also as social cement to hold any society together in the bonds of peace. Selfish struggles for prestige or power on the part of individuals or groups can become divisive forces in any society.

"There must, indeed, be such a reorganization of our economic life as will remove the fear of economic insecurity on the part of men and nations which now leads to inter-class and international conflict, but they may still remain in individual lives those destructive and socially divisive forces of sin and selfishness, of jealousy and pride and intolerance which would tend to tear apart any social order.

"The church must therefore continue to serve society by proclaiming Christ's gospel of justice, love and reconciliation, and by insisting that both individuals and economic and political institutions shall conform to the will of the God of justice and love."

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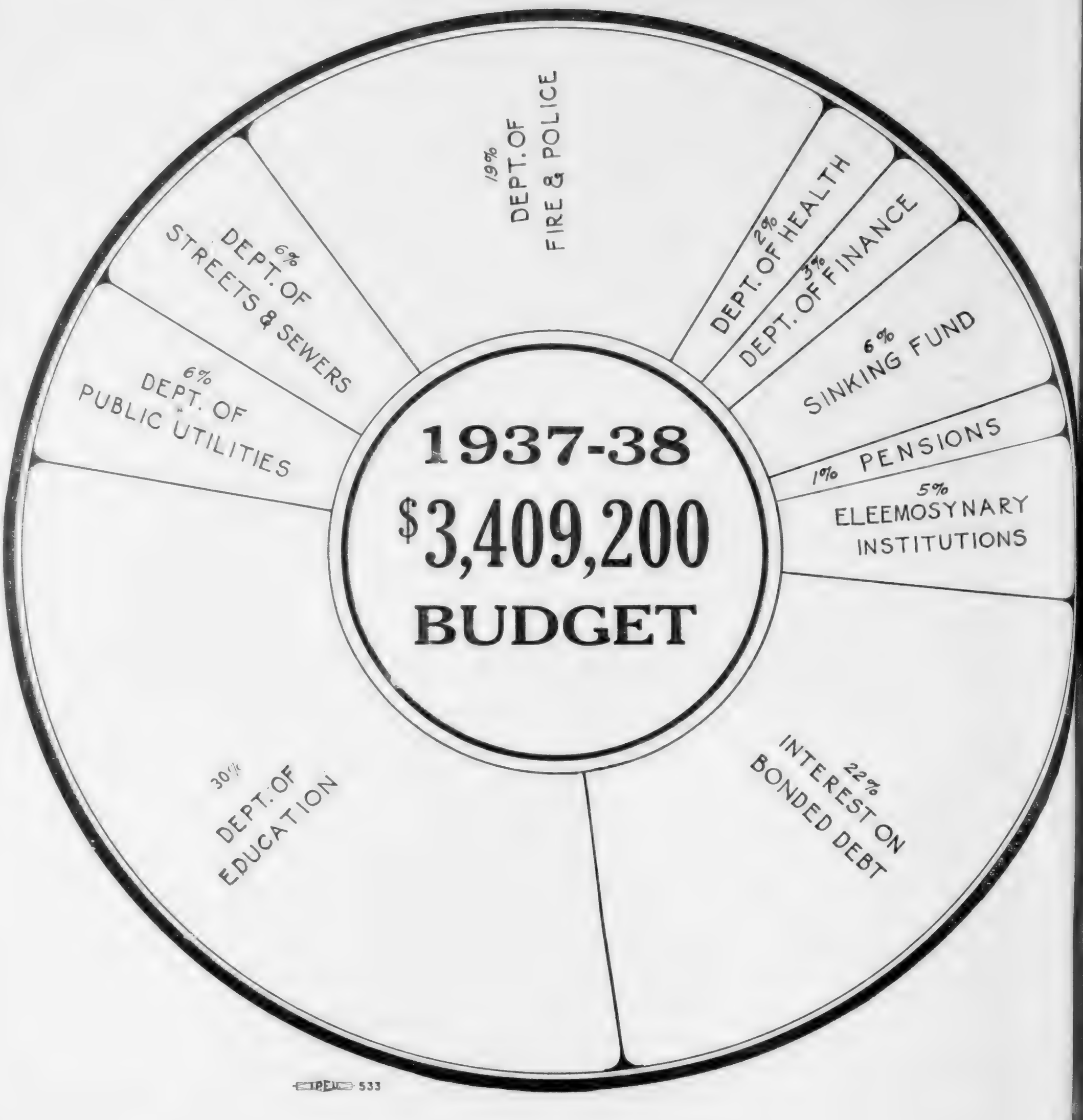

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Efficient and economical government is a fundamental step toward community expansion, and is a vital influence in the future growth of any city. The city so governed is always a favorable location for labor and all trades.

Organized labor has attained a favorable position in this community, and it is vastly to the credit of our union leadership that Chattanooga has had less serious labor troubles than any other city of like magnitude and diversity of manufactures. A fine ground for confidence in the future of Chattanooga is the fact that our leaders of both labor and industry are conservative and reasonable; willing to discuss and iron out differences rather than resorting to extreme measures—which really settle nothing.

And so, on this Labor Day occasion, and on behalf of the hundreds of employes of your City Government, we say that everything is fine and promising and extend cordial greetings to organized labor.

ATTANOOGA

Mayor

DESIRE TO PRINT GOES BACK TO CAVE-MEN

The Art Today Is a Far Cry from Original Efforts of Our Ancestors

Printing, according to Webster, is: "act, art, practice, or business of one who, or that which, prints; typography." To tell the complete story of printing would require many volumes. From earliest times, man has been influenced by his language, be it oral or transcribed. The oral or written or printed word has made for peace and it has made for war. The story of printing, therefore, would include the story of reformations, of revolutions, of conquest, of progress with a capital "P."

From the study of ancient libraries it is learned that man has desired to print for a mighty long time. The cave man drew pictures on clay walls and stone to transfer his thoughts. The first library to be known as such is the cuneiform collection of writings of the Assyrian king, Asurbanipal. He reigned from 668 to 626 B. C., and his books, written upon clay, formed a true library. There is dispute as to the first Greek libraries, but "library" to the Greeks meant "bookshop." Aristotle had the first important private library; Sulla later took it to Rome.

The largest library of the ancient world was at Alexandria, founded either by Ptolemy I, Soter, or Ptolemy II, Philadelphus. Scholars could study at this or at a second library, smaller, also at Alexandria. In rivalry with the library at Pergamon, the Egyptians "tried to hamper the latter's growth by a rather futile embargo on the exportation of papyrus. Thereupon the people at Pergamon invented the book-material which received its name from their city—parchment." The library at Alexandria was burned in 47 B. C., with a loss of about 700,000 books (these, of course, being rolls or volumes). But ancient folks built other libraries when they felt the urge. Romans copied the Greeks, and by the [illegible] A. D., Rome had 2[illegible] of 2[illegible] each.

Reading was rather difficult in ancient days. People read by the ear, for words were not separated from each other, and there was little punctuation. The old-timers read aloud, this explaining why their reading rooms were huge pillared halls. The Chinese, many centuries ago, had a great deal to do with the beginning of printing, but that is another long story.

As centuries slipped by, type came into being, and what a boon for the printer! The word "type" comes from **typus** (Latin), "figure, image," and from the Greek meaning of "mark or impression of something; stamp; sign; emblem." (Does the printer of today, however, realize that "Mandate" is a throwback to script?) In the Fifteenth century, Johannes Gutenberg, reputed inventor of printing from movable types, really started something. This German and others became godfathers to the typesetter. Now the printed word "go places."

Benjamin Franklin, American statesman and printer, was born in 1706. Sixteen years before his birth, the first American newspaper had appeared in Boston, his home town. It was a four-page sheet, each sheet about the size of an ordinary letterhead; two columns to a page—and the last page was blank. The Franklins, says the Hon. Augustus E. Geigengack, public printer of the United States today, "had been blacksmiths for 200 years—and we of today know how easily a natural-born blacksmith can become a printer." But after his post, Geigengack goes on to relate, now printers have collaborated with writers and have driven illiteracy into a tight corner. Printers have, as we all know, been fond of travel. Franklin was no exception. He printed in London and Paris as well as at home. And to the end, his favorite description of himself was "Benjamin Franklin, Printer."

Although papers and books grew in volume and in size, and the hand setting boys thrived at their trade, printingdom made its greatest stride forward in the 1880s. On July 3, 1886, in the composing room of the New York Tribune, a man sat down to a strange contraption, constructed of levers, rods and whatnot. Shortly after an alphabetic keyboard was fingered, a line of type emerged. The operation was repeated, with brass matrices making a jingling sound. For 400 years all type had been set by hand. Operation of the Linotype was hailed "as the second greatest event in the history of printing, the first being the invention of movable type," says the Associated Press.

An operator now could compose as many lines as five or six compositors who set type by hand, or at "the case." Printing was speeded up, and cost was lessened. In 1889, asserts the A. P., "the number of persons employed in the graphic arts in the United States was 136,836; in 1930, the number had grown to 327,390. Ottmar Mergenthaler had indeed revolutionized printing, and The Times of Chattanooga was among the first papers to obtain several of his "Baltimore machines" in 1892. Many handmen forsook the "stick" and learned to operate the linotype.

In the meantime, printers, even as the guildsmen of old, had seen the need of organization, not only to increase their wages, but also to better working conditions, to educate and train apprentices, to provide remedial measures for unfortunate fellow-craftsmen, and to seek security and respect for their trade along with participation in civic affairs. Trade unionism was an essential feature in the growth of industry. The printers never lagged as American working men organized for mutual welfare.

The International Typographical Union had its origin in the National Typographical Union of the United States, along with the growth of typographical societies in Canada; the international seal bears the date of 1852, a date earlier than actual merger. Founded in 1795, "The Typographical Society" in New York City, says George F. Middendorf, "was the first known society devoting its energies to trade conditions and wage scales that existed for any appreciable length of time. It succeeded in securing an increase of wages for New York printers to $1 per day." Louisville, Ky, boasted a pioneer society of printers in 1834, along with other American cities early in the last century.

The first trade union in Canada was formed in 1832 by some English-speaking printers in York (now Toronto), says William R. Lucas, of that local. This first Typographical Society of 1832 was later expanded and reorganized under the name of the Toronto Typographical Society, which, in 1866, became affiliated with the National Typographical Union of the United States. In 1870 came the evolvement of the I. T. U.

Fourteen states were represented in the memorable convention at Cincinnati in 1852. Fourteen numbers were drawn by as many cities to determine the first charter members, St. Louis, Louisville, Memphis and Baltimore being the only cities of the South and border states to share such honors.

At the Louisville convention of 1864 (we wonder how many Southerners were there at this period of the Civil war), the proofreaders were recognized as a department to which journeymen printers were graduated. ("Graduates," it is our opinion, were full-fledged voting journeymen; apprentices couldn't vote until they reached 21.) At this date, also, the working card system was adopted. Whereas in early days the Typographical Union recognized pressmen, bookbinders, stereotypers and electrotypers and photo-engravers as different branches of its organizations, later conventions granted separate charters. Today, printers and mailers alone remain under jurisdiction of the I. T. U.—and now the question of independence for mailers has come up. Early in the present century, machinists of the composing rooms took their place alongside printers.

The establishment of an institution for needy and infirm members of the printing craft was proposed as early as 1857, but it was not until 1886 that the plan met with success. In that year, George W. Childs and A. J. Drexel, two Philadelphia capitalists, provided a gift of $10,000, which paved the way for erection of the home at Colorado Springs. This haven for printers took care of an average of 387 members last year, the average cost of maintenance being $807 per member. Cost of the home, additions, improvements and maintenance from its inception to June 21, 1937, totaled $7,885,490.25.

Thoroughly democratic in its organization, the I. T. U. has steadily and sanely forged ahead. As of June 21, 1937, the average paying membership of journeymen was 74,781; record cards of affiliation showed a total membership of 78,489, an increase of 4,178 over 1936. Between 3,000 and 4,000 of this membership are mailers. Average earnings per member have fluctuated with increase and decrease of employment. In 1909, the average member earned, yearly, $897; he tobogganed to $1,594.87 in 1934 after having reached a high of $2,372.36 in 1930. Last year he earned $1,954.80, a result of increased employment.

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GOMPERS LED WAY IN FORCING OUTSIDERS TO LEAVE LABOR ALONE

The late Samuel Gompers, who, with the exception of one year, was President of the American Federation of Labor from the time it was organized in 1881 until death claimed him in 1924, always resented any intrusion by outsiders in the affairs of Organized Labor.

He took the position that the organized workers not only should manage their own business, but that they were perfectly capable of doing so without the assistance of what he was pleased to call the intelligentsia, many of whom, though honest in their desire to aid the Labor Movement, had ideas that ran counter to those of President Gompers, who insisted to the day of his death that the organized wage earners must work out their own destiny without interference on the part of anyone who was not identified with the Organized Labor movement in America.

He successfully resisted every effort on the part of non-members to play any part in moulding the policies of the A. F. of L., and despite tremendous pressure from within and without the Labor movement, he was victorious in his fight to maintain the practice that the internal affairs of the Federation shall be determined entirely by Labor men.

It is true that many times he welcomed to gatherings of Labor leaders, economists who were sympathetic to the aims and objects of Organized Labor, but he always had a feeling of suspicion towards those whose theories ran counter to his own. In his autobiography entitled, "Seventy Years of Life and Labor," he says: "The first economic theory that came under my eyes was not calculated to make me think highly of economists."

He rejected the iron law of laws, the immutable law of supply and demand, and so-called "Natural Laws," and took the position that such "laws" had no connection with economic forces. He declared they were not laws, but merely theories which sought to justify existing practices. He sought to break the control of the so-called Captains of Industry over the workers which rested upon strategic economic advantage, and saw no reason why it was not just as practical for employees to mobilize and control their economic power as a counter move to force recognition of human interests by employers who, ignoring the needs of the workers, sought to bring about that control by the wage earners that would serve their own selfish purposes.

Not only did he resist with all the power at his command the attempts of employers to exercise any control over the policies of the Organized Labor movement, as represented by the A. F. of L., but he defeated every effort on the part of those co-called radicals in the Labor movement to commit it to the theories of the various "isms" that sprang up from time to time. He stood firmly for a united Labor movement and, while recognizing the right of minorities in the Labor movement to advocate changes in policies, he always insisted on majority rule, taking the position that, if the majority erred, time would reveal the mistakes, which could, and no doubt, would be corrected in due course.

In view of the foregoing it is safe to assume that were Samuel Gompers alive today he would oppose just as bitterly as does William Green, his successor as president of the American Federation of Labor, and his associates, the activities of John L. Lewis and his misguided followers, who have split asunder the Organized Labor movement of America which Gompers and those early pioneers associated with him laboriously built up during the nearly half century he served as leader of the A. F. of L.

There is no doubt he would brand them as traitors and vigorously condemn the disrupting tactics these recalcitrants have employed in an attempt to wrest control of the A. F. of L. from those chosen by the majority of delegates in attendance at conventions to administer its affairs.

Gompers always insisted that the autonomy granted national and international Trade Unions chartered by the A. F. of L. must be respected, and one of the chief reasons he advocated withdrawal of the Federation from the International Federation of Trade Unions was because the constitution of that organization abrogated the principle of complete autonomy for each national Trade Union federation.

The so-called C. I. O. are not the first group to advocate the One Big Union idea because that, in fact, is what the C. I. O. really is. The Knights of Labor, the American Railway Union, the Western Federation of Labor, which later changed its name to American Labor Union, the Industrial Workers of the World, known as the I. W. W., the One Big Union, all flourished for a time, then withered and died. They are now but a memory and, regardless of the opinion of Messrs. Lewis, the late Charles P. Howard, and Hillman to the contrary, the C. I. O. will meet the same fate.

There is not room on the American continent for two labor movements, both attempting to operate in the same industrial field. One must go, and no sane person will for a moment deceive himself into believing that the A. F. of L., which is so deeply rooted in our American life that it is an integral part of our American institutions, will be supplanted by the C. I. O., or any similar organization.

The A. F. of L. is a democratic organization patterned after the government of the United States, in which the will of the majority must and does prevail. It is built on solid foundations and will continue to function when the C. I. O. will, as Frank Morrison, Secretary of the A. F. of L., predicted in a recent debate with the ill-advised late Charles P. Howard, president of the I. T. U., have passed out of existence to be remembered only as an idea of a few men who were willing to gamble at the expense of the Trade Union movement to establish what they believed, or pretended to believe—a newborn organization, when, as a matter of fact, they have tried to establish a dictatorship of a minority over a majority.

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BOOKBINDERS' BROTHEDHOOD HAS FINE 46-YEAR RECORD

First Independent Union Was Organized in Washington, D. C., in 1850, President Haggerty Says; Forty-Hour Week for Entire Book-binding Industry Is Included Among Many Benefits Secured Through Efficient Organization.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A creditable record of achievement by the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders in benefitting men and women employed in the bookbinding industry was presented in a radio address delivered here by John B. Haggerty, president of the International Brotherhood, on the Labor News Review broadcast over station WJSV of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Tracing the history of organized bookbinders back to Washington, D. C., in 1850, when a local union was established, President Haggerty said the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders was organized in 1892 and was chartered by the American Federation of Labor in 1898. Since then its progress has been steady throughout its entire jurisdiction, which includes the United States and Canada.

Text of Haggerty's Address

The text of Mr. Haggerty's radio address follows:

"The opportunity offered to union officials by the 'Labor News Review' to come here and tell their own story in their own way to a vast radio audience is a worthy public service that is contributing to better understanding and mutual progress.

"The International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, which I have the honor to represent as president, is justly proud of its history, of its accomplishments today.

Eary History Traced

"The Brotherhood was organized May 5, 1892, at Philadelphia. However, bookbinders were organized in Knights of Labor Assemblies during the earliest days of that organization, and an independent union of bookbinders, now a part of our Brotherhood, was formed in Washington, D. C., in 1850.

"When the International Typographical Union was formed in 1852, some bookbinders became a part of the I. T. U. which at the beginning embraced the entire printing industry. Bookbinders were the second of the craft divisions within the I. T. U. following the pressmen. Two years after the organization of our International Brotherhood, in 1892, the I. T. U. formally recognized our union and promptly released its comparatively few bookbinders to the Brotherhood.

"The International Brotherhood of Tip Printers, which had been organized in 1902, became a part of our Brotherhood, Dec. 31, 1918.

Chartered by A. F. of L. in 1898

"The International Brotherhood of Bookbinders was chartered by the American Federation of Labor March 24, 1898, and it has been a part of our mission to co-operate fully with the Federation and with all allied trades in the printing industry, from the very beginning.

Objects of Brotherhood

"Among the stated objects of our Brotherhood are: "To attain a uniform scale of wages, hours of labor, apprenticeship laws for the government of the trade; the abolition of unjust, inhuman and degrading contract systems, the insidious task and bonus systems; to secure to the men and women of our craft the full enjoyment and compensation of the wealth they create; to agree to arbitrate all differences existing between the employer and employee and to promote such laws as will have a tendency to create harmony between employer and employee and the advancement of the bookbinding industry.'

"Our territorial jurisdiction includes the United States, its possessions and the Dominion of Canada.

Initiative and Referendum Used

"General legislation is enacted at our conventions. However, legislation may also be by initiative and referendum and constitutional amendments adopted by convention must be submitted to referendum. Officers are nominated by local unions and elected by referendum vote of the membership. Local unions are autonomous within the limits of our International Constitution.

"The Brotherhood admits both men and women and our constitution specifically provides that our third and fifth vice presidents shall be women.

"It should therefore be clear to all that we have a very democratic Brotherhood, in which the will of the general membership is the ruling force.

Many Achievements Listed

"The International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, now nearing a half century of service, despite occasional unfortunate circumstances, has made constant, consistent, practical progress. Wages and working conditions have been improved and the 40-hour work week now prevails throughout practically all of the industry.

"The long and honorable record of the Brotherhood has finally become appreciated throughout the industry, with the result that our membership has nearly doubled during the past year. We face the future with a thoroughly justifiable confidence.

Functions of Allied Printing Trades Association

"You have been told that I have also been honored by election as Chairman of the Board of Governors of the International Allied Printing Trades Association of North America. The Association comprises the International Typographical Union, the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union, the International Photo-Engravers' Union and the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders. This Association has local Allied Printing Trades Councils throughout the North American Continent. It has for its purpose the fostering and publicizing of the Allied Printing Trades Union Label, and such other service as the Association may properly render.

Copyright Convention Opposed

"Occasionally, the Association finds it advisable to participate in legislative matters, for the protection of the printing industry and for the welfare of our great nation. Currently, this is true with respect to the proposed International Copyright Convention, Executive Report No. 4, now pending in the Senate of the United States. A brief, which we prepared and submitted, February 11, 1938, in support of a request for recommital and reconsideration of the proposed International Copyright Convention, reveals clearly its insidious destructive features.

"For example, the present Copyright Law, which extends to the printing trades workers some protection in requiring manufacture within the United States of certain copyrighted works, would be nullified by ratification of the proposed treaty. We are, of course, supporting employers in the printing industry, as well as employees. Also, in this instance as always, the Association firmly believes it is serving the best interests of all the people of our beloved country."

Get into the habit of looking for the silver lining of the cloud, and when you have found it, continue to look at it rather than at the leaden gray in the middle. It will help you over many hated places. —A. A. W.

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LABOR SUNDAY MESSAGE 1938

(Issued by the Executive Committee of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, through its Department of the Church and Social Service)

Requested to be read in the churches on Labor Sunday, Sept. 4, 1938, or on the first available Sunday thereafter

The recent World Conference of Churches at Oxford described our day as "a time when mankind is oppressed with perplexity and fear. Men are burdened with evils almost insupportable and with problems apparently insoluble. Even in countries which are at peace, unemployment and malnutrition sap men's strength of body, mind, and spirit. In other countries war does its 'devil's work,' and threatens to overwhelm us all in its limitless catastrophe."

It is heartening in such a day that the Church is affirming the Word of God with new definiteness and courage, and that throughout the churches an increasing concern is felt about the problems of the social order, such as unemployment, the distribution of income, social security, the rights of labor, consumers' cooperation, and the relations of races and nations. It is heartening, too, that the churches are renewing their declarations that no human authority, not even the State, has a right to dictate to the conscience, since all authority is from God and the State also "stands under His judgment."

The Duty of Christians.

It is the duty of Christians not only to bear witness to their faith within the existing economic order, but also, as the Oxford conference declared, "to test all economic institutions in the light of their understanding of God's will" and contribute to "the transformation, if necessary, the thorough reconstruction of the present economic and political system."

In pursuing these ends, Christian men and women in the same occupations should meet together for prayerful discussion as to how in their particular sphere of life the problems which arise can be dealt with in accordance with the mind of Christ. In their membership in political parties, employers' associations, trade unions, farmers' organizations, consumers' co-operatives and other similar groups, Christians have an opportunity to make their influence felt in practical activities.

As citizens we should reaffirm our faith in democracy. For democracy alone guarantees the liberty of the human spirit and, by placing responsibility on the individual, promotes character and develops human personality. In the realm of industrial relations, the basic idea of democracy finds expression in the organization of labor for collective dealing with employers. For employers of the great mass of industrial workers today are no longer individuals, as were the employers of a century ago, but large companies or corporations. In such circumstances there can be no genuine negotiation unless it be collective negotiation; no genuinely free contract unless it be a collective contract. Labor, therefore, must be organized as a necessary factor in the extension of democratic processes in American life. The responsible heads of some of our greater industries, who have entered into collective bargaining relations with their employes, have exhibited industrial statesmanship. On the other hand, it is regrettable that some have used the misdeeds of labor organizations as an excuse for obscuring the major issue of democratic industrial relations. Labor, like the employer, must accept the obligations that go with the democratic process, taking care that the affairs of its own organizations are democratically and responsibly conducted.

During industrial conflict, unethical and unjustifiable methods on the part of all parties too frequently prevail. In the public interest as well as their own, labor and employers should discontinue resorting to violence, racketeering, autocratic methods, internal dissension, refusal to participate in genuine collective bargaining, breaking of contracts, the use of industrial spies, and misleading propaganda. Organization and legislation alone will avail little if the right spirit be absent. The church as a fellowship of the spirit dare never forget or cease to emphasize this fact.

Religion and Civil Liberties.

Liberty is one and indivisible. We cannot have freedom in one sphere and deny it in another. In the world today the right of labor to have a voice in determining the conditions of its work, and the right of the church to have a voice in determining the conditions of its worship, stand or fall together. Under dictatorships, whether of the right or of the left, it is not alone the freedom of labor to organize independently of the employer and of the state which has been denied, but also free speech, free press, freedom of assemblage, and freedom of worship.

Concerned as we are for democracy, we must also be concerned for peace. For war is the enemy of democracy. If war should come, we would stand to lose in life and liberties all our hard-won gains. We must therefore unite in opposing increased armaments, conscription and industrial mobilization; in supporting all measures for removing basic economic causes of war; and in building a co-operative world-order.

Ominous as is the condition of the world, we would conclude this message in the words of the Oxford World Conference of Churches: "We are troubled yet we do not despair. Our hope is anchored in the living God. . . In His Name we set our hands, as the servants of God and in Him of one another, to the task of proclaiming God's message of redemption, of living as His Children, and of combating injustice, cruelty and hate."

A Prayer for Labor

O God, Thou art Thyself the Master Workman, skilled Creator. Hast Thou not also revealed Thyself to us in Jesus the carpenter, whose roughened hands bear eternal testimony to the dignity of toil?

We sense Thy presence in the labor movement, in the upward surge of the masses, who with the awakened self-respect of children of God, have through the centuries cast off the shackles of slavery and serfdom, and stand now gazing toward the dawn of a greater freedom.

We praise Thee for those brave spirits who have led the way; who have dared to risk even their children's bread in organized endeavor to improve the lot of all; who for their unselfish devotion have been condemned as outcasts of society; suffered contumely; endured prison; sacrificed their lives as martyrs to the cause.

Help Thou the labor movement of our day to be worthy of its heritage. Unite in high purpose the workers in the factory and on the farm. Preserve them from temptation to selfish complacency in partial gains for any favored craft or race or nation. Guard their leaders from lust for personal power. Guide them in the service of the common good.

Help the workers of all lands to stand shoulder to shoulder for justice and peace among the nations. Save them from contamination with the sin of selfish nationalism. Keep them from supporting national armaments under the false illusion of providing work or special privilege for themselves, while they betray the workers of the world for a mess of pottage.

Grant to labor the wisdom to seek a world of peace and plenty by means of organization and the ballot, keeping their movement free from hate and violence, building into the co-operative commonwealth those spiritual values which alone can make it endure.

Bring, at last, all workers by hand or brain into world-wide brotherhood; into closer fellowship with Thee, O God, the Father of us all.

In the name of Jesus Christ, our Lord, Amen.

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FIRST ORGANIZER FOR ELECTRICAL WORKERS WAS A 'REAL' MISSIONARY

Union Organization, With Four Decades of Service Behind It Looks to Future With Confidence Early Pioneers Made Rich History for Flourishing Organization.

By G. M. BUGNIAZET

Secretary, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the dominant union organization in the electrical field, faces the future with assurance.

It has co-operated with the federal government in the development of Norris dam, Boulder dam and Grand Coulee. It has recently made great strides in the radio manufacturing field, maritime seagoing eletrical field, and it is foremost in electrical construction and electrical transportation. It is leading in radio broadcasting and has a foothold in that great anti-union corporation, the Bell interests.

The development of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has followed closely the changes in the electrical industry wrought by the advance in electrical science. The brotherhood is forty-six years old. In its nearly half a century of life, it has perfected organization and carried the philosophy of labor into every section of a fast-growing intricate industry. It has set its mark on every section of that industry and is a recognized factor in it. Its leadership is more secure today than at any time in the history of the union.

Losses Are Recovered.

Despite the disastrous depression, it has emerged from the misfortunes of the past six years not only a going concern, but as a vital, closeknit entity. Progress has been made all along the line. Losses in membership, due to the depression, have been recovered.

The secret of this progress has been the management policies of the union, successfully pursued over many years. Leadership has come out of the practical ranks. Contact with management, in many of the branches of the industry has been close and in branches of the organization the union has participated in management problems. The international office is a modern office.

Trained persons with veterans' experience handle each problem that concerns the organization. Only in such wise could a complex organization like the International Brotherhoodof Electrical Workers be operated. The electrical industry is not a primitive industry. It is probably the most advanced industry in the United States and the success of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers is an indication of sound management policies and practices.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has operated as an arm of the American Federation of Labor. It has jurisdiction over: electrical construction, electric power and light, marine, water power, electrical transportation, including aviation, electrical manufacturing, including radio broadcasting, and telephone.

Kept Jogging Along.

The experiments of Franklin and his followers gave rise to a pool of information about the queer "electrical fluid" which was destined to kindle the imagination of other men growing up in the new country.

In 1890 a "great electrical fair" was held at St. Louis. What quaint contrivances were displayed there we do not know; but the occasion led to the assemblage of a large number of electricians to install the wiring. For the first time, perhaps, these men realized that their craft was becoming an important one, which deserved recognition. With the help of Charles Cassel, an A. F. of L. organizer, they were chartered as Wiremen's and Linemen's Union No. 5221.

Henry Miller, first president of the local, a man of courage and resourcefulness, believed that a national organization of electrical workers was necessary. There were no funds to extend organization. Kit of tools on his back, Miller traveled from city to city, working and spreading the gospel. He organized locals in Evansville, Louisville, Indianapolis, Chicago and Milwaukee. Others took example of him, and locals were established at New Orleans, Toledo, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Duluth.

One year later, in St. Louis, Nov. 21, 1891, the first national convention of electrical workers was called, and the National Brotherhood of Electrical Workers was born. There were only ten delegates, representing less than 500 members. Henry Miller was selected as the first national president and St. Louis Local No. 1. (Not till 1899 when Canadian locals were organized did the brotherhood become international.) No money was available for salaries of officers, or traveling expenses; President Miller, undismayed, packed up his tools and set out on another tour. In 1882 he reported the organization of forty-five locals; the following year he increased the number to sixty-five.

Though panics and depressions took their toll at times, the membership generally kept jogging along upward as the use of electricity increased and appreciation of the union by electrical craftsmen mounted.

Which to single out as the most expansive a decade of the union's life is not easy. The first ten years meant the slow fulfillment of an idea and an ideal. There was little encouragement, little money, and universal indifference or hatred of organized labor.

The fourth decade has been the most constructive, the one productive of the greatest increase in membership, and most gains in power and influence. Insurance benefits were put on a sound basis, a pension plan set up. A national research department was founded in 1925. Educational activities have been extended. The scope of membership has been broadened to include the spreading branches of the electrical craft. Union management policies have progressed.

Young in years, and in its energy, gameness and vitality, the union has matured in experience. It has become a constructive institution, capable of giving and receiving blows, but desirous, above all, of making a lasting contribution to the electrical industry.

Question Box

Q.—What is the meaning of "I. Q.?"

A.—It means intelligent quotient, or the rate of a person's mental age to his real age. For example, if a 5-year-old child has the normal intelligence of the average 4-year-old, his I. Q. is four-fifths or 80; while if he has the normal intelligence of a 6-yead-old his I. Q. is six-fifths or 120, the average I. Q. being considered as 100.

* * *

Q.—What is the date of the capture Fort Pillow by Gen. Bedford Forrest?

A.—April 12, 1864.

* * *

Q.—Does a bird have a sixth sense?

A.—It is claimed the bird has a sense of direction in addition to the five or more senses possessed by man.

* * *

Q.—How did the "Adam's apple" get its name?

A.—From an ancient belief that a piece of the apple given Adam by Eve stuck in his throat.

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LABOR DAY 1938

By FRANK MORRISON

Secretary-Treasurer, American Federation of Labor.

The CIO has failed in its purpose to rule or ruin within the American Federation of Labor. Since the suspension of the ten national and international organizations for refusal to withdraw from the CIO, the 102 national and international and local trade and federal labor unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor have gained over 1,130,000 dues paying members.

Leaders of the CIO provide several outstanding figures in the American labor movement. It is not surprising that they attack the American Federation of Labor attracted widespread attention and became the uppermost topic of public discussion. The leaders of the secession movement have had their orgy of publicity. By way of competition our federation had little to offer in the way of sensationalism.

One valuable lesson to be learned from membership and leadership in the labor movement is that a labor union must have within itself the elements that will make it durable. Pyrotechnics play no part in the progress of a labor union. Permanent accomplishments require qualities in men and women that impel them to remain steadfast through a monotonous routine which builds up stamina and discipline necessary to establish a responsible union. This is the type of membership that has made the American Federation of Labor the spearhead of the labor movement of this country; that made powerful corporations so apprehensive of its power to attract the membership of their employes that they surrounded the enforcement of restrictive labor policies with impressive legal talent and professional spy operations. The leaders of the CIO may express contempt for the American Federation of Labor and its leaders, but not so the great corporations and firms that held a stranglehold over the communities within which they operated.

Of recent memory are the brutalities of the coal and iron police in the steel and mining communities carrying on their activities with the legal blessing of the injunction judge, while political authorities either openly connived or passively stood by. It is a long way from the medieval theory of labor and the application to individual workers of the right to join a union of their own choosing to improve conditions of labor. This way has been traversed by the American Federation of Labor within the period of its existence. All through the years the American Federation of Labor has directed its efforts to secure the enactment of specific legislative regulations to prohibit unfair practices against workers in industry; the records of the United States congress, state legislatures, county and city governments, give ample testimony of [illegible]

The Norris-LaGuardia injunction law and the national labor relations act, both enacted in 1935, are the latest achievements to testify to the progress of the American Federation of Labor. Both of these measures, now federal statutes of the United States, impose upon law-making and law-enforcing bodies the duty to recognize and enforce the principle of the right of workers in industry to join unions of their own choosing. The administration of the national labor relations act is unsatisfactory. The American Federation of Labor sponsored this legislation not to force workers into a particular union or any union, but to permit them to exercise freely the right to join a union of their own choosing. The American Federation of Labor will continue its campaign with respect to the operation of this law until its administration conforms to the principles of freedom which should be applied under our form of government.

John D. Rockefeller comes back from Europe to report that none of the common people want war. It needs no tourist o'er the deep, St. John, to tell us that. But what the common people to say about it [illegible]

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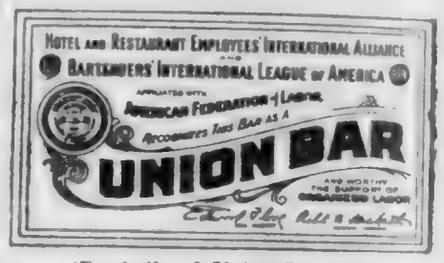
The Hotel and Restaurant Employees' International Alliance and Bartenders' International League of America has a Union House Card and a Union Bar Card to indicate catering establishments employing union men and women in all departments.

(Facsimile of Union House Card)

The display card is not legally exhibited in any establishment without a signed agreement wherein the employer pledges himself to sell Union Label goods whenever possible.



(Facsimile of Union Bar Card)

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White — (Registered) — Cooks and Apprentices

Blue — (Registered) — Beverage Dispensers

Red — (Registered) — Miscellaneous Catering industry Employees

Green, white and red working buttons employ the same monogram, consisting of the letters H. R. E. I. A. The blue working button is known by the letters B [illegible]

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYES' INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE AND BARTENDERS' INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICA

EDW. FLORE ..... President
ROBT. B. HESKETH ..... Sec'y-Treas.

528-530 Walnut Street
Cincinnati, Ohio

Almshouse Report Published By U.T.

The survey report on county almshouses in Tennessee, made recently by the University of Tennessee bureau of research, appears in the current issue of the "U. T. Record," published by the U. T. division of extension. The report is available on request without charge.

Conducted by Dr. M. E. Cole, U. T. sociologist, the survey was made to determine present conditions in the almshouses and the effect of the new social security act on the almshouses. It was made in co-operation with the state department of institutions and public welfare.

Dr. Cole concluded after the survey that the new act would not close all almshouses in the state, though the number of inmates eligible for the new relief money will materially reduce the almshouse population. He brought out that five counties have already been able to close their almshouses, and recommended that all others with about fifteen inmates or less be closed. The indigent in the smaller homes could be cared for differently, he said.

Conditions in the various almshouses rate from "excellent" to "deplorable," said Dr. Cole, listing among the unfavorable conditions: non-segregation of sexes, non-segregation of diseased, keeping insane persons in almshouses, insanitary and unhealthy conditions, overcrowded nd inadequate buildings, and inadequate medical facilities.

GREETINGS!

ORGANIZED LABOR

O. B. Andrews Company

PAPER BOX CONTAINERS
and
FOLDING CARTONS

Carpenters Provide a Haven for 400 Indigent Members in Deep South

Home at Lakeland Is Security for Aging Members Against Want and Deprivation » Union Dates History Back to Colonial Days » Furnished Quarters for Nucleus of Constitution

The first carpenter was probably a primitive man, who tired of living in a damp cave built a hut of the bark and limbs of trees. Today the massive buildings all over the world are monuments to their skill.

The pages of history are filled with the deeds of men who were recruited from this profession. Great statesmen, writers, soldiers, preachers and other leaders in the affairs of the world were once carpenters—Christ was a member of this class.

Carpenter unions of the United States have provided a home in Lakeland, Fla., for members of the organization who are unable to work. Requirements for entrance in the home are that the carpenter shall have been a member of a union for 30 years and at least 65 years of age.

Here in a warm climate and among beautiful surroundings, these old workmen who have toiled many years, find a haven of rest. Their days of building are finished, but the national organization, of which the local union is affiliated, sees that their last days will not be spent in want.

The home is a group of Spanish buildings, centering about 1800 acres of land on beautiful Lake Gibson. The grounds are landscaped with palms and flowers of many kinds and have facilities for golf, bowling, roque, croquet, shuffleboard, horse-shoe, pool, billiards.

There is boating on the lake, as well as swimming and fishing. Indoors, in the auditorium, picture shows and organ recitals are held weekly. Everything for the amusement and comfort is arranged.

Accommodates 400

The buildings are modern and have every convenience. An up-to-date hospital, with a registered nurse and daily visits from a physician, is located on the grounds, to keep the residents in health.

About 900 acres of the land is covered with citrus groves, which provides fruit for the home and a partial income for its maintenance. Otherwise the institution is entirely supported by the union, and operated with no charge at all to the members who live there.

The Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, which has established this fine institution, is the oldest labor union in the country. It was established in Philadelphia in 1724, called then the "Carpenters' Company of Philadelphia."

The duty of the first union was to establish uniform prices and wages. At that time there was no question of working hours. The rising and setting sun regulated that, and measured the work day. But the prices and wages were already being fixed by the government, not the minimum, but the maximum. For instance, one of the laws declared that any workman who demanded more or any employer who paid more, than 30 shillings a day, about forty cents, for carpenter's work or bricklaying, should be punishable by the courts.

When the people of this country were forced to throw off the yoke of British oppression, delegates were chosen by American colonists to assemble in convention in Philadelphia and adopt such measures as would induce England to recognize the rights of the American people.

When the delegates arrived they were escorted to the city tavern. It was the general impression that the convention would assemble in the legislative hall of the state capitol. However, this was denied them and when it became known, it caused much resentment. It was in this emergency that the Carpenters Company unanimously placed the use of the Carpenter's Hall, at the disposal of the delegates. On Sept. 5, 1774, the first meeting of the Continental Congress assembled in the hall and commenced deliberations that resulted in declaring the colonies "Free and Independent."

During the course of the war British troops took possession of Philadelphia and were quartered in the hall. The convention appointed by congress to draft a constitution for the United States of America met in the Carpenter's Hall.

LABOR

(Author Unknown)

I've builded your ships and your railroads,
I've worked in your factories and mines,
I've built all the roads that you ride on,
I've crushed the ripe grape for your wine.

I've worked late at night on your garments,
I gathered the grain for your bread,
I built the fine house that you live in,
I printed the books you have read.

I've linked the great oceans together,
I've spanned your rivers with steel,
I built your towering skyscrapers,
And also your automobiles.

I've gone out to wrecked ships in the lifeboats,
When the storm loudly cried for its prey,
I've guarded your home from marauders,
I have turned the night into day.

Wherever there's progress you'll find me,
Without me the world could not live,
And yet you would seek to destroy me,
With the meager pittance you give.

Today you may grind me as my better,
You may dictate to me from the throne
But tomorrow I throw off my fetters,
And am ready to claim what I've won.

I am master of field and factory,
I am many while you are but few,
No longer I'll bow in submission,
I am LABOR and ask for my due.

WILLIAMSON FURNACES
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GOMPERS VISIONED LABOR DAY DEVOTED TO TOILERS' CAUSE

"It Was Not Given to, But Conquered by Labor, and Established as a Holiday Before Any Legislature, State or National, Enacted It Into Law," Declared First President of A. F. of L.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The late Samuel Gompers was president of the American Federation of Labor in 1891 when Congress enacted the law making Labor Day a legal holiday. An editorial in the American Federationist for September, 1898, Mr. Gompers proposed the keeping sacred of Labor Day as a special holiday for the workers. The editorial reads:

LABOR DAY—WHAT IT PORTENDS

BY SAMUEL GOMPERS

No day in the calendar is a greater fixture, one which is more truly regarded as a real holiday, or one which is so surely destined to endure for all time, than the first Monday in September of each succeeding year, Labor Day. With the coming of the year's parting summer hold in the respect and confidence of the people.

It is regarded as the day for which workers of past centuries looked forward, when their rights and their wrongs might be discussed, based upon a higher plane of thought and feeling; that the workers of our day may not only lay down their tools of labor for a holiday, but upon which they may form themselves in marching parades and feel the stronger for it; meet at their parks, groves and grounds, and by appropriate speech, coupled with, and pledge to, each other that the coming year shall witness greater effort than the preceding in the grand struggle to raise mankind free, true and pure.

Workers' Struggle Against Tyranny

Labor Day differs in every essential from the other holidays of the year of any country. All other holidays are in a more or less degree connected with conflicts and battles of man's prowess over man, of race and hatred for greed or power or glories achieved by one nation over another.

Labor Day, on the other hand, marks a new epoch in the annals of human history. It is at once a manifestation of sympathy for the struggles of the masses against tyranny and oppression from time immemorial; it imparts to battle for the right in our day for the men, women and children of our land new hope and encouragement for the attainment of the aspirations for the future of the human family. It is devoted to no man, living or dead; to no sect, race, or nation. It is founded upon the highest principles of humanity, as its bread in its scope as the universe. It was not given to, but conquered by labor, and established as a holiday before any legislature, State or National, enacted it into law.

Organization Necessary To Free Labor

The marching toilers in the Labor Day demonstrations signalize no martial glory, brutal domination, conquests or war-like pomp. They are, in their essence, the manifestations of the growing intelligence of the workers who recognize that peace is as essential to successful industry and real progress as air is to lung-breathing animals; that justice to the toilers has too long been denied; that in the midst of the civilization at the close of the Nineteenth century, wrongs too gross, widespread, and well known to require mention here, still abound; that if man is to be free in the time to come, "eternal vigilance" must be exercised, organization of the workers proclaimed, maintained and extended; education of the educated as well as of the masses, be furthered and nurtured; and agitation of labor's wrongs endured and rights denied, undertaken, with all the zest and energy begotten by devotion to a cause which is at once holy, noble, pure, lofty, just, wise and humane.

Consecrated to the Toilers' Cause

All through history, holiday observances and feasts have abounded; but it was reserved for our time and for the workers of our country to first proclaim and observe a day devoted to the toilers, the toilers' cause, the cause of justice—this day of days, consecrated by the sufferings borne, the battles fought, the aspirations, often inarticulate yearnings, of the masses for their final emancipation, the triumphant enthronment of absolute justice, and the effacement of the brutal, unnatural causes of "man's inhumanity to man which makes countless numbers mourn."

To make our lives and environments of today more in harmony with the wonderful achievements of modern industry, to participate in the results—rewards of the beautiful peace and our bountiful labor, no less than in receiving deserved renown for our services and sacrifices in a just war, we must organize more thoroughly, more compactly, than ever.

"Workers, You Can Be Free!"

The trade unions, scoffed, denounced, ridiculed in turn, and antagonized as no other organization on earth, are now being argued with, their merits, as the wage earners' defenders, protectors, and advance guard for a juster reward for the wealth producers are more widely discussed and generally conceded.

Labor Day is now the general tribute of our entire people to the victories won, the vantage ground gained, by organized labor and the hope entertained that that happier, truer life among men may soon be ushered in—that day of which poets have sung, philosophers dreamed, and workers struggled for ages.

Workers, you can be free! You can not only proclaim, but establish, justice, freedom, and "good-will toward all mankind," if you will but organize, be true to yourselves and to each other.

Not Very Falttering

In an Irish court an old man was called to the witness box. He was nearly blind and mistook the steps that led into the witness box; instead, he mounted those that led up to the bench.

The judge smiled at the mistake and asked him jocularly: "Is it a judge you want to be, my good man?"

"Ah, faith, thin, your honor," was the reply, "I am an ould man now, and maybe it is all I'm fit for."

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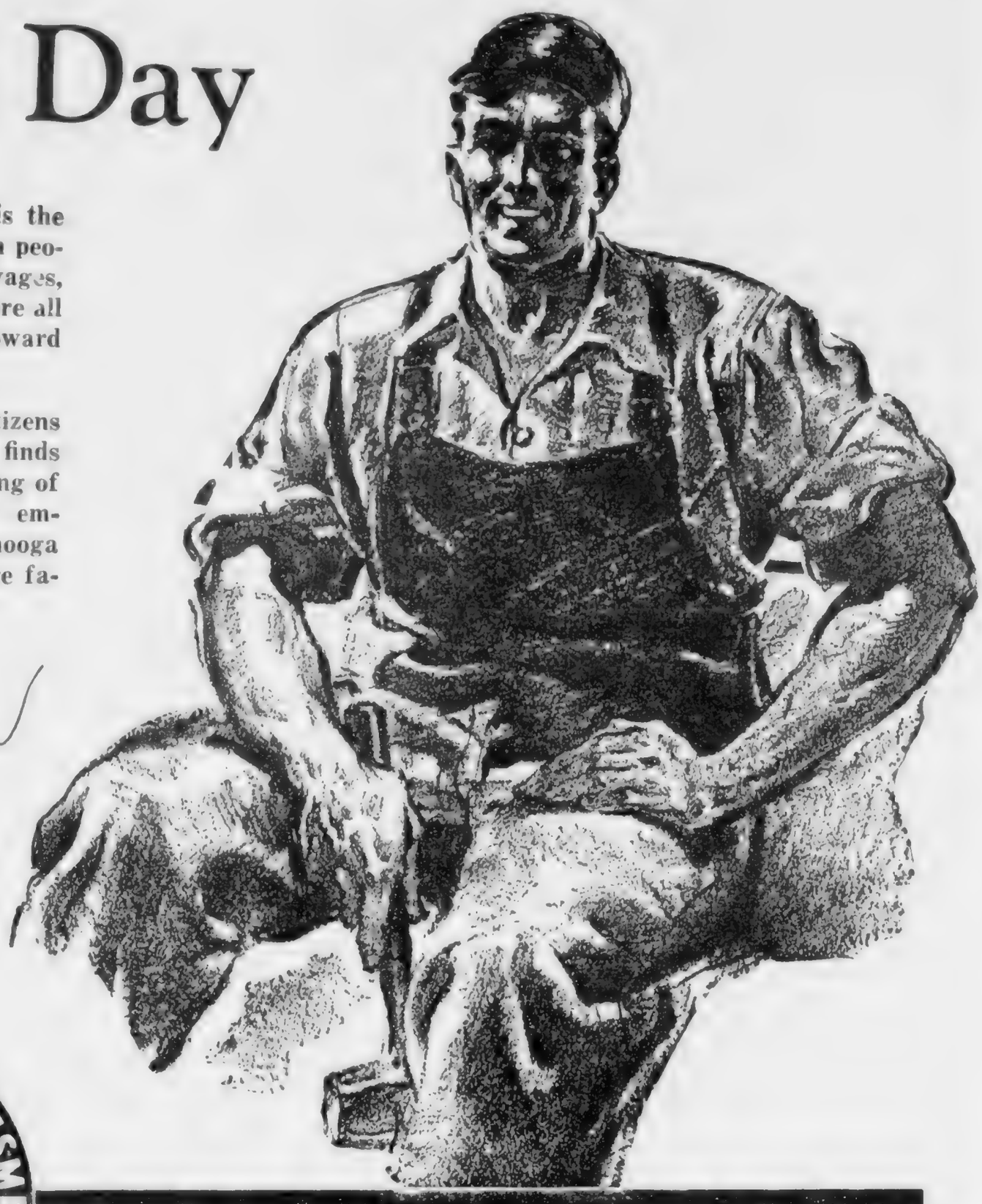
Labor Day

THE buying power of labor is the life-blood of business. When people are employed and paid fair wages, the nation is prosperous and we are all confident and happy in working toward security and contentment.

So, we join all thoughtful citizens in the hope that this Labor Day finds us nearer to a better understanding of our real problems and a wider employment of our splendid Chattanooga workers under conditions that are favorable to general security.



NATIONAL SALESMEN'S CRUSADE
SALES MEAN JOBS

Fowler's Joins with Labor in Celebrating Labor Day • by Closing All Day Monday

A New Era of Service

BELIEVING that this fall will mark the beginning of an era of prosperity which will surpass any we have known in years, and that most of our people will be employed at better wages than they have ever earned, we have prepared for a season of great service to home owners.

The needs are so varied now that a splendid field of service is open to the conscientious merchant, and we have prepared to be more helpful to you than has been possible heretofore. We have the largest selection of home furnishings in our history, the prices are lower than we have been able to offer in a long time and our credit terms will meet your income. You can buy what you need cheaper and easier than ever before. We extend a special invitation to the forces of organized labor to take advantage of our friendly service.

FOWLER BROTHERS

FURNITURE COMPANY 633 BROAD ST.

BROAD AT SEVENTH STREET

WIVES OF STEEL STRIKERS DESCRIBE GAS ATTACK BY CITY POLICE

The [illegible] of the strike in "Little Steel" last summer will say that the strike was broken by systematic brutality and occasional [illegible] longer in doubt. The La Follette Civil Liberties Committee investigations of the past few days have established the facts beyond question.

Two Youngstown, O., steel workers' wives, whose English halted and stumbled, but whose minds were clear, told how the city police used gas to drive them from the picket line. They were sitting in folding chairs.

[illegible] my eyes and go home to find children. I could not go back. I go [illegible] crying all.

Woman's Story Confirmed.

[illegible] still more halting, but confirmed that of Mrs. Krin. And out of this gassing of women came the "riot" in which two men were killed.

Robert Burke, Steel Workers Organizing Committee organizer, arriving a few minutes after the trouble started, pleaded with the police to stop firing tear gas, and let him persuade the crowd to disperse.

[illegible] meant for the police."

He got the crowd to go behind a building where they were partly sheltered from the gas, and tried to persuade them to go home. A shout for help came from the place they had left, the crowd [illegible] the street, and the police turned on their gas barrage."

"It was a real barrage," said [illegible] 200 [illegible] been fired. [illegible] off the streets. Busses were stopped and some shells hit automobiles. Over [illegible] I could hear [illegible] into murder."

No Police Wounded.

He heard that two men had been shot, and called union headquarters to ask the sheriff to stop the shooting. Police insisted that the strikers began firing. No police were wounded; while one striker and one spectator were killed, both by shots which obviously came from the Republic Steel Corporation buildings. The worst the police had to meet were stones thrown after they started gassing women; though Capt. Charles Richmond of the Youngstown police professed to be greatly shocked by the names he was called after the gassing had begun.

Henry A. Hoppe, attorney and chairman of a Businessmen's Law and Order Committee, testified that $40,000 was raised among Trumbull County manufacturers [illegible] of special police [illegible].

A Sermon

The preacher was giving the congregation a heated sermon on drinking.

"If I had every drop of liquor in the city I'd dump it in the river."

After a long time he concluded:

"If I had every drop of liquor in the country I'd dump it in the river."

He then requested a hymn.

The choir director made the following request: "Everyone will please sing heartily, 'Shall We Gather at the River?' "

IN THE NEWS
THOMAS C. BLAISDELL

Thomas C. Blaisdell, 43 years old as an individual and only a little over a month old as a member of the Securities and Exchange [illegible] but is going to get more so as [illegible]. With an experience which ranges from teaching in colleges in India and China to being executive director of the consumer's division of the NRA, Mr. Blaisdell, by virtue of his position, as well as of his natural bent, is taking an important part in the monopoly investigation.

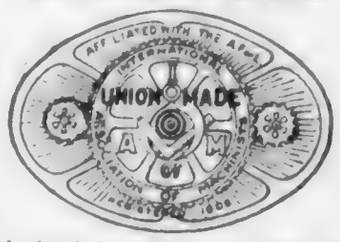
Mr. Blaisdell's faith in the common folks of the world may have bounds, but they haven't been found yet. "I never had better students in Columbia university than I had in India and China," he said recently; and before that, he declared that the common people of any country could understand any public question if it were put up to them in the right way.

His work on the NRA, his studies in writing a history of the federal trade commission, and many other experiences and qualities should make him one of the uncommonly valuable men in the monopoly investigation.

Personally, he is about 5 feet 9, still showing a youthful leanness. He is fair-skinned, blue-eyed, with hair which his Chinese pupils must have considered red, for that color shows through the overlying brown. His eyebrows are much thicker than those of most men so light in coloring; and he has an oddly gentle voice.

When retailers demand the union label the manufacturers will begin to find out how they can unionize.

MACHINISTS' LABEL



This label is produced in four forms, viz., a die stamped into the manufactured article or sunk into the mold, producing a raised label on the molded product; a paper label, pink in color, to be pasted on box containing article, or on the article itself; a brass label to be screwed on the article with small screws; a decalcomania transfer that is attached to the article.

The labels at present are used on butcher saws, mechanic's tools, barber and beauty shop equipment, mechanical saving banks, shoe-makers' cutlery and metal novelties, as well as on various types of machinery. The label is registered in the United States and Canada.

Look for this Shop Card in all automobile garages and repair shops.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS
A. O. WHARTON.....President
E. C. DAVISON.....Secretary
Machinists' Building,
Washington, D. C.

A. F. of L. Government Employes Council Favors Extension of Federal Merit System

Washington.—Government employe unions associated in the American Federation of Labor Government Employes' council are preparing for their conventions or board meetings, most of which will be held prior to the convention of the American Federation of Labor in Houston, Tex., and will develop programs for the improvement of conditions in the government service in order that the indorsement of the federation may be obtained for them.

Although these programs will cover many items, since the individual unions have many problems more or less peculiar to themselves, one objective important to all of them is that of extending and strengthening the merit system, to insure the highest type of government employes for the benefit of the government and the taxpayers, and to increase the opportunities of those already in the service to make a career in their work.

The executive orders of President Roosevelt, issued on June 24, brought in many thousands of government employes, but a much greater number hold positions set up under statutes which cannot be affected by executive orders. Representative Ramspeck, chairman of the house civil service committee, is expected, early in the next session, to introduce a bill which will have for its purpose the extension of civil service throughout the government employ, and which will bring into the scope of the civil service practically all the positions now exempt.

A similar bill, introduced at the last session of congress, had the support of the American Federation of Labor, but it made no progress because many of its aims were incorporated in the government reorganization bill. The reorganization bill had certain other features which the government employe unions affiliated with the federation considered detrimental to the interests of the employes, and consequently the federation opposed it.

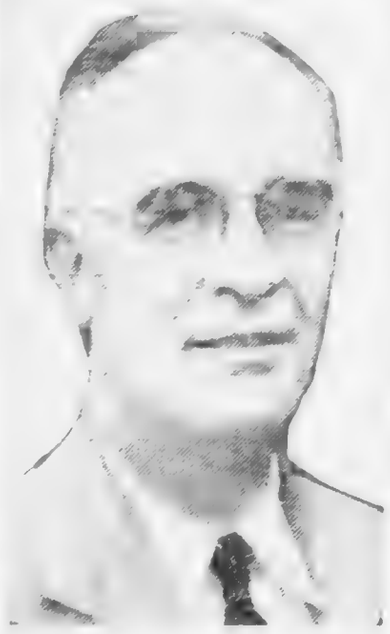
The government employe unions found the support of the federation invaluable, and the importance of the federation's influence was recently referred to by President Harry B. Mitchell, of the civil service commission, when he spoke before the District of Columbit department of the American Federation of Government Employes to urge their support for Mr. Ramspeck's proposed bill to extend the merit system.

LABOR DAY GREETINGS

FROM

SOUTHERN AD CO.

A GOOD LEADER



R. Alva Smith, Pres.-Treas.

A good leader is not always out in front. The excited sometimes takes the lead, but the rank and file will only follow until they find out what has happened.

We have been a leader in our line 47 years, building special machinery, dies, jigs, tools, repairing used machinery and making semi-steel and gray iron castings. We own and operate our foundry, machine and welding shops; all fully equipped to do large or small work and carry a well-rounded stock of castings and other material required to give prompt service. We solicit your orders for rough castings, or finished machinery. May we serve ou?

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GAGER LIME

For All Uses

GAGER
Lime Manufacturing
Company
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

LAST MESSAGE OF
SAMUEL GOMPERS
TO AMERICAN LABOR

"SO LONG as we have held fast to voluntary principles and have been actuated and inspired by the spirit of SERVICE, we have sustained our forward progress and we have made our labor movement something to be respected and accorded a place in the councils of our republic. Where we have blundered into trying to force a policy or decision, even though wise and right, we have impeded, if not forfeited, the realization of our aims.

"As the only delegate to your first convention who has stayed with the problems through to the hour of this message, as one who with clean hands and singleness of purpose has tried to serve the labor movement honestly, and in a spirit of consecration to the cause of humanity, I want to urge devotion to the fundamentals of HUMAN LIBERTY —the principles of voluntarism.

"No lasting gain has ever come from compulsion. If we seek to force, we but tear apart that which is otherwise invincible. There is no way whereby our labor movement may be assured sustained progress in determining its policies and plans other than by sincere deliberation until a unanimous decision is reached.

"This may seem a cumbersome, slow method to the impatient, but the impatient are more concerned with immediate triumph than for constructive, permanent development.

"Understanding, patience, high-minded service—the compelling power of voluntarism—have in America made what was but a rope of sand into a united, purposeful, integrated organization, potent for human welfare—material and spiritual. I have been with this movement since the beginning. I have been given a privilege for service that has been accorded to but few. Nor would that privilege have continued open to me had not service to the cause been my guiding purpose.

"Events in recent months have made me keenly aware that the time is not far distant when I must lay down my trust for others to carry forward.

"When one comes to close grips with things eternal, there comes a new sense of relative values, and less worthy things lose significance.

"As I review the events during my 60 years contact with the labor movement, and as I survey the problems of today and study the opportunities of the future, I want to say to you, men and women of the American labor movement:

"Do not reject the cornerstone upon which labor's structure has been builded—but base your all upon voluntary principles, and illumine your every problem by consecrated devotion to that highest of all purposes—HUMAN WELL BEING in the fullest, widest and deepest sense."

"GOD BLESS OUR AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS"

We are ALL WORKERS—in the American Sense

WITH almost his last breath Samuel Gompers, the greatest of all labor leaders, whose work will live when flitting sensationalism of others is forgotten, asked God's blessing upon "OUR AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS"—meaning our liberties, the voluntarism of our adherence to sound and just business and social practices that have made us the greatest and richest nation on earth. Gompers was FIRST an American—and that is something for us to remember in these days. . . . . The management of RHODES-JONES have always been believers in the right of good workmen to organize and to bargain collectively for better conditions of work and pay, because Gompers sold us the right of it. . . . . Too, we have always felt a keen obligation of service in the broader sense. So we have searched the markets for greater values, we have devised more favorable terms for credit purchase, better and better store systems and facilities, such as the improvement we have just completed—all to enable our people to make the most of their earnings, whatever they may be, in securing more comfortable and attractive home surroundings, better living standards. Therefore, we welcome this Labor Day occasion for the rededication of this store to the greater service of our people.

Our Beautiful New Store Is A 100 Per Cent Union Job

RHODES-JONES FURNITURE COMPANY

608 MARKET STREET

CLOSED LABOR DAY Sept. 5th

LABOR DAY

A WHEEL turns . . . gears clash . . . whistles shriek defiance in the wind . . . smoke belches forth from towering funnels . . . hammers ring against steel . . . pick and shovel rend from the earth impeding soil and rock . . . the staccato bark of the riveter splits the air . . .

LABOR lives again . . . from too long resting and waiting, grown impatient with inactivity, American labor has risen up, shaken off the dregs of a nightmare beyond its control, and . . . flushed with the confidence born of its past achievement . . . revived with a surge of activity the life blood of America's people.

Build Sound Bodies!

ALWAYS DEMAND

GRANT-PATTEN

UNION MADE

MILK PRODUCTS

15 DELICIOUS ICE CREAMS

CHOCOLATE	PEACH
STRAWBERRY	GRAPE-PINEAPPLE
BUTTERED PECAN	VANILLA
FRENCH VANILLA	BLACK WALNUT
CHERRY	BUTTER SCOTCH
LEMON CRUNCH	MAPLE NUT
WHITE HOUSE	LEMON CUSTARD
	PINEAPPLE-TANGERINE

MINT, ORANGE, PINEAPPLE AND LIME SHERBETS

NATIONAL SALESMEN'S CRUSADE — SALES MEAN JOBS

GRANT-PATTEN MILK CO., Inc., is 100 per cent union. Use only Grant-Patten milk products and make more jobs for union workers . . . and thus the union movement will grow and help all union members.

Call us at 'phone 6-1294 and have a union salesman deliver rich Grant-Patten Milk at your door at any hour you wish it . . . We are glad to have you visit our modern dairy whenever convenient to you.

GRANT-PATTEN MILK CO.

PHONE 6-1294

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1938 Number 18

1938 Labor Day Sees Three Strike Fronts Locally

TEPCO SPURNS PEACE PARLEY TRIES

Propaganda Efforts Remindful of Wartime Tales of Atrocity to Beguile Public's Sympathy

Strike situation in the Tennessee Electric Power company entered into the eleventh day yesterday with the company continuing to refuse to discuss peace with anyone.

New development Tuesday was the reported seizure of four linemen by the sheriff at Linden, Tenn., without a warrant or any charge against the quartet being made. These four men were said to have been taken to Nashville by Nashville detectives, still without warrants or charges, and put through a "third degree," it is report .

Late last Wednesday evening these four men had not been located, although Nashville authorities said that they had left Nashville at 2:30 p.m. in custody of the detectives for Linden.

It was said at Nashville that the men had signed a "confession."

The strike was called by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers after more than three months unsuccessful effort by the union to secure a conference with the company to discuss an agreement for the members of the union. The union has 500 or more members.

The company claims that transmission towers have been dynamited all over the state, and is offering a reward of $500 for apprehension of parties responsible.

In Chattanooga the city police and sheriff's forces are giving perfect co-operation with the company to break the strike.

It is also reported that approximately 400 armed men have been employed by the company.

The union has asked the company to agree to a conference with the governor of the state, the mayors of Nashville and Chattanooga and another mayor sitting in. The company has refused to consider any effort to secure peace.

The union is only asking for an agreement for its membership, and is not asking for sole bargaining rights for the system.

The company, in face of a national labor relations board hearing, some months ago signed an agreement with the CIO for a small group of employes at the Hales Bar plant, numbering about 65 members. The company now refuses to discuss an agreement with the IBEW with 500 or more members.

O. A. Walker, representative of the IBEW, has received several telephoned threats to "blow you out" of his hotel room at the Patten.

In spite of armed guards, threats and blunt refused to consider peace, the striking lineman have held firm, and last Tuesday the local substations saw the union members and non-union members walk out on call from the IBEW. Service of the company has dwindled to practically nothing.

During the week a storm tore down the lines at the Chattanooga airport, and several striking linemen went to the airport to assist in repairing the lines so that incoming planes would not be endangered in landing.

Operating Engineers In Splendid Shape

Operating Engineers, Local 917, had an unusually interesting meeting Saturday night, with a large number of members attending.

Mr. Fred Schlemmer, construction superintendent at the Chickamauga dam, was the guest speaker and gave an interesting talk on "Safety." He stressed the importance of the workers taking every precaution to insure their safety while on the job and congratulated Local 917 on the record they had made at the dam.

This local union has recently undergone reorganization.

The new officers recently appointed are:

Arthur Wilson, president.

Fred Wilkerson, vice-president.

Fred Limming, financial secretary.

Joe Rogers, recording secretary.

J. O. Rice, treasurer.

R. T. Lusk, conductor.

P. T. Fitzpatrick, guard.

Fred Limming, W. H. Hoyt and W. R. Dykes, trustees.

International Representative Alec McDonald appointed Almand Crawford as assistant supervisor.

Local 917 is making great strides under the new set-up and has gotten its financial affairs in splendid condition, settling up all back bills and building up its treasury.

Bob Cooke Is "Grampaw" Again

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Cooke are the parents of a fine son, who will probably be named for his daddy. The baby was born Wednesday night and both the mother and baby are doing fine.

"Harry" is a member of the Mailers' union and helps mail out The Labor World every week.

The new baby is extremely fortunate, too, in that he has Commissioner Bob and Mrs. Cooke for his grandparents.

We offer our congratulations!

Patronize Our Advertisers

Frey Is Slated As Main Speaker For Labor Day

John P. Frey, president of the Metal Trades department of the American Federation of Labor, and a member of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, will be the main speaker at Warner park Labor day.

Mr. Frey was selected by President William Green to come to Chattanooga. He will speak at 5 p.m.

"Sit-Down" Strikers Still Holding Firm

Taxicab operators who have been waging a "sit-down" strike against the city commission and the citizens of Chattanooga for several months are continuing their successful thumbing of noses at the laws of this community.

A city ordinance passed over one year ago requires that every taxicab must provide liability insurance in order to protect patrons and the public against the hazards of the business.

Taxi owners have point-blank refused to obey the law and are today whizzing over the streets without insurance.

No arrests have been made to date.

COMMITTEE SET FINE PROGRAM FOR LABOR DAY

Full Slate for Every Minute With More Prizes Than Ever

Everything is set for Labor day! A hard-working committee appointed by Central Body has done a fine job, and members and friends of organized labor can count on going to Warner park next Monday with the entire family early in the morning and not have an idle moment.

The kiddies will be delighted with the grand climax of the day when fireworks will zoom and boom at about 9 o'clock in the evening.

Lincoln park has a similar schedule as Warner park. The negro unionists of Chattanooga, numbering well over the two thousand mark, have assurance from their committee, appointed especially for the day, that they are ready for a large turnout.

The athletic program is more complete than ever, thanks to Recreation Director Ed Hargraves and Superintendent of Parks P. R. Olgiati.

At Warner park the speaker of the day will go on at 5 p.m., in the person of John P. Frey, head of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor and also an executive board member of the AFL.

At Lincoln park a colored speaker of prominence will address members of his race.

The complete programs for both parks are printed on page two of this edition.

A new batteryless telephone, designed for use in coal mines, lumber camps and aboard ships, has been recently announced. Conversations can be conducted for distances up to 200 miles. Vibrations of the speaker's voice alone generate the power necessary to transmit the sound.

Patronize Our Advertisers

CHATTANOOGA BAKERY STILL CLOSED

H. L. Judd Company Is Closed in Protest of Six-Month's Refusal to Negotiate Agreement

Judd Plant Closed After 6 Months' Stall by Bosses

Woodworkers Strike Solidly in Effort to Secure Contract Renewal.

Local 1882, Woodworkers, an affiliate of United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, declared a strike Monday morning at the H. L. Judd company plant. The strike was caused by a six-months' fruitless effort on the part of the union to secure a renewal of a signed contract which expired the first of the year.

Approximately 140 employes are affected by the strike, and the plant is down completely.

Mr. Roland Adams, representative of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, an AFL affiliate, is in Chattanooga in an effort to negotiate a settlement.

JAKE COHEN RESUMES DUTIES AS EDITOR

Trades unionists in Tennessee will be interested to learn that Jake Cohen has reassumed his duties as editor of the Memphis Labor Review.

Brother Jake Cohen was editor of the Memphis labor paper for many years and resigned only for the period he was serving as county register in Shelby county.

While Brother Cohen was serving in that position the post of editor was ably held down by our good friend Horace Kelley, who voluntarily took time off from other duties to help Memphis keep a good labor paper.

Brother "Jake" is known throughout the state labor movement and has served as president of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, besides having held positions of importance in the Memphis labor movement.

Strike of 1,300 Ties Up Electric Rail Line

Chicago.—Thirteen hundred employes of the Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee railroad have struck against the 15 per cent cut in wages, imposed by the receiver of the bankrupt electric line, and enforced by order of a federal district court.

Though electric lines here as everywhere else have lost ground to buses and private automobiles, it is estimated that 25,000 fairly frequent passengers were affected.

SALES UP

New York City.—Electric range sales in the United States last year totalled 400,000 units, a survey of the electrical industry says. The figure is one-third higher than the previous year, and twice the total for 1935.

Orient Flour Sinks to New Sales Low in Cracker Strike

Chattanooga Bakery Still Closed as Injunction Limits Picketing.

Lookout crackers and cakes and Orient flour sales continue to decrease, according to reports, as Local 25, Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International union wage their fight for recognition and pay increases.

Going into its fourth week, no new developments are to be reported after last week's injunction was temporarily issued by Judge Oscar Yarnell which limited pickets to three about the plants of the Mountain City Milling company and the Chattanooga Baking company.

The controversy is a result of the management of the cracker and cake company to make an agreement with the union of its employes. Wages in the industry here are reported to be half of that paid in the Atlanta plant of the National Biscuit company, which is entirely union and which is a competitor of the Chattanooga concern.

The flour mill is continuing to operate, with shipments from it dwindling away. Several times a week the pickets are treated to the sight of freight carloads of flour being returned to the siding, reports say, which is the result of customers of the company refusing to accept Orient flour for sale.

CIO Woolen Unions Hit Dictatorship in TWOC

Providence, R. I.—Two hundred and fifty delegates to a special convention of the Federation of Woolen and Worsted Workers of America, held in Providence, protested against the dictatorial methods of the textile workers' organizing committee and approved recommendations proposed by Francis Gorman, president of the United Textile Workers of America, another affiliate of the CIO, to "salvage" the textile organization from "self-constituted" leaders.

It was claimed that the TWOC governing board does not include a single textile worker member, and that TWOC leaders had removed officers of the Woolen and Worsted Workers' federation from the payroll of the TWOC. Mr. Gorman, who was made a member of the governing board of the textile workers' organizing committee by John L. Lewis, chairman of the CIO, in March, 1937, recently resigned because of disagreement over policy.

The utter chaos of modern economic life is shown by the fact that the announcement of a new English variety of wheat to yield 10 more bushels to the acre than any other kind startles almost as many people as it pleases

Labor Day Excellent Time to Plan Active Support of Labor Press

By OLIVER E. CARRUTH

Labor day, 1938, is an excellent time for union men and women to give thought to strengthening of the labor press, to make it more effective than ever before in championing labor's cause.

Since the first Labor day celebration, the labor press has been a powerful factor in promoting and advancing the interests of American workers. It is needed now and will be needed in the future, as much as in the past. In these days of national and international uncertainty and danger, it is vitally important that labor have a press pledged to support the workers' cause, come what may. Only strong support can assure a labor press fitted to survive and flourish in unfavorable as well as in favorable times.

The labor press is the only press the worker can depend upon to support his cause through thick and thin, through times of peace as well as times of stress. Unless the worker supports his press when times are favorable for its development, it will not have the opportunity to grow and strengthen itself for the times when it perhaps will be the only medium through which the worker can present his side of a controversy.

How Worker Can Help.

There are many ways in which the worker can support the labor press. Of course his first duty is to subscribe to his labor paper and see that his fellow workers do likewise. Then he can talk labor press whenever he sees the opportunity. He can point out what a strong labor paper does for the cause of trade unionism. He can direct attention to the fact that the labor paper serves the community by exposing corruption and injustice. He can show that the labor paper not only ends the activities of rascals who rob and exploit the people but that it makes those disposed to try the same game think twice before embarking on a career which is pretty sure to be ended by the white light of publicity.

Friends of the labor press can also be alert to aid the editor in making his paper of the greatest interest and value to union men and their families. They can often suggest features and articles which will prove of interest.

Send in the News.

Of course the editor knows about the calling of strikes, signing of new agreements and other important labor news in his community, but he may not always know of less important events which are of keen interest to his readers. Among these are dances and other social affairs given by unions or of organizations made up largely of union members. A timely "tip" on these affairs will be appreciated by the editor. He will also appreciate information on affairs and events of all kinds affecting union members.

By supporting the labor press and co-operating with it in every possible way, the worker is not only building up a strong and powerful press of his own; he is forcing the daily papers and other publications to give constantly an increasing amount of space to organized labor and its activities.

Thus by supporting the labor press, organized labor gains greatly increased publicity for its cause, with a consequently widened sympathy for, and appreciation of, the aims of trade unionism.

Work Seems Easier And Life Pleasanter When You Are Free From Constipation

The bad feelings and dullness often attending constipation take the joy out of life. Try a dose of Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation and see how much better it is to check the trouble before it gets a hold on you. Black-Draught is purely vegetable and is so prompt and reliable.

Get refreshing relief from constipation by taking purely vegetable

BLACK-DRAUGHT

A GOOD LAXATIVE

"One good thing that came out of the depression is that it destroyed a lot of Labor Unions."

—Read House Management

UNFAIR TO ORGANIZED LABOR

READ HOUSE

(Barber Shop is Union)

PAINTERS LOCAL No. 226

Union Sues Communist Daily Newspaper for $390,000 Damages

Minneapolis.—General Drivers' Union No. 544 and four members have sued the Daily Worker, New York City communist newspaper, for $390,000 in Hennepin county district court.

Suit was brought by Vincent, Grant and Miles Dunne, Farrell Dobbs and the union against the paper in connection with articles it published after the murder last November of Patrick J. Corcoran, Minneapolis labor leader.

Corcoran, official of the Teamsters' joint council of which 544 isan affiliate, was ambushed at the rear of his home. No solution of the crime has been made.

The suit cited several of the Daily Worker's articles calling the Dunne brothers "Trotzkyites" and linking them with the underworld, attributing the Corcoran slaying to imported racketeers in the labor movement.

AFL to Seek Labor Law Amendments

Washington.—The American Federation of Labor announces it will seek "perfecting amendments" to the wage-hour law at the next session of congress.

"It is important to emphasize that the wage and hour law as finally enacted is far from perfect," A. F. of L. President William Green stated. "In a number of respects the law falls short of the standards set up by the federation. The undesirable provisions of the act must and can be corrected in the future. It is the declared purpose of the American Federation of Labor to urge perfecting amendments to the law in the next session of congress."

The union label: The insignia of industrial decency.

Patronize Our Advertisers

AMERICAN LEGION WRESTLING

Our friends of Organized Labor have given our wrestling program loyal support. The entire proceeds go to charity. On behalf of those unfortunates who have benefitted in the name of clean sports and for the Legion, we say THANK YOU!

PROMOTION COMMITTEE

AMERICAN LEGION

PROGRAM of EVENTS

WARNER PARK

9:00 a.m.	Junior Softball Games. (Mr. Curtis)
9:00 a.m.	Men's Horseshoe Tourney. (Mr. Curtis)
9:00 a.m.	Midget Baseball Game, Holt Field. (Mr. Barnes)
10:30 a.m.	Central Labor Union Track Meet: Event 1. Mite Girl 35 Yard Dash. Event 2. Midget Girl 50 Yard Dash. Event 3. Junior Girl 75 Yard Dash. Event 4. Senior Girl 100 Yard Dash. Event 5. Mite Girl Potato Race. Event 6. Mite Boy 50 Yard Dash. Event 7. Midget Boy 75 Yard Dash. Event 8. Junior Boy 100 Yard Dash. Event 9. Senior Men 100 Yard Dash. Event 10. Older Men 100 Yard Dash (Age 30 and over). Event 11. Half Mile Run.
11:30 a.m.	Diving Exhibition at Pool. (Mr. Curtis)
12:00 Noon - 2:00 p.m.	Lunch.
2:00 p.m.	Tennessee State Weight Lifting Championship. (Cooke Field)
2:00 p.m.	Men's Horseshoe Tourney.
2:00 p.m.	Bicycle Race: Event 1. Midget Girl One-half Mile. Event 2. Midget Boy One-half Mile. Event 3. Junior Girl One-half Mile. Event 4. Junior Boy One Mile. Event 5. Open Five Mile.
3:00 p.m.	Novelty Track Meet: Event 1. Fat Man's Race. Event 2. Rollingpin Throwing Contest. Event 3. Men's Sack Race. Event 4. Husband Calling Contest. Event 5. Three-Legged Race. Event 6. Oldest Married Couple on Grounds. Event 7. Ugliest Man on Grounds.
4:00 p.m.	Field Meet: Event 1. Running Broad Jump. Open. Event 2. Running High Jump. Open. Event 3. Eight-pound Shot Put. Open. Event 4. Hop-Skip-Jump, 100 Yards. Event 5. Softball Throw for Distance. Event 6. Basketball Throw for Distance. Event 7. Standing Broad Jump.
5:00 p.m.	Speaking.
6:00 p.m.	Supper.
7:00 p.m.	Diving Exhibition.
7:15 p.m.	Softball Games—Cooke and Holt Fields.
10:00 p.m.	Fireworks.

Officials

1. Sound Car.
2. Announcer — Hubert Curtis.
3. Starter — Yarnell Barnes.
4. Scorer and Clerk — Harry Cochrane.
5. Director of Day's Activity — Ed Hargraves.

LINCOLN PARK

9:00 a.m.	Softball Game.
9:00 a.m.	Baseball Game.
9:00 a.m.	Horseshoe Tourney.
10:30 a.m.	Track Meet: Event 1. Mite Girl 35 Yard Dash. Event 2. Midget Girl 50 Yard Dash. Event 3. Junior Girl 75 Yard Dash. Event 4. Senior Girl 100 Yard Dash. Event 5. Mite Boy 50 Yard Dash. Event 6. Midget Boy 75 Yard Dash. Event 7. Junior Boy 100 Yard Dash. Event 8. Senior Men's 100 Yard Dash.
11:30 a.m.	Diving Exhibition.
12:00 Noon - 2:00 p.m.	Lunch.
2:00 p.m.	Baseball Game.
2:00 p.m.	Softball Game.
2:00 p.m.	Horseshoe Tourney.
4:00 p.m.	Novelty Track Meet: Event 1. Fat Man's Race. Event 2. Rollingpin Throwing Contest. Event 3. Men's Sack Race. Event 4. Husband-Calling Contest. Event 5. Men's Three-Legged Race. Event 6. Ugliest Man Contest.
5:00 p.m.	Speaking.
6:00 p.m.	Supper.
7:00 p.m.	Softball.
10:00 p.m.	Fireworks.

LABOR DAY

Dedicated to the Progress of Human Happiness

PROGRESS is not measured in terms of possession and affluence, but by the increase of human happiness. Our activities are of lasting importance only as they contribute to this end. The things we enjoy are the products of conscientious labor. It has been proven that 85 per cent of every dollar we pay for these things represents labor. Therefore, it is fitting that one day each year be set aside to honor the workers whose skill and intelligence do so much to promote human happiness, and to keep us reminded of the debt we owe to toilers in all walks of life.

Instituted as an expression of confidence and appreciation between employer and employe, LABOR DAY has gained added significance through the years because its ideal is constant in the face of trying conditions. It will not change so long as man enjoys the right to choose his job, to think his own thoughts and to exercise the liberties which are his under our system of business.

Again this year all the people of the nation join in the observance of the day as an ideal which so generally affects our measure of material benefits and spiritual well-being.

HAVERTY'S is always conscious of the obligation business owes to the workers who have been our best customers, our constant friends. Therefore, we close all day Monday, and extend our cordial wishes for a happy LABOR DAY observance.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

619 MARKET ST. 620 BROAD ST.

A GREAT STORE

CLOSED LABOR DAY Sept. 5th

—offering QUALITY Furniture
at REASONABLE PRICES
on EASY CREDIT TERMS

BUY NOW and MAKE A JOB
FOR SOME FELLOW WORKER

"It's Easy to Pay the Haverty Way"

The LABOR WORLD

310 West Eighth Street Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second Class Matter April [illegible] at the Post Office at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March [illegible] Authorized for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section [illegible] Act of October [illegible] authorized January [illegible]

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1938

Public Should Insist on Knowing Causes of Tepco Strike

An editorial in the News yesterday had this to say about the strike in progress in the Tennessee Electric Power company system:

> "The public doesn't care a rap who works how many hours for how much or joins which union. All it wants is to find juice at the end of the wire when the button is pushed."

This is a surprising statement coming from a paper which prides itself in its civic-mindedness, which styles itself as a champion for public welfare, which at various times has waged intensive campaigns to find the cause of certain effects which have been harmful to the public.

Such an attitude as not "giving a rap" what the trouble is about, just so long as there is juice at the end of the wire when the button is pushed, certainly does not tend to protect the public's welfare.

Suppose the strike of the power company linemen is lost, and the public continues to get its "juice." The injustice that caused the trouble would still exist and would flare up again at a later date.

If this great "progressive" daily and the public would investigate, they will find the power company has caused this trouble by refusing to discuss matters with lawful representatives of a large number of its employes.

So long as the public "does not give a rap," this company, with vast resources, derived perhaps from the public through its stock sale ramifications, and high rates, is able to "just sit." By "just sitting" it is able to wear down employes who have families depending on weekly incomes to provide food and shelter.

By "just sitting," the power company can draw on these resources for an indefinite period of time until the employes grow weary and are forced to return to their jobs. These employes did not leave their jobs because they wanted a vacation.

Surely no one could object to two disputing parties going into a room with certain honest and well-defined convictions, and in that room have a frank discussion of those convictions and finally arriving at a settlement.

This is all that the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers is asking of the company. Furthermore, the union has repeatedly and publicly stated that if the company will agree to a conference, every man on strike will be back on the job within two hours' time.

The company has refused to discuss the matter with the mayor of our city. Its refusal certainly does not put it in a position of insuring to the public that their interests are being protected. If the company felt that it was on safe ground, that its position was based on justice, it should have nothing to fear from a conference concerning the matters involved.

> *The union has agreed that in such conference certain high public officials would be invited to sit in and represent the public. The officials to be invited are the governor of our state, the mayor of Nashville and the mayor of Chattanooga, with the mayor of another Tennessee city involved in the strike. Several officials have indicated their willingness to serve.*

Can the power company have any fears from such a conference when the public interests would be represented? With such public representation sitting in, an unreasonable attitude on the part of the union would immediately be made known to the public, and any further fight on the part of the union would be useless and unwarranted.

> *Perhaps the power company is afraid its position in this controversy will not bear inspection on the part of representatives of the public and therefore the company does not dare to discuss its stand.*

The public does remember policies followed in the 1917 street car strike. A most arbitrary policy was used then against employes. In the strike that necessarily followed a man was murdered in cold blood by a "guard" sitting in one of the street cars. This guard, without provocation, but in a spirit of fun and jollification, fired point-blank into the crowded sidewalk and filled a man's back full of lead. The man, William Massengale, dropped dead.

In that same strike this city was infested with hired detectives. Agents provocateurs were plentiful, and it is estimated more money was spent in breaking up the union of street car men than the company would have had to pay out in pay increases for many, many years.

Other utilities talk to their employes through union representatives and peace and harmony prevails. We might add that general pay scales are much higher. Right next door to us, the Georgia Power company has a signed contract with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Its president, Mr. Arkwright, has publicly stated he would not have it any other way—that if he were a lineman he would join the union.

The president of the Tennessee Electric Power company, Mr. Guild, is a likeable man. He is jolly and enjoys life. He works on his birthdays, he goes to Florida and Europe, attends conventions, takes fishing trips and generally is a "h-ll of a good fellow."

> *But he is not interested in discussing such slight matters as labor unions with anyone. He is too big to talk to the mayor of our city. He is too busy getting "juice" at the end of the wire, even though men lose their lives and families go hungry.*

We say that the public should give a "rap."

Thank Our Advertisers

This Labor day issue finds the Chattanooga labor movement in better condition than ever before. It has reason to be proud of its movement and the respect with which it is held by merchants and citizens in general. The large number of advertisements in this week's paper is an indication of the esteem held for us by business people.

Not only have the advertisers in this paper expressed their esteem, but they also indicate that advertising in The Labor World is a good business investment. As a rule, members of organized labor give preference to adveritsers in The Labor World, due to the fact that this paper is directly owned by the organized labor movement.

Members of organized labor should notice carefully the names of advertisers and express to them in a tangible manner such appreciation.

The Labor World is an asset to this community. It represents all that is good for the upbuilding of our city and county, and is always lined up on the side of justice and common sense. It solicits business on a business basis, and refuses to accept advertising on the basis of donations and contributions. Unless a merchant feels that he is buying legitimate advertising, his business is not accepted.

Patronize our advertisers and give them value for the money they have invested in our advertising columns.

Make Them Call Their Shots

WANTED: An executive to manage a million dollar system. Applicant need have no qualifications. No previous experience necessary. Political combination all that is necessary.

This is in effect all that the voters of Chattanooga have with which they select their city commissioners every four years. Instead of requiring candidates for the four departments of the city to run for a particular department, stating their qualifications for a particular office, they now put their name in the pot, and the four highest "draw straws" to see who is to manage what.

We hope that candidates for city commissioners next March are required to announce for a particular office and wage their campaign on their respective qualification for that particular job.

As it is now, political combinations are formed, such combinations pooling their respective voting strength, and in many instances we find after the election that we have a lot of square pegs to fit into round holes.

HANDSOME LABOR DAY PRIZE

To be awarded as first prize in the five-mile bicycle race at Warner Park next Monday at the Labor Day festivities.

Through the development of team work between industry and labor, many economic wrongs can be righted, many of industry's legislative burdens can be remedied, and the maximum of service which industry and labor may render can be given the entire nation. — Executive Council, American Federation of Labor.

Autumn **BLUE**

featherweight calf

Jacqueline SHOES

6.50

A blue with "spark" in it! Designed in calfskin so fine you can crush these lovely shoes in your hand! Pin-perforated ... with straps and knots ... scallops and points! *Seen in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar!*

UNION LABEL

THE Vogue

A Great Store ... In a Great City ...

MORE BUILDING UNIONS BACK PLAN TO STABILIZE WORK AND PAY ON U. S.-FINANCED HOUSING PROJECTS

Washington.—The movement for prevention of strikes and stabilization of wages on building projects financed by the United States Housing Authority is growing rapidly as the result of co-operation by organized building trades workers.

Ten more building trades councils affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and fourteen additional local unions have reported to the housing authority that they have adopted resolutions intended to obviate the possibility of any stoppage of work on low-rent housing projects to be built with USHA loans.

The latest building trades councils to join the movement were those in Lafayette and Muncie, Ind.; Lake Charles, La.; Springfield, Mo.; Plainfield, N. J.; Minot, N. K.; Fort Worth, Tex.; Longview, Wash., and Milwaukee and Waukesha, Wis., together with 14 local unions in Fort Worth.

Thus seventy building trades councils and 184 local unions have adopted resolutions which provide:

1. That in case jurisdictional disputes arise on a USHA project, there shall be no stoppage of work until such time as the building and construction trades department of the A. F. of L., the local housing authority and the USHA have had full opportunity to adjust the differences between the trades.

2. That wage rates in effect at the time work is commenced on such a project shall remain in effect until its completion.

The action of the unions is regarded as having inestimable value in that they will make it possible to practically guarantee construction schedules in the $800,000,000 United States Housing Authority program.

Q.—What is "pidgin English?"

A.—A jargon, used in Chinese seaports as a means of communication between the natives and foreigners. It is a mixture of corrupt English words with some Portuguese and some Malay.

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Lumber Firm Ordered To Rehire Union Men

Corsett, Ark.—The National Labor Relations Board ordered the Corsett Lumber Company to cease and desist from interference with the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Lumber and Sawmill Workers, Local 25590 affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, to end espionage against its workers, and to reinstate with back pay 34 workers found to have been discharged for union activity.

The reinstatement order requires the company to give back pay less net earnings during the period of discrimination, including expensess incurred by the 34 discharged workers in finding work in places located in other States. These workers, the board said, "incurred expenses which they would not have had if they had continued to work for the Crossett Company and had not been forced by unfair labor practices to leave their homes." To the extent that these expenses diminished the employs' earnings, the Board ruled that such earnings shall not be deducted in computing the loss of pay.

ICC Fixes Minimum Rates To Stop Truck Wars in Eastern Territory

Washington. — The interstate commerce commission has moved to stop truck wars by establishing minimum rates in practically the entire region north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers, and east of the Mississippi. New England, with part of New York, were separated from the rest of the territory in the two rate decisions.

"We are convinced," says the ICC, "that an emergency does exist, which requires action on our part, and this is substantially admitted to be the fact by all concerned. This emergency is the product of the great and all-pervasive element of competition from within and without the motor carrier industry, coupled with the very large number of motor carriers. It has been rendered more acute by the depression in business which has materially reduced the amount of available traffic."

This is the first time the ICC has used the large powers given it by the motor carrier act, though such action has been urged by railroad workers and managers alike.

The commission, recognizing the experimental nature of its work, limited the New England rates to one year, and required the carriers to present at the end of six months new rate schedules framed in the light of experience with this minimum rate.

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Three State Federations of Labor Order Scrutiny of Special and Hidden Taxation Proposals

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Protests against the spreading network of sales taxes and other special, punitive and hidden taxes were voiced officially by State Federations of North Carolina, Ohio and Massachusetts recently. Annually conventions of the three bodies were in session.

North Carolina Federation took advantage of the presence of the state legislature in a special session meeting at the same time. A strong resolution demanding repeal of the state sales tax was passed by the Federation and sent to the assembled legislature. Another resolution registering concern over the growing load of special and hidden taxes called for creation of a special tax committee to investigate and report to the executive board.

Massachusets State Federation had already aided in defeating a sales tax proposal when its legislature met earlier in the year. However a resolution asking for an alert scrutiny of special tax proposals was referred to the executive board with power to act.

Similarly, the Ohio Federation equipped itself with a special tax study authorization placed in the hands of the executive committee by convention action.

Other states in which Federations have created tax committees to give special attention o new tax proposals injurious to labor's interests include: New Jersey, New Mexico, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, Mississippi, Iowa, Tennessee, Arizona.

Shrimp Fishermen Strike On Louisiana Coast

New Orleans.—Betting in this city is almost even between those who think that the strike of 2,000 shrimp fishermen on the Louisiana coast will spread to Florida and Georgia, and those who believe it likely to be settled by a compromise almost overnight. The facts to date are these:

The fishermen are asking a price of $8.50 a barrel, the price that was paid last year.

Some of the canneries are willing to compromise on $7.50 a barrel for this year.

Prices as low as $1.50 to $3 a barrel were offered just before the strike came.

About 200 shrimp trawlers are idle, and nearly 2,000 men. There are six different unions among the shrimp men, but the one which counts is the Gulf Coast Fishermen's and Trappers' association.

As a result of the strike, the supply of shrimps has been barely enough to meet the demand of the city housewives, and offers hardly anything to the canners.

Union Agreement Ratified

New York.—More than 6,000 workers in the knitgoods industry, members of an affiliate of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union, ratified an agreement reached with the manufacturers. The agreement retains the 35-hour week, which the employers had sought to increase to 40 hours.

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First Union of Cement Workers Organized in Chattanooga During NRA • Have Made Wonderful Progress • Every Employee at Signal Mountain Portland Cement Company Has Union Card in Pocket •

Federal Labor Union 18269, employed in the Signal Mountain Portland Cement company just outside of Chattanooga's city limits, has a proud record in the ranks of organized labor of this section.

Commonly known as Cement Workers Union, this local became organized in the early days of NRA. The way they became organized was unusual in itself.

These cement workers did not wait until an American Federation of Labor representative hunted them up. The employes of the large cement plant decided that they wanted to get into the American Federation of Labor. A committee was appointed to contact the A. F. of L. "brass." Much was done.

As a result, swift and snappy meetings were held in the span of a few weeks, and lo and behold, everyone soon had cards and a charter.

These boys leased a small one-room store just across the highway from the plant, had it painted and cleaned, and they proudly refer to it as their "labor temple."

Another record to be proud of is the fact that the Chattanooga local was the first group of cement workers to become organized. Today, almost one hundred unions of cement plant employes have successfully organized and have signed agreements with their employes.

Enough local unions in the cement industry have organized to form an international union of their own, and it is believed that before many months go by the American Federation of Labor will grant a charter to them as separate international union, having complete jurisdiction in that line of industry.

Management of Signal Mountain Cement company has "gone along" with the boys in a big way. Very fine relations are being enjoyed through a "good agreement," and since organization several pay increases have been granted, with reductions in hours and other benefits in working conditions.

These "boys" have also taken their rightful place in the labor movement by doing their share of work in the Chattanooga Central Body and the Tennessee Federation of Labor. They always answer any call for help their brother unionists give them, and you should hear them preach the union label.

Officers of this progressive local this year provide some very fine material for leadership. The officials of the local organization are:

J. H. Baker, president.

Roy Rutherford, vice-president.

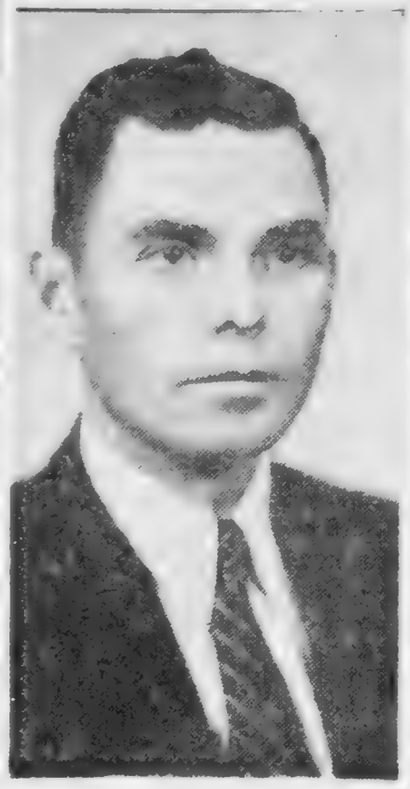
V. O. Cunningham, Financial Secretary.

Glenn Parson, Recording Secretary.

J. H. Cooley, Treasurer.

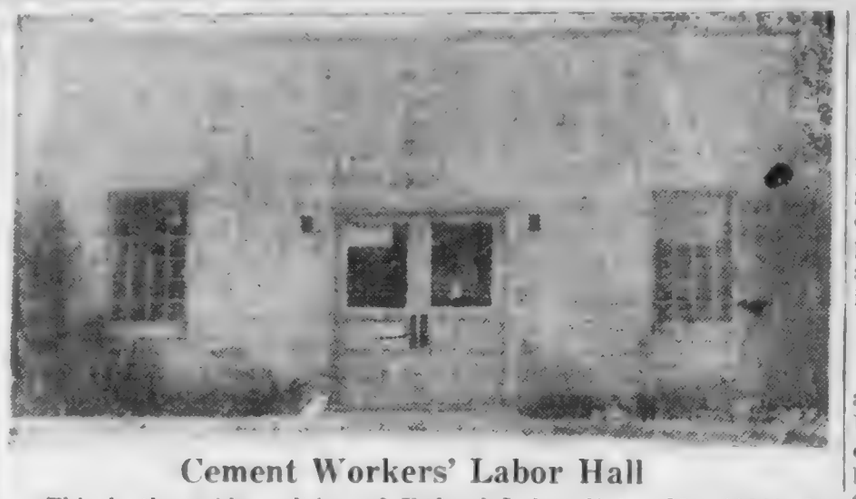
J. P. Merriman, Doorkeeper.

J. M. Lewis, Wm. M. Thompson and John Fenton, Trustees.



President

Federal Labor Union No. 18269, Cement Workers.



Cement Workers' Labor Hall

This is the pride and joy of Federal Labor Union No. 18269, located across the highway from the Signal Mountain Cement company.

Cement Workers Progress

President Schoenberg of A. F. of L. National Council Reports Large Increase in Affiliated Cement, Lime and Gypsum Locals to Birmingham Convention; Agreements With Many Companies.

Birmingham, Ala. — Constant progress both in organization and in practical gains for wage earners in the cement industry was reflected in the annual report of William Schoenberg, president of the National Council of United Cement Workers, to the second annual convention of the Council which opened here on August 15.

It was brought out that the number of A. F. of L. cement workers' locals has grown from 44 since the Pittsburgh convention to 66. There are also five lime workers' local unions and eleven locals in the gypsum manufacturing industry. At the time of the Pittsburgh convention, only 29 of the 44 locals in the cement industry then existing were affiliated with the National Council. Today, 58 of the total of 66 local unions in this important industry are affiliated with the National Council of United Cement Workers, along with four of the lime workers' locals and two gypsum locals, all of which show big organizational gains.

Many Agreements Negotiated.

Remarkable progress in contractural relations with employers by cement and allied workers affiliated with the American Federation of Labor is likewise shown. Of the 66 A. F. of L. cement workers' locals, 56 now have union working agreements with employers, including 37 Portland cement manufacturing companies. Three of the five locals in the lime industry also have signed agreements with their employing companies, and in the gypsum line two local unions work under contracts with their eemployers. In all instances, vast improvements have been realized for all workers concerned in the matter of wages, hours and working conditions.

Lime and Gypsum Workers Organized.

The president's annual report says with reference to uniting of workers in these allied industries: "Shortly before the Pittsburgh convention, the jurisdiction of the National Council of United Cement Workers was extended to the lime manufacturing industry. Recently, a further extension was granted to accept the affiliation of Federal Labor Unions composed of workers engaged in the gypsum industry.

"Both the lime and gypsum industries are closely related to the cement industry, and often these plants ar located in the same approximate localities. At times workers of one of these three industries change employment from one to anothr. This, and other prevailing conditions, makes it advisable to have the local unions composed of workers in these three important industries, join hands in one National Council, to be followed by one great International Union.

"Although at this time the cement unions are still predominating and are the backbone of the National Council, numerically and otherwise, definite progress towards organization of the workers in the lime and gypsum industries was made (during the past year) and a few unions in each industry are now affiliated with the National Council."

The report expresses appreciation for valuable co-operation by William Green, president, Frank Morrison, secretary-treasurer, and Lewis G. Hines, Director of Organization, of the American Federation of Labor, and highly compliments the work of organizers assigned to the cement and allied industries.

Official Journal Established.

An official organ for the National Council, called "The Voice of the Union Cement Workers," was established following the Pittsburgh convention, which according to President Schoenberg, is proving a valuable aid in keeping the membership advised on matters affecting their interests.

The June, 1938, issue of "The Voice of the Union Cement Worker" outlined some of the requirements for the establishment of an International Union for the cement and allied industries.

International Charter Sought.

The second annual convention of the National Council, upon the recomendation of President Schoenberg, is expected to seriously consider the possibility of instructing executive officers of the National Council to make application to the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor for an International Union charter.

List of Union Companies.

Union contracts have been secured with 56 plants of 37 different companies, covering thousands of workers. It is brought out that friendly and business-like relationship, particularly with the Portland cement manufacturing companies, made it possible for the National Council and the American Federation of Labor to maintain and renew every single agreement that existed in 1937, and to add many new ones to the list.

The National Council of United Cement Workers, affiliated with the A. F. of L., maintains offices at 666 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

Q.—Which religion is the oldest, Christianity or Mohammedanism?

A.—Christianity. Mohammedanism originated in the seventh century, A. D.

PENSION FOR POLICE AND FIREMEN UPHELD BY OHIO HIGH COURT

Pension systems established by Ohio cities for policemen and firemen have been upheld by the Supreme Court of that State. The case originated in the action of the city council of Marion, Ohio, abolishing its pension systems for these two groups of city employes. The Marion County Common Pleas Court upheld the action of the city council.

The Court of Appeals of the third district, reversing the Common Pleas Court ruling, held that the city council lacked authority to abolish the pension systems. The Appeal Court added that a State legislature had granted the power to establish the pension systems, but not the authority to repeal them.

The decision of the Supreme Court upheld the decision of the Court of Appeals.

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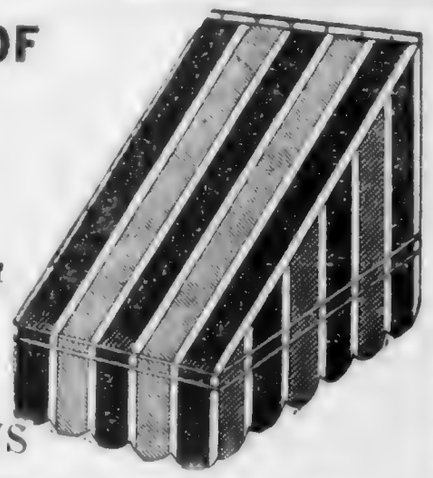

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C. I. O. IS UNDER COMMUNIST DOMINATION, FREY DECLARES

President of A. F. of L. Metal Trades Department Gives House Committee Names of Several Hundred Alleged Communists or Communist Sympathizers Who Are Either Employed by the Committee for Industrial Organization or Are Leaders of C. I. O. Affiliates.

Washington.—John P. Frey, president of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, in three days testimony before the special house committee investigating un-American activities in the United States, presented abundant proof of the influence wielded by the communists in the committee for industrial organization, the chairman of which is John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, a CIO affiliate.

Starting off with the statement that the communists held many important positions in the committee for industrial organization, Mr. Frey, in the first installment of his testimony listed 284 alleged communist party members who were or are on the CIO payroll and about sixty others as CIO leaders who, he claimed, were either members of the communist party or were supporting communist propaganda in the CIO. Later he submitted 230 more names, bringing his list of communist party members who were active CIO workers to about 500.

CIO Indorsed by Communists.

Charging that the program of the committee for industrial organization had the "hearty indorsement of the communist party," and that violence in connection with strikes in the automobile and steel industries was encouraged by communist leaders, Mr. Frey declared that the sit-down strike and mass picketing had been used by the communists as front line trenches in which to train members "for the day when the signal for revolution is given."

He stressed the point that attempts of the communists to plant themselves in the organized labor movement in the United States were wholly unsuccessful until John L. Lewis organized the committee for industrial organization in 1935. Since then, he said, communism ha become a definite factor in the ranks of the American labor movement.

Outlines A. F. of L. Policy.

Mr. Frey began his testimony with a declaration outlining the policy of the American Federation of Labor in contrast with the policy of the communists.

"The American Federation of Labor," Mr. Frey said, "has believed in evolutionary instead of revolutionary methods. It has believed that labor, through voluntary association in trade unions, must build up the structure of protection step by step and stone by stone.

"The leaders of the American Federation of Labor have been convinced, from the study of history, that the evolutionary and educational method is the only constructive one. It has been applying these methods for over fifty years, and the record of accomplishment is impressive.

Sit-Down Strikes and Mass Picking Are Communist Specialties.

"The communists heap ridicule upon the progress made by the American Federation of Labor. They jeer at its constructive evolutionary methods. They preach revolution. Within the last two or three years they have seized every sit-down strike, every mass picketing venture, as a means of stimulating their revolutionary tactics.

"The sit-down strike and mass picketing has been used by the communists in our country as a training camp in which communists can become familiar with the tactics they are to apply when their revolutionary program is put into action. The sit-down strike and mass picketing have been used as front line trenches in which the mass revolutionists of the future are to receive experience and training to equip them for the day when the signal for revolution is given.

A. F. of L. Supports American Government and Institutions.

"The American Federation of Labor in its structure, its policy and its methods has been made to conform as closely as possible to the principles underlying our American form of government and our American institutions of human liberty.

"Because of its understanding of American institutions and methods it vigorously set itself in opposition to the theories and apparent purposes of socialism. As a result the socialists' attempts to determine the policies of the American Federation of Labor met with complete failure. The American Federation of Labor learned its lessons in the practical and sometimes costly school of experience.

Communist Propaganda in A. F. of L. Unions Blocked.

"As the success of the communist party in any country depends primarily upon its ability to infiltrate into the national trade union movements and control their policymaking, the American Federation of Labor has vigorously defended its affiliated unions from communist propaganda and communists boring from within. Because of this the communist party made no real progress in the United States.

Communists Secured Foothold in CIO.

"It failed to secure a foothold in an American trade union movement until the CIO was organized. Since then the communist party has become a definite factor in the American labor movement.

"In connection with the evidence indicating communist activities within the CIO, it must be said, in all fairness to the majority of the membership, that they are not communists and that they are opposed to communism. In many local instances these members of the CIO have arisen in revolt against the communist leadership which had secured control.

"The CIO is not yet a communist organization, so far as the great majority of the rank and file is concerned. The fact seems to be that the CIO membership unwittingly became a carrier for the virus of communism because of the attitude of its leadership."

Among the sixty officials of the committee for industrial organization who Mr. Frey described as either communists or supporters of communist propaganda were John Brophy, CIO director; Francis Gorman, president of the United Textile Workers; Morris Muster, president of the United Furniture Workers of America; George Woolf, president of the Fish and Cannery Workers' International union; Harold Pritchett, a Canadian, who is president of the International Woodworkers of America.

Also Prof. Donald Henderson, formerly of Columbia university, and now president of the United Cannery, Agricultural Packing and Allied Workers of America; Julius H. Klyman, vice-president of the American Newspaper guild, and Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Workers' union.

He said that William Gebhert, a member of the central committee of the communist party, had been active in the CIO campaign to organize workers in the steel industry.

Provoking Murder.

An angler who had been trying to hook something for the last six hours was sitting gloomily looking at his float, when a mother and her small son came along.

"Oh," cried the youngster, "do let me see you catch a fish."

The mother said severely: "Now, don't you catch a fish for him until he says 'Please.'"

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RAILROAD ABSOLVED

Washington.—The ICC has absolved the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad of responsibility for the wreck of its crack passenger train, the Olympian, on June 19. The wreck caused the death of 47 persons and 75 were hurt

The commission's bureau of safety reached a brief conclusion: "This accident was caused by the undermining of the piers of a bridge, due to a cloudburst."

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PRINTING TRADES UNIONS ASK WPA TO ALLOT $10,000,000 FOR NEW SCHOOL TEXTBOOKS

President Haggerty Tells Works Progress Administrator Hopkins That Reduction of Hundreds of Millions of Dollars Annually in School Expenditures During the Depression Despite Big Increase in Number of Students Makes Increased Supply of Books Absolutely Necessary; WPA Allotment Is Also Held Essential to Provide Job Opportunities for Thousands of Idle Workers in Printing Trades, in Which Five Unions During the Past Eight Years Have Paid Millions of Dollars of Benefits to Their Unemployed Members.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—John B. Haggerty, president of the International Allied Printing Trades Association, has requested the Works Progress Administration to allot ten million dollars to purchase new text books for the many thousands of schools in the United States whose expenditures for school purposes have decreased nearly $700,000,000 annually during the past eight years despite the fact that the number of students has increased many hundreds of thousands.

The International Allied Printing Trades Association is composed of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union, the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, the International Typographical Union, the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union, and the International Photo-Engravers Union.

Citing John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, as asserting that this wholesale reduction in the budget of American schools has created a great need for new text books, Mr. Haggerty emphasized the tremendous importance of the allotment in the interest of providing our boys and girls with adequate manuals for their instruction.

In addition, Mr. Haggerty stressed the justice of the request that the WPA set apart the ten-million-dollar school text book purchase fund to provide employment for many thousands of jobless in the printing trades. He pointed out that over a period of eight years the five national and international unions constituting the Allied Printing Trades Association have paid out nearly $97,000,000 in benefits to their unemployed members, and that the time has come when the Federal Government, through the WPA, should "make some contribution toward the unemployment relief of the organized printing trades workers."

In making the request, Mr. Haggerty, speaking for the Board of Governors of the International Allied Printing Trades Association, stressed the point that in order to create work for the unemployed in the five printing industry trades the $10,000,000 must be expended exclusively for textbooks produced after the allotment is made.

Text of Haggerty's Letter.

Following is the text of Mr. Haggerty's letter to Mr. Hopkins:

Mr. Harry L. Hopkins,
Administrator, Works Progress Administration,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hopkins:

The International Allied Printing Trades Association, representing 100,000 organized printing trades workers, realizing the detrimental effects which the depression of the past eight years has had in the purchase of school text books of some 125,000 or more school districts of the United States, appeal to you, first, in the interest of the maintenance of the health of our children who handle such books; secondly, with a view of providing educational methods and equipment for our youth, and thirdly, and at this particular time more important, the need of job opportunities for many thousands of the organized printing trades workers who have been deprived of employment through the lack of purchase of such school text books as a result of the continuing depression, to allot ten million dollars of WPA funds for the purchase of new text books to be allotted to school districts in need of new school text books.

School Budgets Slashed $655,000,000 Annually.

We have checked the effect of this depression through the lack of purchase on the part of our 125,000 school districts with Dr. Studebaker of the Office of Education, Department of the Interior. Dr. Studebaker assures us that there are thousands of school districts in dire need of new school text books. We understand that during the past eight years there has been an annual decrease of more than $665,000,000 expended for school purposes while annual enrollments in the schools have increased more than 756,000.

Senate Report No. 224, issued by the Committee on Education and Labor, March 19, 1937, page 9, states:

"The depression has been more disastrous to the schools than to any other governmental service, and has widened the inequalities that were here before its arrival. The poor communities and states have become poorer, and the closer they were to the margin of economic existence the more disastrous has been the shock.

"From 1930-34 expenditures for all governmental purposes in the entire nation increased 20 per cent. Federal expenditures increased 109.6 per cent, state expenditures decreased 5.8 per cent, and local expenditures decreased 15.2 per cent. During this same period expenditures for all public education decreased 25.6 per cent. The total decrease in educational expenditures since 1930 has been over $665,000,000 annually.

"This decrease has occurred in spite of the fact that school enrollments have increased more than 756,000, the number of students in our public high schools being now one-third greater than in 1930."

The local unions affiliated with the International Allied Printing Trades Association have, each year, during the past eight years, contributed to those unemployed through assessments on those employed, a vast sum of money.

For the past eight years, this contribution to the unemployed, coupled with the fact that our printing trades workers have been sharing work with those unemployed, computed in days of employment given to our unemployed, will exceed a million days.

Local unions have restricted their membership in many instances to employment of not over four days per week and thousands work only half time or less. This would bring the aggregate contribution to the organized allied printing trade workers for relief to the unemployed, in terms of money, to over one hundred million dollars.

Five Unions Have Paid $96,938,280 in Benefits to Unemployed Members.

The International Typographical Union, for the four years ending June 20, 1937, contributed a sum in excess of $58,000,000 for the relief of its unemployed members through the fact that situation holders, beginning with 1933, were required to employ a substitute one day each week. In addition to this very large contribution, local unions of the International Typographical Union paid in direct cash unemployment benefits totaling $5,230,884.17 between June 21, 1930, and June 20, 1937.

We have figures of total benefits paid (including unemployment benefits) by the five international printing trades unions affiliated with the International Printing Trades Association as follows:

International Electrotypers and Stereotypers (7 years), $2,948,000.

International Photo Engravers (9 years), $9,240,000.

International Typographical Union (4 years), $73,236,881.25. Of this sum, $58,240,000 constitutes the value of 35,000 days per week contributed by situation holders on newspapers at $8 per day for four years, 1933-36, inclusive.

International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union (7 years), $6,513,399.08

International Brotherhood of Bookbinders (8 years), $5,000,000.

During the year ended June 20, 1938, local unions paid $149,290.29, as direct cash unemployment benefits. The total of all benefits paid by local unions of the International Typographical Union, including unemployment benefits, was $906,855.84. The International Union paid out, as benefits, a total of $3,155,870.68, making a total of direct cash benefits paid by local and international unions for the year of $4,062,726.52.

Situation Warrants Government Unemployment Relief.

In view of this contribution on the part of our membership, which contribution has taken the place of money which otherwise would have been expended by governmental agencies for unemployment relief, we believe it only fair that the government should now make some contribution toward the unemployment relief of the organized printing trades workers. The employment hereby provided will be highly productive and beneficial not only to the printing trades workers, but to the millions of school students who at the present are forced to handle books which medical science has determined, after a few years, become germ carriers and disease breeders.

The Board of Governors of the International Allied Printing Trades Association, after careful consideration, have directed that as chairman of the board, I should present this appeal to you and, in their name, request immediate and favorable consideration of an allotment of WPA funds in the amount of $10,000,000 to be spent for the purchase of school text books satisfactory to the requirement of those school districts of the United States who are in need of such new school text books.

In making this request, we are making it with a view of providing job opportunities. Therefore, we particularly stress the need that in the allotment of such funds it be specified that such money shall be spent only for new books made from composition, plates and bindings produced after the allotment of the funds hereby appealed for. We particularly stress the need, if job opportunities are to be provided, that the regulations shall specify that none of this money be spent for the purchase of books which are in whole or in part, now available.

We respectfully request your early and favorable consideration of this humane appeal and will appreciate a personal interview to explain in detail the appeal herein made.

Respectfully yours,
JOHN B. HAGGERTY,
President.

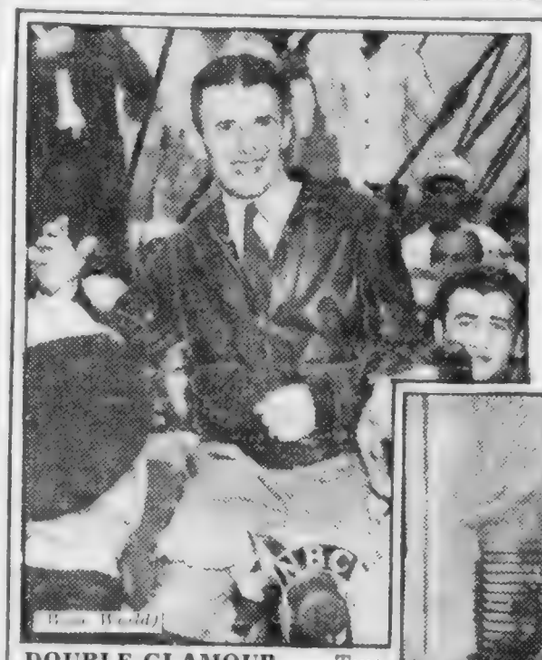
CITIZENS MOTOR CO.

Dodge and Plymouth Dealers

SALES AND SERVICE

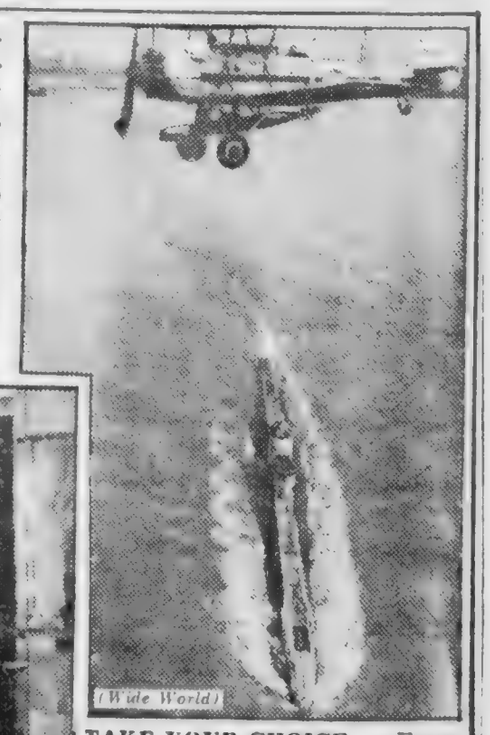
617 Broad Street

People and Spots in the Late News



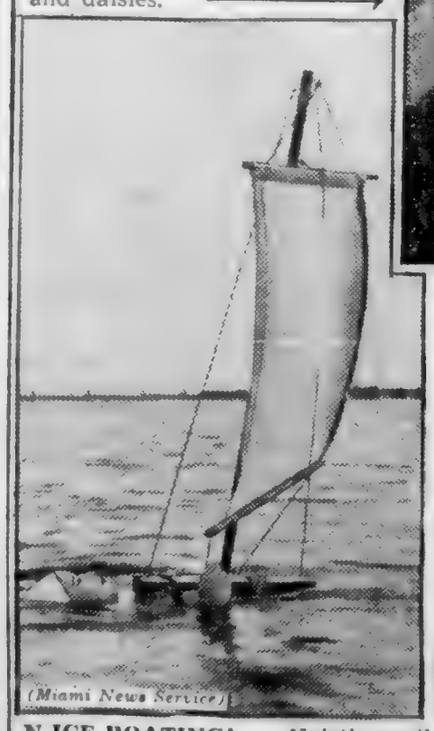
DOUBLE GLAMOUR . . . Two Gingers are better than one, as any Rogers' fan will agree, so the blonde star displays her latest hostess gown in strikingly modern mirror-glass dressing room in her new Hollywood home. Gown is white taffeta decorated with poppies and daisies. →

NEEDS NO COMPASS NOW . . . Douglas P. ("Wrong Way") Corrigan, famed for California - bound solo hop to Ireland, rode straight into hearts of admirers as city after city turned out with cheers. Photo shows Corrigan swamped in New York turnout. ←



(Wide World)

TAKE YOUR CHOICE . . . From above or below it'll be torpedoes in "next war" if British planes and subs, like this pair, returning from maneuvers off Gosport, England, go into action should wars in Spain, China or Siberia involve British Empire.

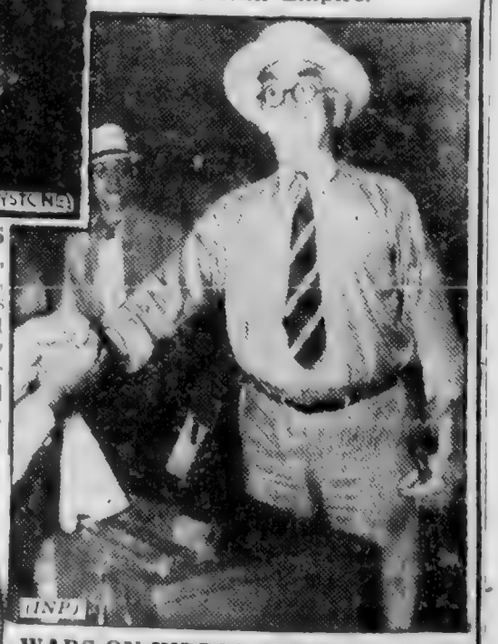


(Miami News Service)

N-ICE BOATING! . . . Hoisting sail to the trade winds that blow across Biscayne Bay, Miami, Fla., Natalie Allison keeps on an even "keel" as she tries out latest in windjammers.

TENNESSEE BOSS WINS TEST . . . Edward H. Crump, political chief of Memphis, Tenn., shown voting, was power behind machine that brought Democratic primary victory to Tom Stewart over U. S. Sen. George Berry and to Prentice Cooper over Gov. Gordon Browning. →

(Wide World)



(UNP)

WARS ON HIDDEN TAXES . . . Food costs are increased 20 per cent by concealed taxes, Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., of New Jersey declared in announcing campaign to inform public how these unseen levies lower buying power of every family. ←

Serving YOU Is Our Constant Policy

THIS business, since the day of its establishment, has striven for the good will and the friendship of the people and has constantly broadened its policies and expanded its facilities to meet the demands of its trade.

To merit your confidence, to impress you with our desire to serve you in a thoroughly acceptable manner, has been our constant aim and desire. And being deeply appreciative of the loyalty of our friends and patrons in the past, we come with this Labor Day message.

This store has long been the shopping center of the most discriminating patronage—it has been, and still is noted for its quality progressiveness and value aggressiveness. Every new customer who joins the legion of loyal supporters is a booster for us. Our buyers scan the markets many times each season for values—the best obtainable in style, service and intrinsic worth at each relative price.

OUR GREATEST ASSET IS THE CONFIDENCE OF OUR PATRONS—which we enjoy to an unusual extent, and it is our earnest intent that the same confidence will always be merited.

We Earnestly Wish You Another Year of Progress
Toward Higher Living Standards

Miller Bros Co

MARKET STREET AT SEVENTH

58th Annual A. F. of L. Convention Will Meet in Houston on Oct. 3

Executive Council Says Delegates Will Proclaim Again the Fundamental Principles of the American Federation of Labor for the More Perfect Development of "Fraternity, Brotherhood and Co-operation."

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor issued a notification that the Fifty-eighth Annual Convention of the Federation will convene in the Exposition and Convention Hall, Houston, Texas, at 10 o'clock, Monday morning, October 3, 1938, and continue in session from day to day until the business of the convention shall have been completed.

Importance of Convention Stressed

"In many respects the Fifty-eighth Annual Convention of the American Federation of Labor which will convene at Houston, Texas, on October 3 will be the most important ever held," the Executive Council said.

"A re-examination of the basis upon which our great movement is founded will be made and an analysis of the political and economic philosopny which our great movement espoused and proclaimed will take place.

"We will determine from the experience through which we have passed during the past year how indestructible and sound is the basis upon which our organization and superstructure rests.

"The records show that our great movement has faced every test and met every difficulty in a most successful and satisfactory way which it has been called upon to face during the past year.

"Harmony exists within the ranks of the American Federation of Labor.

"Differences, discord, bitterness and hate prevail within the ranks of the secession movement called the Committee for Industrial Organization.

"We will solidify our movement, unite our forces and develop fraternity, brotherhood and co-operation to the highest degree at this great historic Fifty-eighth Annual Convention of the American Federation of Labor.

"It is of the greatest importance that all organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor be represented at this Convention.

Election of Delegates

"Delegates must be elected at least two weeks previous to the convention, and their names forwarded to the secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor immediately after their election.

"Delegates are not entitled to seats in the convention unless the tax and assessments of their organization have been paid in full to August 31, 1938.

"The importance of our movement, the duty of the hour and for the future, demand that every organization entitled to representation shall send its full quota of delegates to the Houston Convention, October 3, 1938.

Credentials

"Credentials in duplicate are forwarded to all affiliated unions. The **original credential** should be given to the delegate-elect and the **duplicate** forwarded to the **American Federation of Labor** Office, A. F. of L. Building, Washington, D. C.

"The Committee on Credentials will meet at the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor six days previous to the opening of the convention, and will report immediately upon the opening thereof at Houston, hence secretaries will observe the necessity of mailing the duplicate credentials of their respective delegates at the earliest possible moment to Washington, D. C."

RETAIL CLERKS' SHOP CARD

The Store Card of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association is prominently displayed in stores where Retail Clerks are employed who are members of this organization. When making purchases of Union-labeled goods insist that the clerk selling the same shall have a card of membership in this organization. The Store Card is printed on a rose-colored background.

The Retail Clerks' Store Card is granted only to those merchants entering into a Trade Union agreement with their organization, and the demand for this Card will mean the services of Union Clerks who will advance the sale of Label products at every opportunity.

Insist upon the display of the Store Card of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association.

RETAIL CLERKS' INTERNATIONAL PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION
W. G. DESEPTE.....President
C. C. COULTER.....Secretary-Treasurer
Lock Drawer 248
Lafayette, Ind.

CIO WAGE-HOUR BUREAU

Washington.—The CIO has announced establishment of a Washington wage-hour bureau to assist its affiliated unions with problems of the new fair labor standards act. John J. Abt wac appointed by CIO Vice-Chairman Sidney Hillman as special counsel and head of the bureau.

CALIFORNIA UNIONS HIT LABOR RELATIONS BOARD

San Francisco, Cal.—Demands that California members of congress make an immediate investigation of the practices of the 20th regional office of the national labor relations board were made here by Edward D. Vandeleur, secretary of the California State Federationof Labor. The demands are based on charges that:

1. Public funds are being wasted in connection with a hearing now being conducted in Oakland by Trial Examiner Charles A. Wood, of the national labor relations board, in the so-called cannery conspiracy case.

2. Favoritism toward and attempts to defend communists and othe. who are communistically inclined is constantly exhibited in the taking of testimony and the examination of witnesses.

3. The spirit of the national labor relations act is being continually violated by Trial Examiner Wood.

Mr. Vandeleur said the labor board's investigation, now in its fourth month, into the alleged cannery conspiracy," was "based upon an accusation of a lone woman organizer for the CIO, who is known to associate with communists and other radicals." He characterized the entire inquiry as "a travesty and farce," and a "clear waste of public funds."

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

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MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN—Use F. H. A. Loan
Complete Kitchen Planning Service — Visit Our Display Room

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VOLUNTEER THEATRE
Watch for opening soon of our new theatre . . . a 100 per cent union job.

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Made by
United Hosiery Mills Corp.
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

LOANS - - - - *$50 to $500.00*
Nothing disturbs your peace like past due bills or failure to meet the requirements at home. Let us help you clear these matters with a dignified loan on your auto, furniture or co-signers. Your pocketbook can be at ease, your self-respect maintained through a loan with us.
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Complete Stock of Equipment
FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, BASEBALL, SOFTBALL, BADMINTON, BOXING and GYM EQUIPMENT
"It Pays to Play"

Best Wishes to Organized Labor
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FULL LINE OF
UNION-MADE WORK SHOES
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WORK UNIFORMS
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Shirts, Pants, Coveralls, Shop Coats
Chattanooga Button & Badge Manufacturing Co.
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Specialists in
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BUILDING, REPAIRING
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COMPLETE LINE OF
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30 Frazier Ave. Between the Bridges Phone 7-2186

Greetings to Organized Labor!

Because of our rapidly enlarging circle of friends among its membership, we count it a genuine privilege to felicitate Organized Labor on this Labor Day occasion . . . and to note the substantial gains it has made since the last celebration.

This store, too, has made great strides since the last Labor Day . . . but it remains dedicated to the job of providing the necessities and luxuries of life within the purchasing capacity of the average working man.

Make Sears Your Work-Clothing Headquarters.

HERCULES

America's No. 1 OVERALL

A Favorite With Workmen Everywhere!

UNION MADE!

$1.19 OVERALLS OR JACKETS

- Extra heavy white back indigo blue denim.
- Doubly shrunk, once in water and once in live steam.
- Every size cut over individual patterns.
- All strain points bar-tacked.
- Triple stitched seams.
- Wide, double thick suspenders.
- Rust-proof metal buttons.
- Short-Medium and Tall.

Painters' Overalls
UNION MADE!

All-over protection at small cost. Strong, 2.20 weight boat sail drill. **$1.10**

SHOP CAPS
UNION MADE!

Dark blue or hickory stripe. Made full with strong visor. Low priced! **25c**

Carpenters' Overalls
UNION MADE!

No better carpenters' overalls made to sell at this price. Reinforced thru-out. **$1.49**

WORK SHIRTS
UNION MADE!

Triple stitched main seams, qualified as rip proof. Full cut for comfort. **59c**

Sears Roebuck and Co.

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

Reds Aim at Control of Government By Forcing Major Economic Crisis, Witness Tells House Committee

WASHINGTON, D. C. [illegible]

[illegible]

Prominent Persons "Duped"

[illegible]

Chiefs "Hands Tied"

[illegible]

Seek to Split Democrats

[illegible] "There are many borers from within the Republican party."

The aim of the Communist party is to form a new Farmer-Labor party, based on a foundation of industrial unionism, Matthews said.

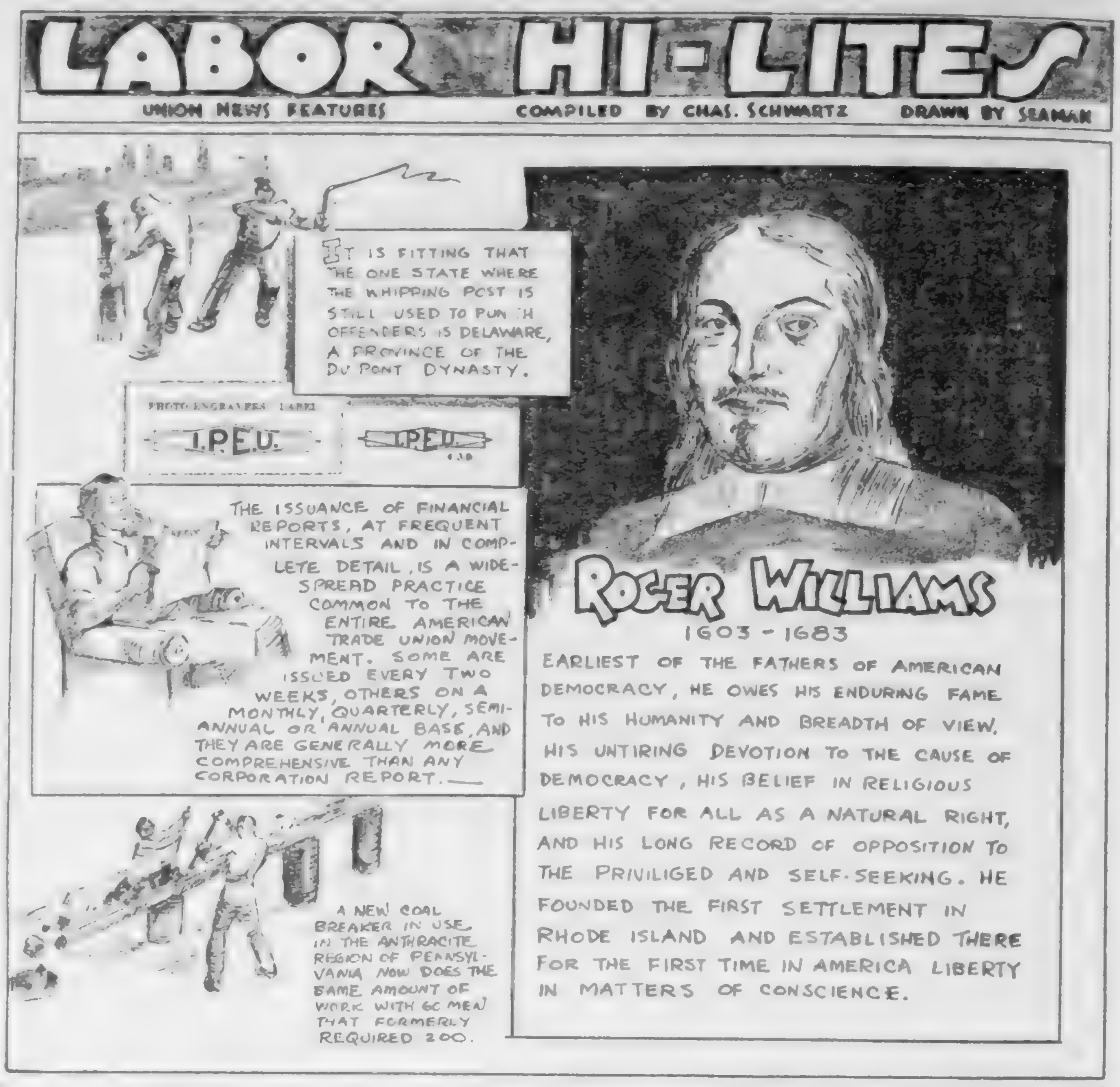
"With a Farmer-Labor party in power the Communist party would exert every ounce of its influence to use it as a means to sabotage of the capitalist system of production by placing on that system burdens of restrictive legislation and enervating taxation. These ends would be achieved by the slogans of social security, unprecedented sums for relief of every conceivable sort, until the collapse of the currency induced a major crisis in the working of the economy." The aim was ultimately to force the system to a point where it "would require a receiver," and then the Communists would step in, he declared.

Matthews told the committee that Communists are prepared to sabotage key industries in case the United States becomes involved in imperialistic war.

He testified he was informed by a communist leader that a communist "revolutionary nucleu" has been established in Connecticut submarine plants.

He also testified that communists have managed to bore into a few A. F. of L. unions, and still are doing so, but on the whole the A. F. of L. is unreceptive.

Chairman Dies has announced that a sub-committee, headed by Representative Dempsey, will "thoroughly investigate" charges against Harry Bridges in hearings on the west coast.



The COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK
of Chattanooga

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

Did you hear about the new hero?—yessir, **Secretary Erskine Mabee** helped capture a desperado in Grant's store one afternoon this week. Everybody had been telling us about an 8-foot dive that Secretary Mabee made to keep a would-be thief from escaping. We think Brother Mabee deserves a medal or something.

The boss insists that it is just another proof of the value of advertising in The Labor World. Because if Grant's hadn't been one of our advertisers Mr. Mabee wouldn't have been in the store to help out.

* * *

Almand Crawford, of the Operating Engineers, is able to be out again after an illness of two weeks.

* * *

BAKERS, Local No. 25, is proud of the progress that the union has made as you will see Labor day, when you see the exhibit they are having of all union-made bakery products made in Chattanooga. They will also show all products that are made in other places and sold on the Chattanooga market—union-made, of course.

* * *

Somebody told me that ERSKINE FISCHER, of the Brewery Workers, has gone in for hypnotism in a big way, since he helped in recent advertising plans of his company.

* * *

All shoes sold in **Brown's Bootery** are union-made.

* * *

Note to **Vic Hallmark:** You are fast losing your prestige as a baseball expert, because Brother V. O. CUNNINGHAM is picking out all-star teams right along—and he gets prizes for his selections. I saw a check he had received.

* * *

A lady called me the other day and got a lot of fun out of getting ahead of me—she had found some union-made dishes in a local 10-cent store. I doubted that they had no label . . . but on checking up with the international and the A. F. of L., they really are union-made . . . so in one of our 10-cent stores you will find a lot of really pretty dishes that are union-made. Thanks, "Cookie!"

* * *

Elmer Crosby is planning to have an exhibit of our Rich-Maid products at the park Labor day—so you can see our union-made, union-labeled coffee, tea and baking powder.

* * *

Life and Time magazines are NON-UNION!

Clyde M. Mills Goes With Clothing Workers

Washington — Clyde M. Mills, former president of Columbia Typographical Union No. 101 of Washington and representative of the International Typographical union, has accepted a position with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America as southern director, with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. After serving five years as head of Columbia Typographical union, Mills resigned to become a labor adviser in the national recovery administration. Later he was associated with the office of the co-ordinator for industrial co-operation. Resigning this position in March, 1937, he became a representative of the International Typographical union.

Splendid Exhibit To Be Shown By Local Bakers' Union

Local 25, Bakers' union, is planning a large exhibit of union-made products at Warner park Labor day.

This strong union is very proud of the progress it has made since its organization in Chattanooga a few years ago. Practically all important brands of bread, cakes, doughnuts and all bakery products in Chattanooga are union-made and the exhibit on Labor day will be an impressive one.

The bakers will also exhibit union-made bakery products which are made in other towns and are sold on the Chattanooga market.

So be sure to stop by the Bakers' exhibit at Warner park next Monday and find out about the union-made products in Chattanooga.

FORMER UNION LEADER DIES

HAZELTON, Pa.—Michael J. Hartneady, former president of District No. 9, United Mine Workers of America, died on Aug. 12 at Nequehoning, Pa. Death was due to a heart attack. He retired from the president of District No. 7 in 1935 to become secretary of the State Department of Mines.

Misplaced among the "Rooms to Let," a Toronto evening paper advertises a bargain in Canadian manhood: "$2—Clean, warm, large single, gentleman—Midway."

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57287
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Mabel Jewell vs. Alvin Jewell

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Alvin Jewell, whose residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 29th day of August, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.

H. M. Vaughn, Attorney. 9-23

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57288
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Charles Edward Walker vs. Mamie Walker

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Mamie Walker is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 29th day of August, 1938.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.

Harry A. Hite, Attorney. 9-23

Providence Gets Labor Day Address by Green

WASHINGTON, D. C.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will mark the nation's celebration of Labor Day, Sept. 5, with an address delivered at Providence, Rhode Island, under the auspices of the Providence Central Federated Union. The address will be made at Roger Williams Park from 4 to 4:30 p.m., eastern daylight savings time, and will be broadcast over the NBC Blue network.

The Providence Labor Day celebration will begin with a large labor parade led by Mr. Green. A number of central labor unions from various New England towns have planned to join with Providence in making the celebration a big success.

Labor Warned Against Forming Political Party of Own

Buffalo, N. Y.—Atty.-Gen. Bennett pointed to the doctrines of Samuel Gompers as he warned labor against "forming its own political party." Hands off of political issues was one of the primary rules set down by Gompers when he founded the A. F. of L. Bennett spoke at the 75th annual convention of the New York State Federation of Labor.

Senator Robert F. Wagner also addressed the delegates. He urged the formation of a government-directed national health policy.

Prior to opening of the convention, Buffalo unions and delegates paraded in a colorful procession.

The convention was the largest ever held by the State Federation of Labor.

Canadian Labor To Meet Week Of Sept. 12

Ottawa.—The 53rd annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada will be held at Niagara Falls, Ontario, during the week of Sept 12.

Ernest Bevin, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' union, will bring fraternal greetings from the British Trade Union Congress over which he presided last year, while Joseph Kehoe, vice-president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, will officiate in a like capacity for the American Federation of Labor.

Comment On World Events

In Germany, questions of hours of work and wages, which for years have been kept on a very low depression level, are closely bound up with the war economy, says the information service of the foreign bureau of the German trade unions.

The entire economic and financial structure of war prosperity with its vast investments in state enterprises would soon collapse if hours of work and wages could be freely determined by negotiation between the interested parties. The attempt to stabilize prices is not always successful because the prices are naturally dependent on the world market and the substitute materials make things more expensive, since the poorer quality that results necessitates greater consumption, the information service declares.

The workers can only get higher incomes by longer working hours, and through increased production which is still being raised by more efficient methods of work. One of the secret reasons why the economy has not yet collapsed lies in the fact that armament costs are in this way transferred to the shoulders of the masses.

But this is not only a German problem because the workers of other countries are more and more influenced by what is happening in Germany.

If the working capacities of a nation of 75 million are strained to the limit to produce armaments, then the other countries have to introduce similar measures in order to meet the threat with which they are confronted.

France has just given recognition of this danger in striking fashion. The French government has proposed increase of the working week from 40 hours to 48, especially in the national defense industries, and has told the people that the 40-hour week is detrimental to the safety and prosperity of the nation under present circumstances.

Hours of work must be increased, Premier Daladier says, to meet competition with other countries in which no limit is set on industrial activity. Thus a backward step is proposed in France because another great nation is making everything subordinate to preparation for war.

* * *

All countries are under great pressure to protect themselves when the extension of hours of work in Germany affects their own economic situation. In that way Germany intrudes on other countries through the laws of international trade, and no aprt of economic life is safe from this danger.

Reports about wages and working hours in Germany are therefore more than just a description of conditions in Germany. They should be carefully followed by the working class in other countries because in a way they determine the measures that should be taken to protect social conditions and social progress in the rest of the world against the national socialist danger, European labor is pointing out.

Physicians Inaugurate Group Medical Service Plan

Denver.—The Denver Medical society has inaugurated a plan providing for low-cost group medical service similar in some respects to the Washington, D. C., experiment in group medical care which drew condemnation from the American Medical association as a move to "socialize medicine."

The plan, to be offered through a centralized medical bureau to be set up by the society, will allow persons or families to make regular advance payments for which, when an emergency arises, they will be given the previously-fixed amount of medical care without additional cost.

Colonial IS Good BREAD

IT BELONGS IN YOUR ICEBOX AT HOME

You enjoy ice-cold Coca-Cola every place else; why not at home, too. The whole family will welcome its pure refreshment. Get a few bottles or a case (24 bottles) from your favorite dealer.

Chattanooga Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
INCORPORATED

Delicious and Refreshing

SR-300-8

Cooks' and Waiters' Scraps

Louise Tinker, Correspondent

There has been a wedding in the ranks of the culinary workers. We told you there would be early in the fall. Here are the details: Miss [illegible] M. [illegible] and George Williams were married on Saturday evening, July 30. They're residing on Chickamauga avenue.

* * *

We're writing from home this time. I should have said from under the [illegible] in a downtown beauty shop. Yes, they advertise in The Labor World.

* * *

Don't forget that the Glasgow Tavern is nonunion. This eating establishment is being picketed every day.

* * *

Mrs. Louise Petty came over to Knoxville to visit us over the week-end. Miss [illegible] Tate accompanied Mrs. Petty home.

* * *

The [illegible] sandwich shop is a union house.

* * *

And, by the way, folks, have you noticed that the Frosty Mug is now advertising in The Labor World? It is a union house. We're mighty proud of our union restaurants who are advertising in our labor paper.

* * *

There is one young man in the labor movement over in Knoxville who did smoke a popular nonunion brand of cigarettes. When we discovered this we begged him to buy with the label. We said please and pretty please. We are so glad to tell you that there has been a conversion—henceforth this young labor leader will smoke Raleighs.

* * *

Too, he is saving the coupons for your correspondent.

* * *

Have you bought your Labor day badge yet? There's no time like the present, you know.

* * *

[illegible] Williams' restaurant is a union house.

Q.—How can a person determine when leap years will occur?

A. Every year exactly divisible by four is a leap year, unless it ends in two ciphers, as 1900. In the latter case only years exactly divisible by 400 are leap years.

* * *

Greetings Organized Labor!

The LEADER

Home of Union Label Goods at Low Prices

433 Market Street

AFL Challenges Labor Board Order

Claims Authority Was Exceeded in Pacific Coast Longshoremen's Case; Board's Decision Will Be Appealed to U. S. Court Unless Reversed.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Joseph Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Union, have directed Joseph A. Padway, counsel for the Federation, to institute proceedings before the National Labor Relations Board and in the courts to secure a reversal of the decision of the board making the C. I. O. Longshoremen's Union the sole bargaining agency for longshoremen on the Pacific Coast, according to a statement issued by the American Federation of Labor here.

Mr. Padway served upon the board a motion for a rehearing and demanded that the decree entered in this case be set aside. If the board denies the motion, it was asserted that Padway will promptly file appeal in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to have the decree reviewed and reversed.

Board's Power Questioned

"The American Federation of Labor," the statement said, "is greatly disturbed over the extraordinary powers assumed by the board in constituting a large geographical area, beyond the boundaries of one state and embracing thousands of workers of numerous employers and affiliated with different unions, as a single unit for the purpose of collective bargaining.

"The American Federation of Labor takes the position that this is an unwarranted assumption of power, contrary to the National Labor Relations Act, which would in many instances deny to A. F. of L. employees who are in the majority in a specified local union, the right to select A. F. of L. unions as their bargaining agent.

"The decree of the Board has the effect in this case of disestablishing A. F. of L. unions by denying their members the right to bargain through their unions, although in a majority."

Padway Outlines Legal Situation

The A. F. of L. statement included the following explanation by Mr. Padway of the appeal filed by him, outlining the legal situation:

"If the precedent established by the board in this case is to remain the board may deal similarly with the steel industry, the automobile industry, the lumber industry, the clothing industry, the metal trades indusry. Groups of employers and employees in a large geographical area will be designated as a single unit, thus denying the right of self-organization and free choice of representatives by majorities in single plants and separate units.

"It is no justification for the board to impose such a unit upon employees and employers on the basis that the employers and employees involved have bargained along similar lines in the past.

"The situation is quite different when employers and employees and their unions by agreement among themselves connstitute such a unit for the purpose of collective bargaining. It is quite common for a number of unions affiliated with the A. F. of L., as for instance, the Metal Trades, to join in one council and to bargain with a number of employers as one group respecting wages, hours and working conditions.

"It will be found, however, that the agreement to do so is unanimous and voluntary on the part of the employers and the employees and their unions, and no organization and no individual employer is compelled to join in with the others.

"Likewise, when a number of employers and a number of unions agree to bargain as one, every union maintains its autonomy and existence. No agreement of this type is ever entered into which results in denying to any single union the right to bargain on behalf of the majority and no union is disestablished by the joint agreement.

Decision Held Unlawful

"In this decision of the board the decree is compulsory as to all employers in the group and binding on all unions no matter where located even though they have an overwhelming majority of all employes in the locality as members in the union. For instance, the Longshoremen in the City of Tacoma are members of the A. F. of L. By the decree of the board these employees must be bargained for by the CIO.

"The mere statement of the principle proves its injustice and there is no doubt as to its unlawfulness. Therefore, the compulsory decree will be resisted and will be fought through to a final conclusion."

Word comes from the other side of the earth that the Dominions do not like the tory regime in Britain, and that New Zealand's high commissioner in London has protested every move of that government in the crises of Ethiopia, Spain, Austria and Czechoslovakia. New Zealand, with the lowest nifant death rate in the world, always has been progressive.

People and Spots in the Late News

BOTH "ON THE SPOT" . . . Thomas E. (Racket-Buster) Dewey (left), New York district attorney, shown entering Supreme Court building, is fighting legal battle of career in attempt to prove connections of Tammany Leader James J. Hines (right) with "numbers" racket run by late mobster, Dutch Schultz.

DON'T MUFF THIS ONE . . . For fashion critics heartily approved this scarab fine wool suit trimmed with sheared beaver. Self bows tie at collar and belt and two wide shirred bands of matching crepe are set into top part of dress underneath.

CAMERA CATCHES DIRECT HIT . . . This rare photo was taken from aboard British destroyer whose Union Jack flies in right foreground, as merchantman, identity unrevealed, was bombed by airmen above harbor of Valencia, held by Spanish loyalists.

ANOTHER DIRECT HIT! . . . Umpire "Beans" Reardon assumed peace-maker's role just in time to catch in "bread basket" a punch aimed by Atwood (left) of Phils at Bartell (right) of Giants, as fists instead of baseballs flew in N. Y. Polo Grounds baseball game.

"ROCKING CHAIR" PILOT . . . Leroy Latimer affectionately pats tire which helped land him safely in New York after first flight, although he is credited with 18,000 "perfect landings". He pilots unique airplane tire-testing machine in B. F. Goodrich laboratories at Akron, O., but he'd never been up before.

SEES IMPROVED CARS . . . Better visibility is in store for motorists, according to Michael A. Connor, Connecticut motor vehicle commissioner, who announced automotive centers informed him new 1939 models will provide 5 to 25 per cent more windshield and window area. He said press and car manufacturers cooperated in pointing way.

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A LABOR DAY MESAGE

From

HAROLD B. BUTLER

Director of the International Labor Office, Geneva.

In spite of the troubles and uncertainties of the moment, I think there is reason for viewing the future with courage and confidence. Although the last year has seen another recession, another turn in the cycle of prosperity and depression, everything seems to point to it being shorter and shallower than the slump of 1929-32. Many countries have been little affected by it, and even in those which have been hit most there are signs of recovery setting in.

I am glad to think that the relations between the International Labor Organization and the United States have become closer every year. We were happy to welcome the Secretary of Labor at this year's session of the International Labor Conference and were heartened by the news of the ratification of five Maritime Conventions by the United States. But the clearest proof of the big part which the United States is now playing in the world-wide Organization is the appointment of an American, Mr. John G. Winant, as the new Director of the International Labor Office. Mr. Winant will succeed me when I leave at the end of the year. No one could ask for a better successor, and I am glad to think that he will take office at a time when the prestige and standing of the International Labor Organization were never higher.

Among the many regrets which I feel at leaving the office, none is keener than the loss of official contacts with American labor, at whose hands I have received so much help, hospitality and friendliness. I am hoping, however, not to lose touch with the United States, or with my many friends in the labor ranks there, while in the new job which I am taking up in England.

Senator Norris Urges Felix Frankfurter For Supreme Court

WAUPACA, Wis. — Senator George W. Norris has recommended that President Roosevelt appoint Felix Frankfurter to the United States Supreme Court to succeed the late Justice Benjamin Cardozo.

His recommendation was made in a statement issued at his summer home here.

Frankfurter has been a close friend of the President since they sat together on the Labor Policies Board during the World War. He is regarded as one of the country's greatest experts on the science of government and law. He declined an appointment to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court in 1932.

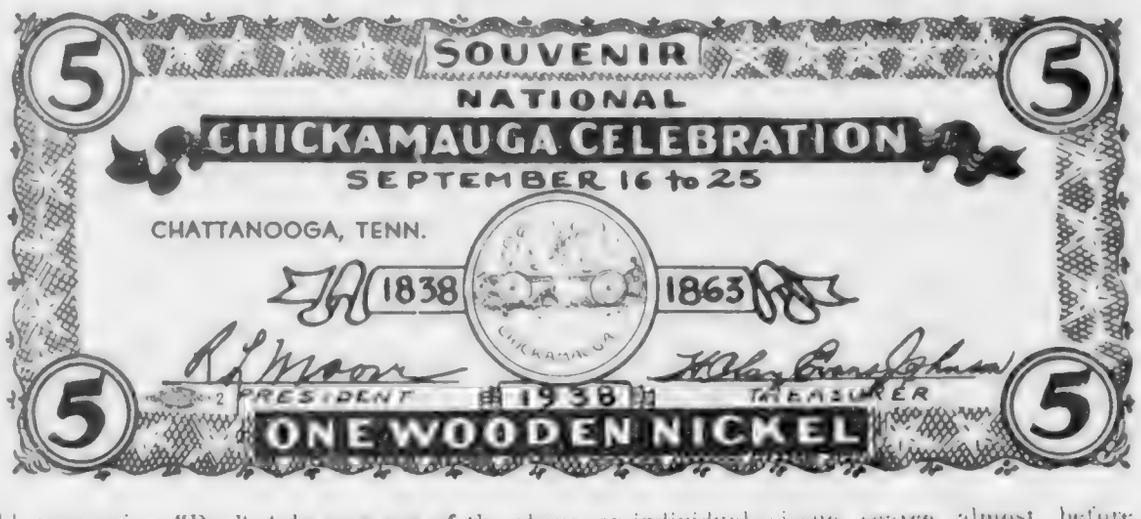
Science Marches On.

Cod liver oil, that sine qua non of baby's diet, isn't what it's been cracked up to be as a vitamin source, according to recent experiments made at the bureau of fisheries.

The liver oil of salmon has better than seven times more Vitamin A; of swordfish, 100 times more of both A and D; of black sea bass, 50 times more D and 300 times more A; and of tuna, 300 times more A and 500 more D!

If anyone comes along now and disillusions us about cow's milk, we'll stop believing in Santa Claus.

Chickamauga Celebration "Wooden Nickels" Union-Made



The old expression "Don't take any wooden nickels" is no longer the favorite by-word in Chattanooga. Now it's "Have you got a Wooden Nickel?"

It all came about through the efforts of the Chickamauga Celebration Commission to publicize the celebration, which commemorates the 75th anniversary of the battles of Chattanooga, Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain, the centennial of Chattanooga, and the character and history of the Cherokee Indians.

Wooden Nickels have been issued in series, each series commemorating one of the above, or individuals connected with one of the above episodes, and other objects of historical importance to Chattanooga. For instance, John Ross, soldiers of the Confederacy and the U. S. of Civil War days arm in arm, a Cherokee Indian, Brainerd Mission, The General, etc.

The current issue, which is almost sold out, is the Chickamauga issue, printed in a bright red ink, indicative of the red blood that flowed so freely over Chickamauga Battlefield. Each issue is printed in a different color ink. The demand for "sets" is making each issue scarce almost before it is placed on sale.

Wooden Nickels are being produced in the plant of the Angel Printing company, and bear the union label. Henry L. Morris, chairman of the committee handling the distribution of Wooden Nickels, is a member of Pressmen's local No. 165.

Wooden Nickels, while costing 5c each, are fully redeemable up to noon Monday, Sept. 19, 1938, at celebration headquarters, Eighth and Cherry streets. They may be obtained from many Chattanooga merchants, both down-town and in suburban sections.

Labor Day Message From Sec. of Labor Frances Perkins

"Wage-earners of the United States can celebrate Labor day with assurances that their welfare will be promoted, their working conditions improved and their opportunities for profitable employment advanced as a result of passage of the fair labor standards act, the social security act and the national labor relations act, three outstanding laws enacted since March, 1933.

"Marked economic gains have been made which have benefited not only workers but employers and investors as well in the last five and a half years. Weekly factory pay rolls rose from $77,083,000 in March, 1933, to $137,162,000 in July, 1938, a gain of $60,079,000, and in the same period there was an advance in a nonagricultural employment from 25,946,000 to 31,769,000, rise of 5,823,000. Building construction went up from $24,100,000 in March, 1933, to $182,900,000 in July, 1938, an increase of $158,800,000.

"Such advances as these have been in the interest of the well-being of all Americans. They have been accompanied by a feeling of greater security for the future on the part of the worker and his family, thanks to the legislation designed to protect that great mass of our people from economic vicissitudes.

"Passage of the fair labor standards act, since the observance of Labor day, 1937, should be a source of satisfaction to wage-earners and employers all over the country. Putting a floor under wages, a ceiling over hours of work and ending child labor in industries engaged in interstate commerce, it will be the means of increasing the purchasing power of millions of workers in the years to come. This in turn will benefit employers, investors and farmers. The act will also serve as a protection to that great majority of employers who want to maintain decent standards but have been at the mercy of price-cutting competitors in the past.

"It is a pleasure to report such progress to the workers of America upon the day which is so much theirs and to assure them that the United States department of labor, established by the congress to foster, promote and develop the welfare of the wage-earners of the United States, to improve their working conditions and to advance their opportunities for profitable employment, will continue to fulfill its duty in their interest and in that of the nation."

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LABOR DAY 1938

By GEORGE L. GOOGE

Labor day, nineteen hundred thirty-eight, finds the American Federation of Labor more firmly implanted upon southern soil than ever before. It is equally true that the principles, policies and purposes of the American Federation of Labor are more deeply loved by the hosts of labor in the south than ever before. And just as these statements are true, so it is true that the A. F. of L. is held in higher esteem by the public in the south than ever before.

There are good and sufficient reasons why these facts are discernable at this time. During the past year and a half more than 500 new local unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor have been organized and chartered in the southland, while the already established local unions have added many thousands of new members to their ranks. In the course of the A. F. of L.'s activities, hundreds of agreements have been obtained for the workers in industries, providing increased pay, shorter hours of work and greatly improved working rules.

[illegible] offices of the various federations of labor in the south in the past year and a half. In the course of which the conventions were held in [illegible], Louisiana, Georgia, Arkansas, Tennessee, South Carolina, Mississippi and North Carolina, each showed greatly increased membership, both in affiliated local unions and in membership of those local. Each convention was pronounced the largest and most successful in history. These facts prove conclusively that the American Federation of Labor is more firmly implanted upon southern soil today than ever before.

The matchless loyalty to the labor movement manifested by its members throughout the south, their solidified support of the American Federation of Labor when it was attacked by enemies leading a dual movement, and the sacrificial services rendered the A. F. of L. by the true trades unionists of the south, prove beyond a doubt their deep love for the principles, policies and purposes of this great American Federation of Labor.

The general public has come to recognize the fact that the American Federation of Labor is simply what its name implies—an American federation of the forces of American labor. The people realize for the first time, probably, that the American Federation of Labor has been and is now America's strongest ally and democracy's greatest defender. The public has witnessed the men of the American Federation of Labor standing on the front line trenches, bearing the onrush of the hordes whose leaders boast of our ruin and whose purpose is to destroy the ideals of our fathers.

To the men and women in the ranks of labor belong the glory and the credit for the great advancements made by the American Federation of Labor. The officers of the state federations of labor, the city central labor unions and the local unions, and the membership of these unions, are the ones who constitute the real army of labor. As the southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, I wish to commend the membership of our unions for the glorious fight they have made and the more glorious victory they have won. I congratulate the southland upon having an army of real Americans standing in solid phalanx, such as this great army of American labor, to hold aloft the banner of freedom and lead the fight for the perpetuation of this free country of ours and the preservation of its ideals of democracy.

NLRB Examiner Asks Order Against Ford

Washington.—A national labor relations board examiner has recommended to the board that it order the Ford Motor company to reinstate 400 strikers at its Long Beach, Cal., assembly plant and grant sole bargaining rights to the United Automobile Workers, an affiliate of the CIO.

The examiner, R. N. Denham, ruled that the company had violated the Wagner act by refusing on three different occasions to bargain with the UAW, which, he said, represented a majority of the company's employes.

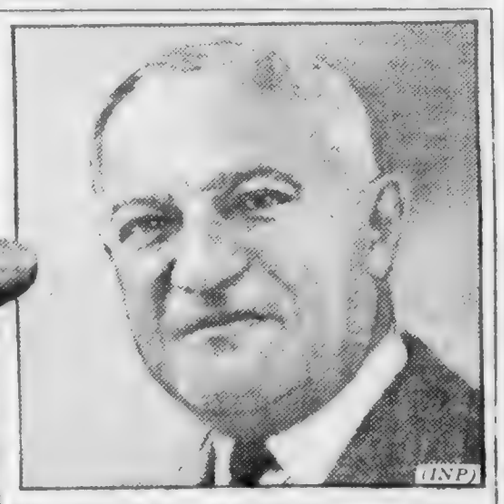
He recommended that the company be required to withdraw all recognition from the unaffiliated independent auto workers as a collective bargaining agency of its workers and "completely disestablish" the organization "as such representative, either in its present form or in any other form identified with or traceable to its present organization, management or administration."

Denham's report marked the fifth Ford case in which either the board itself or one of its examiners had found the company guilty of vialting the labor relations act.

GEORGE L. GOOGE

People and Spots in the Late News

BACK TO EARTH . . . Howard Hughes, millionaire aviator and sportsman, eases his 12-ton transport plane, *New York World's Fair 1939*, onto Floyd Bennett Field, New York, completing speedy around world dash of 3 days, 19 hours, cutting in half Wiley Post's 1933 record.



(INP)

TO SUCCEED CARDOZO? . . . Political rumors were that Sen. Robert F. Wagner, of New York, ardent New Dealer, would be named to Supreme Court vacancy created by death at 68 of Justice Benjaman F. Cardozo. No nomination is likely for some months, for Senate could not ratify before January.

PANDA AND HER PAN . . . Pandora, new baby giant panda at New York's Bronx zoo, amuses daily throngs by clinging to her aluminum feeding pan for dear life; Dr. Charles R. Schroeder, who dictates her diet, won't permit her to eat from any other and when Pandora goes hungry there's panda-monium! →

(Link)

MASK, VEIL UNITE . . . European conditions have made gas masks emergency raiment even of nuns and priests, known for their heroic work in air raids. This London nun is one of many taking British government instruction in control of incendiary bombs and poison gas. →

(Wide World)

PARIS FASHION FLASH . . . New importance given to leather trimmings by French style creators is apparent in this smart ensemble made of two kinds of wool materials in two shades of chamois yellow. Accessories are brown.

REPORTS EMPLOYMENT PICKUP . . . John D. Biggers, President, Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., and administrator national unemployment census for U. S. government last fall, announced company had returned 990 to work in past three months and reopening Rossford, O., plate glass plant would immediately employ 400 more. ←

(INP)

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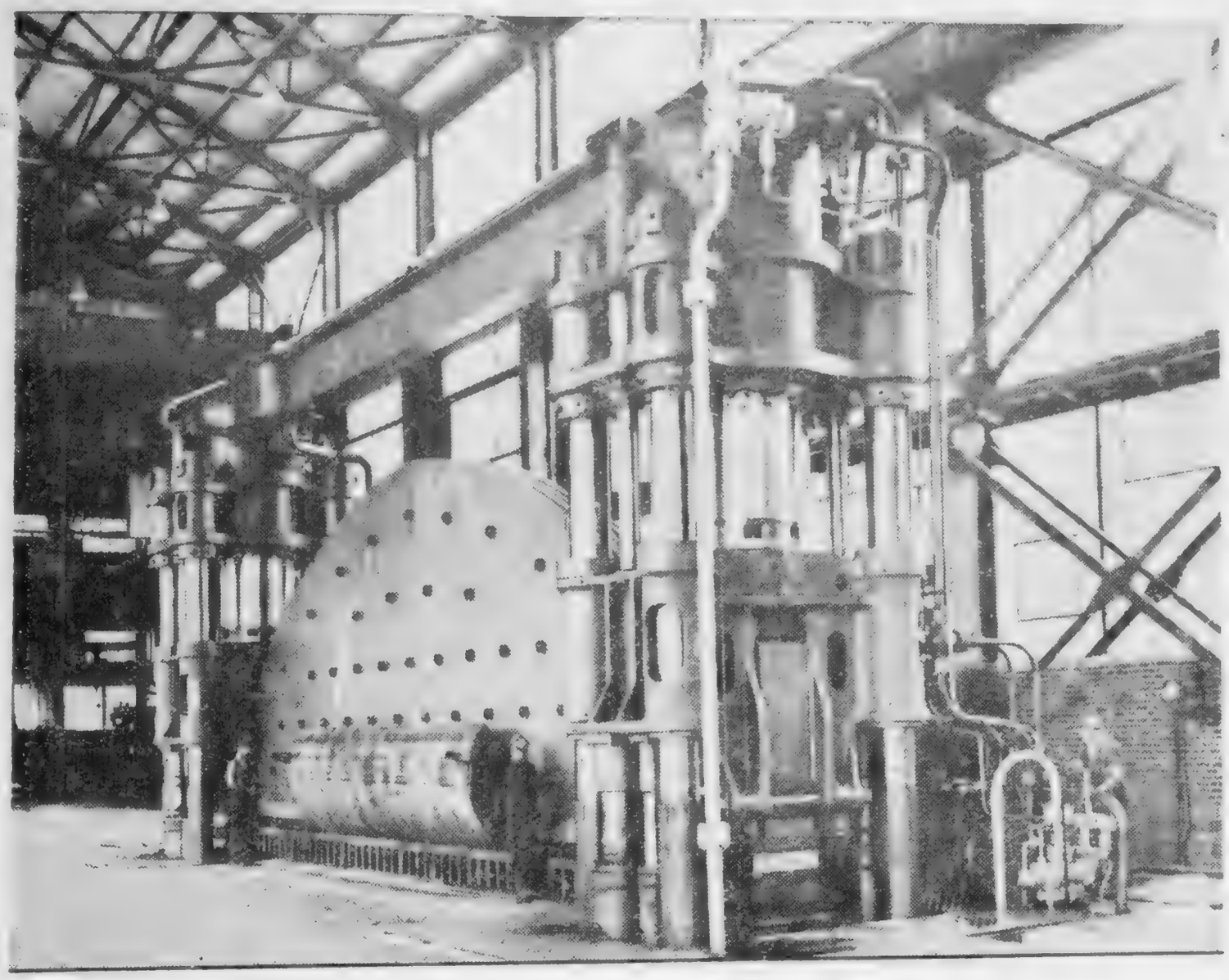

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Southern Labor "Spots"

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[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] headquarters at the Atlanta-Biltmore hotel. Hugh Kilgore, president of Local Union No. 134, presided at the opening session and presented distinguished [illegible] who extended warm words of welcome to delegates and visitors. Gov. E. D. Rivers, Mayor Hartsfield and other Atlanta officials also [illegible] addresses of welcome. President Dewey Johnson of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, and George L. Googe, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, [illegible] welcome to the [illegible].

Fred W. Baer, president of the international association, [illegible] that this is the largest [illegible] by the [illegible] organization [illegible]. He also stated that there had been [illegible] departments throughout the United States and Canada during the past two years [illegible] before in a like period [illegible].

Reports of the international secretary-treasurer, George J. Richardson, showed that ninety new locals have been organized since the last international convention two years ago, and that six [illegible] had been reinstated, showing a net gain of 96 affiliated locals [illegible] the international association since the last convention.

Atlanta is entertaining the delegates in great style, many features having been planned for the pleasure of the visiting delegates and members of their families.

J. F. Watkins, of Birmingham, vice-president of the Twelfth district, is highly pleased with the progress made in the convention, and as the international's board member in the south, is largely responsible for bringing the convention to Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga.—Pamphlets summarizing and explaining the provisions of the "wage and hour law" have been prepared and printed by the American Federation of Labor, and are available to any one interested in the law. All officers of local unions, central bodies and state federations of labor should have this pamphlet and study the provisions of the wage-hour law now in effect. The Atlanta office of the American Federation of Labor will gladly furnish copies to any interested people in the south who request same.

Atlanta, Ga.—The annual convention of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, affiliated with the A. F. of L., is being held this week in Atlanta, with convention headquarters at the Ansley hotel. Fred K. Stephens, of Atlanta, national vice-president in District No. 3, opened the convention Monday morning and extended a welcome to the delegates and visitors, introducing other local leaders who added their words of genuine welcome to the outstanding men and women attending the convention.

[illegible] Marler, president of the [illegible] County Employes' Local No. [illegible]; W. P. Gresham, president of Atlanta City Local No. 4, and Harry L. Monroe, president of Georgia State Local No. 19, delivered addresses of welcome on behalf of the organization in Georgia. Dewey L. Johnson, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, and Charles B. Gramling, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor, welcomed the delegates and visitors on behalf of the labor movement in Atlanta and the state of Georgia.

Arnold S. Zander, national president, was presented to the convention by Chairman Stephens, and officially opened the sessions of the convention. George L. Googe, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, delivered an address to the convention Monday afternoon.

Reports of Secretary-Treasurer Gordon W. Chapman showed that the membership has almost doubled during the past year, with new locals unions being formed in almost every section of the United States. Even more interesting than this great increase in membership is that part of the secretary's report which shows the tremendous advancements gained for membership through the organization. Hours that have been reduced, wage and salary increases, and improved working conditions obtained for the state, county and municipal employes during the year, form a chapter in the report which thrills the membership.

Albert W. Gossett, southern representative of the national organization with headquarters in Atlanta, is being congratulated in the convention on the splendid growth of the organization in the southeast.

The convention committee had prepared an unusual program of entertainment for the delegates and visitors, and all citizens are co-operating in carrying out this program.

Atlanta, Ga.—Labor day will be more generally observed next Monday than in any year since Labor day was first adopted as a holiday, according to reports coming into the Atlanta office of the A. F. of L. Requests for speakers and information about programs planned have literally swamped the office during the past weeks. Elaborate programs have been arranged in practically all cities in the southern states.

Chattanooga will hold much of the spotlight next Monday, because the Labor day speaker assigned to that city is John P. Frey, president of the Metal Trades Department of the A. F. of L. His recent appearance before the congressional committee investigating un-American activities in this country, and his testimony there had made him one of the most widely discussed men in the United States.

George L. Googe will be Labor day speaker at Columbus, Ga. Paul J. Aymon has been assigned to Florence, Ala. James F. Barrett will speak at Tuscaloosa, Ala. E. E. McDaniel, of the Common and Construction Laborers' International, is to speak at Anniston, Ala. S. E. Roper, of Birmingham, will speak at Daytona Beach, Fla. C. M. Fox will be speaker at Augusta, Ga. W. B. Jarvis, of Savannah, has been assigned to Beaufort, S. C.

Cornelius Maiden, the colored organizer for the A. F. of L. in the south, is to address the colored National Baptist Association in session at St. Louis, Mo.

Cedar Point, O.—The membership in the American Federation of Teachers, an affiliate of the A. F. of L., has more than doubled in the past two years, as shown in reports made here at the annual national convention of the teachers last week. Action was taken to extend organizing activities among the school teachers of the south, and much activity along this line is scheduled for the coming year.

A feature of the convention was an address by George L. Googe, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, who came as the personal representative of President William Green, and addressed the convention on behalf of the executive council of the A. F. of L.

Beaufort, S. C.—For the first time in the history of the city Beaufort will stage a Labor day celebration, it is announced by C. E. Blume, chairman of the Labor day committee. The American Federation of Labor and the South Carolina State Federation of Labor have been requested to send representatives to the celebration. It is said that good peakers will be assigned to Beaufort and every assistance possible lent to the unionists of the city to make the Labor day celebration an event long to be remembered.

Atlanta, Ga.—George L. Googe has been designated by President Green, of the American Federation of Labor, to head the southern division of the newly formed National Council of Textile Unions of the A. F. of L. President Green is acting chairman of the national council. Francis P. Fenton has been named as head of the New England division of the national council.

Organization of textile local unions has been carried on quietly, yet most effectively throughout the south, and announcement by the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. that a National Council of Textile Unions has been formed, thus placing the textile workers under direct charter from and the direction of the American Federation of Labor, is most pleasing to the textile workers.

In announcing the creation of the the National Council in the textile industry, Mr. Green said:

"The recent rapid growth of textile workers' unions within the ranks of the American Federation of Labor has made necessary the formation of the national council, representing the workers in this industry. The purpose of the national council is to consolidate the outstanding gains made by the American Federation of Labor in the organization of textile workers to launch a new nationwide organizing drive among the workers throughout the industry. The council will serve to unify and strengthen the efforts of individual local unions affiliated with the federation, will serve the unions as a clearing house for information, and will offer a basis for joint action and representation in furthering the common interests in the textile workers on a nationwide scale.

"The record of union contracts recently negotiated by the American Federation of Labor affiliates in the textile industry have demonstrated the effectiveness of these unions in securing better wages and better working conditions for the textile workers. The national council, patterned after the council established by the federation in a number of other industries, will make possible even more rapid progress than has been shown in the past.

"The New England division of the national council, to be headed by Francis P. Fenton, will have its headquarters at Boston, Mass. The southern division of the council, headed by George L. Googe, will maintain its offices in Atlanta, Ga.

Savannah, Ga.—An international closed shop agreement was signed here last week between the Steel Products company, of this city, and the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers. C. F. Strickland, of Atlanta, and Stanley Rounds, of Knoxville, representatives of the international union, with the assistance of W. L. Ferrell, president of the Savannah Building Trades council, negotiated the agreement with the company officials. The company is one of the largest of its kind in the country, its business connections reaching throughout the United States and Canada.

Representatives Rounds and Strickland also negotiated a closed shop agreement with the Artley Construction company, of this city, it being one of the largest contracting firms in the south. Union members were immediately put to work on the building being erected by the Artley company for the Dixie Asphalt and Roofing company. President Ferrell also assisted in these negotiations.

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Everybody knows "Hob" Davis and his friendship for organized labor.

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NATIONAL COUNCIL OF TEXTILE UNIONS FORMED BY A. F. OF L.

Green Says Large Increase in Unions of Textile Workers in the American Federation of Labor Requires a Medium for Joint Action Which the New Group Will Provide.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—William Green, president of the A. F. of L., announced the establishment of a National Council of Textile Unions of the American Federation of Labor. He appointed Francis P. Fenton, New England representative of the Federation, to head the New England division of the council, and George L. Googe, southern representative of the A. F. of L., to head the southern division of the council. Mr. Green will act as chairman of the council.

In announcing the creation of the National Council in the textile industry Mr. Green said:

"The recent rapid growth of the Textile Workers' Unions within the ranks of the American Federation of Labor has made necessary the formation of the National Council, representative of the workers in this industry.

"The purpose of the National Council is to consolidate the outstanding gains made by the American Federation of Labor in the organization of textile workers and to launch a new nation-wide organizing drive among the workers throughout the industry.

"The Council will unify and strengthen the efforts of individual local unions affiliated with the Federation, will serve the unions as a clearing house for information, and will offer a basis for joint action and representation in furthering the common interests of the textile workers on a nation-wide scale.

"The record of union contracts recently negotiated by the American Federation of Labor affiliates in the textile industry have demonstrated the effectiveness of these unions in securing better wages and better working conditions for the textile workers. The National Council, patterned after the councils established by the Federation in a number of other industries, will make possible even more rapid progress than has been shown in the past.

"The New England Division of the National Council, to be headed by Francis P. Fenton, will have its headquarters at Boston, Massachusetts. The Southern Division of the Council, headed by George L. Googe, will maintain its offices in Atlanta, Ga."

AFL Council Considers Questions of Importance

Changes in Labor Relations Act, Social Security Act and Wages and Hours Act Scheduled for Recommendation.

Atlantic City, N. J.—The quarterly meeting of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor opened at the Hotel Ambassador here with some of the most important questions affecting the organized labor movement scheduled for consideration and action.

Members of the Executive Council are elated over the substantial increase in A. F of L. membership during the last year despite the business depression. Although the exact membership figures will not be available until the convention meets Oct. 3, it is estimated they will be much larger than 3,271,000 dues-paying members reported to the last convention, as well as a large number of members who do not pay dues.

With regard to the secessionists in the committee for industrial organization, recent events in the political field where indorsement by the CIO of candidates in the primaries has been the "kiss of death" and indorsement by the American Federation of Labor has brought victory are definite indication of the suspicion with which the public regards the political activities of John L. Lewis and his satellites. In the organization field, the dissension that is taking place in the CIO ranks compared with the unity that animates the unions in the American Federation of Labor is an added proof that the position of the A. F. of L. in its controversy with the CIO is solidly based on reason and justice.

Turning to the legislative field, the Executive Council will make definite recommendations toward changing the provisions of the social security act so that its benefits will apply to some economic groups now barred, including agricultural workers and all employes in workshops, mills, mines and factories. In addition, greater simplification and elimination of red tape in connection with the various social security measures will be sought.

With regard to the federal wages and hours law, the Executive Council will outline the amendments the American Federation of Labor supports to bring it up to the standards fixed by the federation, with emphasis laid upon the elimination of geographical differentials.

Finally, the council will take definite action to recommend changes in the national labor relations act to limit the powers of the national labor relations board so that it will be an impartial tribunal instead of a body biased against the American Federation of Labor and in favor of the committee for industrial organization.

The Executive Council consists of President William Green, Secretary-Treasurer Frank Morrison, and the following vice-presidents: Frank Duffy, T. A. Rickert, Matthew Woll, John Coefield, Arthur C. Wharton, Joseph N. Weber, G. M. Bugniazet, George M. Harrison, Daniel T. Tobin, Harry C. Bates, Edward J. Gainor, W. D. Mahon, Felix H. Knight, George E. Browne and Edward W. Flore.

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JOHN P. BURKE.....President-Secretary
Fort Edward, N. Y.

Food Merchants Boost Prices, Perkins Says

Washington.—The power of merchants, landlords and other owners of the necessaries of life to reduce the living standards of working men and women by boosting the prices of goods required in order to live is strikingly revealed in the report by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins showing that living costs for families of wage-earners and low salaried workers in thirty-two large cities were increased 0.4 per cent during the quarter ended June 15.

The food merchants were especially successful in price boosting. In fifty-one cities they advanced the average price of food products as a whole 2 per cent from March 15 to June 15. In the fields of fresh fruits and vegetables they hit the top by raising prices 15.3 per cent during the three-months' period.

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$1.50 WEEKLY

George Berry Says WPA Was Used to Defeat Him In Tennessee Primary

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Works Progress Administration was used to defeat him in the recent Tennessee Democratic senatorial primary, Senator George L. Berry, on effort, asserted in charges filed with Chairman Sheppard of the Senate committee investigating campaign expenditures.

Tennessee WPA employes were assessed $125,000 in the campaign, Senator Berry declared, asserting that the Tennessee primary involved the "worst kind of gutter politics."

Berry was defeated by Tom Stewart, supported by the Shelby (Memphis) county machine of E. H. Crump.

Berry charged that "thousands of men and women . . . presented themselves to the primary booths, prepared to give vote to support the candidates as requested under the law, but were denied this privilege" and refused permission to vote.

He named Col. Harry S. Berry, state WPA administrator, and Ramsay Ulp, assistant administrator of being in the "the campaign headquarters of the machine bosses in Memphis, in which Stewart was a participant."

Coercion in Washington Charged

Berry suggested that Colonel Berry and Ulp be placed under oath and asked about the $125,000. He directed attention of the committee to the fact that solicitations and purchases were made in the city of Washington among Tennessee employed in the federal service both in and out of the civil service category."

"Visits were made by persons to these workers and the threat of coercion and intimidation was employed in order to secure money, all of which were used in the Democratic primary in behalf of the Crump ticket among which one was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the senatorship of the United States," Berry said.

He accused the WPA in Tennessee of "selecting persons to accept positions with the WPA who were not in need of employment and who were not subject to relief, but who possessed certain political influences."

"The primary purpose," Berry asserted, "was to gather the influential having political status in Tennessee into a conspiracy to abridge the free and unhampered expression of the people . . . all at the expense of the taxpayers . . ."

WPA Lists Expanded

Berry said that in July "many thousands of men were placed on relief and among them great numbers were placed upon the lists of persons."

"This was when the WPA adjusted wages and expanded its activities in a dozen southern states," he said.

"We could perhaps understand this if the gigantic expansion of WPA projects in Tennessee occurred in the frigid winter months of the year," Berry said. "But it so happened that the expansion of the relief personnel and the reliefers occurred in the month of July during the heat of a so-called democratic primary. . . ."

"Immediately prior to the primary . . . WPA checks were sent to Tennessee and received by persons who had not contributed nor had been previously employed in WPA duties and activities. . . ."

(One of a series of at-home helps for health and beauty)

For All Fond Fathers

How about a family picnic in the country? There's such a spirit of high adventure to be had in the open spaces . . . Following the banks of a wandering stream; loafing along some half-hidden bypath. Or searching for one of the "Indian trails" you favored as a boy.

Besides the fun in such a frolic for the whole family, the fresh air and exercise likely will give you an appetite you'd forgotten could exist . . . By lunch time the entire party will be ready to light into the basket that only Mother can fill . . . And the thermos of pure city water is protection against unsafe wells or springs — as well as "thirst aid" all along the way.

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Naming of Negroes To Wage-Hour Act Boards Is Urged

New York City.—Appointment of colored people to the national and local administrative boards which will be set up to administer the federal wages and hours bill was urged upon Administrator Elmer F. Andrews, administrator of the law, by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In a letter addressed to Andrews, William Pickens, director of branches for the association, said:

"If these colored workers are to be included, for the sake of the entire program, some special attention will have to be given to the local administration of that law in the ex-slave states."

Asserting that "wages and hours discrimination" against colored workers will, in the final analysis, stop effective operation of the law, Pickens said that the only effective guarantee against discrimination is "that colored men should be members of the local committees which administer this law."

"We should start," he advised the administrator, "by setting them a good example: by putting Negroes in positions in the national administration of this law. Then we should require that local administration include Negro workers on the basis of their percentage of the whole number of workers."

MORE CARS

Detroit.—If the present automobile ownership ration in the United States of one car to every five persons continues until 1980, there will be 5,500,000 more cars. The population of the United States will reach 158,335,000 in 1980, according to the National Resources Board.

RETAIL CLERKS' SHOP CARD

The store Card of the Retail Clerks International Protective Association is prominently displayed in stores where Retail Clerks are employed who are members of this organization. When making purchases of Union-labeled goods insist that the clerk selling the same shall have a card of membership in this organization. The Store Card is printed on a rose-colored background.

The Retail Clerks' Store Card is granted only to those merchants entering into a Trade Union agreement with their organization, and the demand for this Card will mean the services of Union Clerks who will advance the sale of Label products at every opportunity.

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PHOTO-ENGRAVERS UNION PAYS MILLION DOLLARS ANNUALLY TO IDLE MEMBERS

Houston, Tex.—The importance which national and international unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor attach to protecting their members from suffering because of lack of employment is revealed in the report of the officers of the International Photo-Engravers Union to its 39th annual convention here that the union pays its out-of-work members approximately $1,000,000 per year in unemployment benefits, the significance of which is recognized when considering that photo engraving is a small industry, and that although more than 95 per cent organized, the union is composed of but 10,000 members.

In addition to unemployment benefits the union carries on a considerable number of other welfare activities, including sickness and death benefits.

Reports of the officers indicated that approximately 25 per cent of the members are at present employed on a 35-hour week standard, 45 per cent on a 37½-hour week, and the balance on a 40-hour basis. Approximately 90 per cent have secured a five-day week.

Pittsburgh Wins Labor Day Talk by Morrison

Address Will Be Broadcast Over NBC Blue Network.

Washington.—Frank Morrison, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, will deliver his Labor Day address at Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, Sept. 5, at a celebration sponsored by the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union. The address will be delivered at South Park at 3:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, and will be broadcast over the Blue network of the National Broadcasting system.

The South Park event will be preceded by a grand parade of Pittsburgh trade unions starting at 10:00 A. M.

A large number of AFL unions from surrounding towns will participate in the Pittsburgh celebration.

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Dr. Jerome Davis Again Heads Teachers' Union

CEDAR POINT, O.—Dr. Jerome Davis, former Yale University professor, was re-elected president of the American Federation of Teachers for a third term at the organization's twenty-second annual convention here.

The federation elected the New York organizer by 92 votes over Lucile Horsch, of Chicago. A Chicago man, backing Miss Horsch, had sought to defeat Davis and his slate. The vote was Davis, 366; Horsch, 274.

The delegates adopted resolutions supporting the Loyalist cause in Spain, asking the Pennsylvania legislature to kill a bill for immediate dismissal of married women teachers and urging the Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor to settle their differences.

More than 500 delegates, from 250 communities, attended the convention. Membership has more than doubled in the last two years officers reported.

Speakers included Mrs. Elsie B. Parker, president of the National Teachers' Union of Great Britain, who was a fraternal delegate representing the 150,000 members of her union.

A. F. of L. Finds Employment Gaining

Washington, D. C.—Latest unemployment reports of the American Federation of Labor estimates June unemployment at 11,445,454, highest since January, 1935, but reports from trade unions since June indicate an increase in employment. Trade union members have reported increasing employment ever since March this year, although in industry as a whole definite jobs increases have not yet appeared, the Federation says.

"Although it is still too early to say that business has definitely turned upward, the increasing reports of growing business confidence, larger sales, and price improvement all add to the evidence shown by the rising trade union employment," the federation comments.

"Barring some unexpected reversal, business should be better by fall. Employment gains are awaited by industrial buyers, who will not place advance orders until they are sure consumer income is high enough to buy the goods."

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Nashville Plumber Heads Tennessee Federation Labor

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Federation Head

GERALD FOLEY

Gerald Foley, member of the Nashville Plumbers' union, has made a good leader of the Tennessee Federation of Labor for the last two terms. He was originally elevated to the position of president at the Jackson convention of 1936, and at the Johnson City convention last June he was elected without opposition.

Mr. Foley also serves as business agent for his local, and between these two duties and his work in the Nashville Building Trades Council he has been as busy as the well known one-armed paperhanger.

Brother Foley's history in the Tennessee labor movement has been a good one, and one of the reasons for the respect held by the Tennessee Federation of Labor from other interests is based on the type of men as Gerald Foley.

Business Gains Continue, Reserve Board Reports

Washington.—The nation moved ward toward recovery during July and early August, contrary to the usual seasonal slump for the period, the federal reserve board reports.

The September issue of the federal reserve bulletin, noting an optimistic outlook, said that volume of industrial production spurted from 77 per cent of the 1923-25 average in June to 83 per cent in July, and that the gains continued through the first three weeks of August.

On another front, the securities and exchange commission reported that sales on all registered stock exchanges boomed to $1,778,743.356 during July, an increase of 84.9 per cent over June and 25.6 per cent over Judy, 1937. Stock sales totaled $1,621,335, a 92.5 per cent jump over June, while bond transactions were valued at $157,369,-, a 51.5 per cent increase.

Will Learn to Cook.

"Rise every morning," a magistrate advised a man in court, with the fixed determination to make your wife realize that you are master of the house and see what happens."

We know what will happen. He'll have to get his own breakfast.

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Convict Held Entitled to Out of Work Benefits Prior to Incarceration

Albany, N. Y.—To John J. Haley, Jr. convict at Attica prison, New York state, will pay any unemployment insurance benefits to which he may be entitled for unemployment prior to his arrest and jailing.

Haley may not claim benefits, however, for his "unemployment" while in custody.

This question, clarified by officials of the division of placement and unemployment insurance, state department of labor, was raised in Binghampton in connection with Haley's claim to benefits in spite of his incarceration. A former tailor's helper, Haley was sentenced June 1 to serve from 15 years ot life. He was convicted as a fourth offender on a third degree burglary indictment, after he and two companions broke into a Binghampton store.

At the time of his arrest, Haley claims, unemployment insurance benefits for previous weeks were due him. This case is similar to a number that have arisen since the first of the year, it was said. In each case, the test of an eligible applicant's right to benefits for any particular week is whether during that week he was (a) totally unemployed, and (b) capable of and available for employment.

"Haley cannot under any circumstances receive benefits for any of the weeks he has been in custody," it was said, "because he has not been 'available for employment.' However, he may, while incustody, receive overdue benefits for weeks prior to his incarceration."

July Job Placements In Gain Over June

Washington.—Public employment officesmade 226,855 job placements in July, of which 156,042 were with private employers, Secretary of Labor Perkins announces.

She said the daily rate of private placements was 1.7 per cent higher than in June, and that this was the first time since 1935 when an increase in the daily rate has been noted from June to July.

Gains in the rate of private placements were reported in thirty-one states.

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Take It or Leave It

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources
CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

To the ordinary man on the street, "revolution" is a scareword. To the more radically minded it is one of the holy words without which he cannot do his regular thinking.

The form of the word comes from the mechanical world, where it just refers to and describes the familiar motion of wheels—turning over, again and again. Since we are not well supplied with words for all sorts of thinking, we take these mechanical words and apply them to psychological, social, political conceptions. The results are, of course, somewhat misleading.

Americans ought to be used to revolutions by this time. We even have the Daughters of the Revolution, one of the spiffiest and stiffest of our high-brow sets, to whom any suggestion of social or political change is anathema.

We could not very well help starting our history with a revolution, but the "Daughters" have transmogrified all that into something sweetly traditional, ladylike and holy.

* * *

Oh, well, we shall be having some more of them, but they probably will not be of the old European type, with barricades in the streets, and the like.

When we have folks shot down in the streets nowadays, it is usually just a bunch of gunmen broken loose, either on their own job of sticking up a bank, or in the employ of some steel or other corporation trying to scare off wives and children of strikers.

Socialists, and now the communists, used to have the idea of a world-revolution, which was quite the biggest thing you could think of up to that time. Anything they could conjure up was probably not to be compared with the present horrible mess in China.

But the general idea, based upon the thought that economic freedom was impossible in any one country unless all other countries had the same, has pretty well broken down now, especially in Russia—supposedly the headquarters now of all laboratory practice in that direction.

* * *

But some of our statesmen are still watching the bogeyman of this ghost, and seem not to understand the impossibility of starting any revolutions in this country over something which happened in Russia in 1917 and the years following.

Still others, notably some of our single-track minded industrial managers, seem not to understand that they have been furnishing the makings of a real uprising, aiming at changing some of their practices.

Liberty is not just the French lady wearing a red beret. It is something which comes to people's minds under many circumstances. In this country just now, liberty for the mass of the working people represents the right to organize their own unions without any butting in from the boss or his stooges.

Whenever people have thought it necessary to have the barricade and battle program in their struggles for liberty, always it became necessary afterwards to sit down in cool blood around a table, or something, and work out the details of how it would work.

In this country, we have been trying to do the round-table stuff before the barricades became necessary. That is the meaning of the Wagner labor act.

And just as soon as the Girdlers and Fords and their like get it through their heads that the revolution has already taken place and they will have to catch up with the procession, we shall go on quietly, practicing the motions which are necessary to the realization of our little revolutionary idea of the freedom of labor.

OVER 40,000,000 SEEK TO REGISTER FOR OLD-AGE INSURANCE BENEFITS

Washington.—With 40,097,446 applicants for old-age insurance account numbers on file as of July 31, the social security board reports that it certified for payment during twenty-five working days of July, 14,990 old-age insurance claims amounting to $785,662.

In order to pass the 40,000,000 application mark, the board received a total of 532,289 new requests for account numbers in July. The July, 1938, account card total is an increase of 8,236,378 applications over the 31,861,068 total as of July 31, 1937.

More than half of the claims certified in July—8,893—were filed by the heirs or representatives of the estates of wage-earners who hav died; single cash payments to these claimants averaged $50.39. The remainder of the claims came from wage-earners who had reached the age of 65.

More than 184,600 claims for single cash benefits, with a value of about $6,700,000, have been certified since the federal old-age insurance program became effective on Jan. 1, 1937.

Mexico City "Trade Union Congress" Denounced by A. F. of L. Head

Atlantic City, N. J.—The American Federation of Labor will have nothing to do with the "Latin-American Trade Union Congress" opening at Mexico City on Sept. 5, President William Green, of the federation, declared here in denouncing the "congress" as communistic.

He said that he had refused an invitation to attend "because I hear that the CIO will be represented there and, it is reported to me that those at the conference are extreme leftists. I regard it as a meeting of leftists and communists."

The meeting, he said, had been called to set up a new Pan-American labor organization in competition with the Pan-American Federation of Labor established 20 years ago by Samuel Gompers. He said a meeting of the A. F. of L.'s Pan-American organization probably would be called soon.

Green said he had advised the federation's executive council, meeting here in quarterly session, that he was declining the invitation sent by Vincente Lombardo Toledano, secretary of the Confederation of Mexican Workers.

Green said the International Federation of Trade Unions had shown little sympathy with the Mexico City meeting. He added that the entire executive committee of the I. F. T. U. had been invited to attend, but that only two members accepted.

Wisdom

I want the people to come and take possession of their own premises; for I hold that the government belongs to the people, and that they have a right to that intimate access to it which will determine every turn of its policy.—Woodrow Wilson

If the energy wasted in grumbling were spent in action, man's service to the world would be greatly increased.

The Challenge of Labor Day

Organized Labor, Looking Back on Glorious Heritage, Stands Poised for Flight Even to Higher Eminence in National Life.

By W. I. NEWMAN

[illegible] Monday of September [illegible] Labor day, and as a [illegible] holiday. The first enactment of this sort was by the congress but it applied only to the District of Columbia. Following [illegible] and beginning at the extreme west coast in Oregon, the states gradually fell in line, until by the first decade in the new century every state in the Union had made it official holiday of the day of rest.

Day for Review of Past.

[illegible] not merely the universal recognition that it may some day [illegible] have — Americans are [illegible] about anyway about [illegible] but day is important to organized labor for the purpose of presenting the traditions of the American labor movement.

It is a day for the review of history; for looking back to the traditions of early leaders; for the rehearsing of the principles of thought and action which have come to be regarded as part of the heritage of the American labor movement.

Labor in America has something to celebrate.

It has its records of patient, intelligent and dogged struggle against odds. It has its record of victories, against armed forces hired by employers, or those illegally diverted from purposes of government to the suppression of free speech and free organization.

High Position Achieved.

It has written its name high in the schools of legislation. It has seen the courts, up to the highest of the land, change their point of view with respect to the place of the workers in the economy of the national industrial life. And it has achieved a point of eminence in the political powers of the nation.

It harks back to the dogma of Samuel Gompers, when he said: "Labor is not a commodity." And it has made that dogma effective, not by the mere words written into legislative enactments — for these proved to be of little value, but by the stern determination of its solid ranks and its vigilant leaders in meeting the narrow-minded and unscrupulous attacks of unintelligent managers of industry.

Objective Not Yet Won

But we must not spend this day in mere glorification of the past. It must serve us this year as a place from which to take off for higher flights. Labor has not reached the end of its purposes. It may be said to have entered the second phase of its existence. The first phase was that in which it struggled painfully but stubbornly for the mere right to organize. This right has now been engraved upon the law of the land, and validated by the highest courts.

The next phase is evidently one in which orpanized labor takes its place consciously among the effective factors of national social control. From now on, if organized labor maintains its present place, it will be having its word to say and its will to put into effect, with reference to all important matters which affect the national life. It cannot be otherwise; for the workers of the nation make up the great majority of its citizens, with the power of the ballot in their hands; and they also make up the vast majority of those whose consuming power, measured by their buying capacity, make possible the even flow of the processes of production in the wealthiest nation on earth.

Higher Place to Be Won.

We have traditions, of which we are to be proud. We have records which must be preserved. We have accomplishments, which are the measure of our present place in the nation.

But we have also objectives which reach away into the future, and which rise through mists of uncertainty, into the sunshine above our coming life. These objectives we shall come to understand more thoroughly, in proportion as we use the powers handed down to us by our early leaders, and those more recently gained by our own clean and intelligent cooperation.

One of the stock arguments against efforts of the government to improve economic conditions is: "You can't make water run up hill." When the first inventor started working on a pump, the ancestor of the present-day economic expert came around to tell him, "You can't make water run up hill." If the inventor had listened to that sage advice, there would have been no pump.

Water can be made to run uphill. The government, by taxation, supervision of money and credit conditions, and judicious spending, draws money from stagnant pools and makes it run up hill into the springs that feed the fresh clear streams of business, industry and economic prosperity. "Priming the pump" is nothing new; we have been doing it ever since we invented modern banking and currency mediums. The question is: How far have we gone and how far will we eventually go?

Too many persons set about reforming the world before informing themselves.

Model Accounting System for County Published by U.T.

KNOXVILLE.—A model accounting system "made-to-order" for Tennessee counties is published in the current issue of the University of Tennessee Record, written by a U. T. professor of accounting after a six months' investigation of systems used in the various counties. It is being sent to selected county officials, and is available to others upon request.

The accounting manual is the result of a project launched last year by the U. T. Research Council, and assigned to Prof. W. Harold Read. In studying the financial structure of the counties, Mr. Read's purpose was to provide a modern uniform system of accounting and budgetary control applicable under present Tennessee laws, without change of the county organization.

"In no case was it found that Tennessee counties were making the best use of a modern and up-to-date accounting system," said Mr. Read in the preface to the new manual. Though the state and many Tennessee municipalities have improved their accounting systems during recent years, counties continue recording financial transactions by the same methods used in the "horse and buggy days," he added.

"It is hoped that this manual will serve as a basis for establishing a centralized system of uniform accounts throughout Tennessee counties. It is believed that county officials will welcome the chance to improve their accounting methods and thus render better service to their county."

In the manual Mr. Read explains in detail, with many illustrations, the essential financial organization, financial statements and reports, accounting records, and the procedures for budgetary control, purchasing, issuing the payroll, and auditing under a "model" system.

"At all times, an effort has been made to secure the utmost simplicity in method that is possible considering the desired results," he explained. "However, under the complicated system of decentralized county government which exists in Tennessee, it has been somewhat difficult to retain simplicity and still provide a centralized system for the government as a whole."

Mr. Read accomplishes centralization in his system by setting up a method of strict budgetary control, naming the county judge chief executive. "It is not proposed that any of the offices now existing be abolished or that their work be curtailed and transferred. The system merely brings together in one place the mass of financial information concerning county affairs that has formerly been scattered through several offices," he explained.

CARDUI

In this modern time something wonderfully worth while can be done for practically every woman who suffers from functional pains of menstruation. Certain cases can be relieved by taking Cardui. Others may need a physician's treatment.

Cardui has two widely demonstrated uses: (1) To ease the immediate pain and nervousness of the monthly period; and (2) to aid in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

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Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
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CORDIAL LABOR DAY Greetings!

FOR 34 years our East Chattanooga store has enjoyed the friendship and continued patronage of union workers, and we have come to value this friendship greatly. We have endeavored to earn it. We give preference to union labels because we are in sympathy with efforts to gain better pay and hours for workers.

In taking over the former Roberts store at 812 Market street, we acquired still more union label lines. We hope union workers will extend to this new store the fine relations we have enjoyed in East Chattanooga.

—ABE KOBLENTZ.

Koblentz
Two Big Stores
812 Market Street
East Chattanooga

COLONIAL FOOD STORE
GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
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2100 Dodds Avenue Phone 2-9119

CLARK BROS. FURNITURE CO.

"THE WORKING MAN'S FRIEND"

THAT'S NOT a mere slogan with us—it's the guiding principle of our business, the main-spring of our forward progress to leadership in Chattanooga. No business has a more important part in the task of creating human happiness than the furniture store — for happiness begins and remains in the home life of our nation.

In order that people of moderate means may enjoy the maximum of comforts in the home, the furniture dealer must watch many expense factors in providing them. Extravagant merchandising limits the purchases of people who earn moderate incomes — the working man. Our two great stores represent modest rentals, though they are conveniently located. Our system of buying gets for you the best merchandise at the lowest cost. Our credit system is so liberal and helpful that you can furnish your home completely on payments so small that you find it no burden to have the best in your home. The savings we make are passed on to our customers. Really, you can do better at CLARK BROS. than anywhere else.

We cordially wish for our friends an enjoyable and memorable LABOR DAY celebration.

FURNISH ONE ROOM OR ONE THOUSAND ROOMS

ONE TO FIVE YEARS TO PAY

CLOSED LABOR DAY Sept. 5th

Clark Bros. Furniture Co.

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Be Sure to Get One of These Free Emblems for Your Car

This emblem on the rear license plate of your car will let the other fellow know that you are "Pledged to Drive Safely." It will inspire him to do likewise. It may help Save Life, Avoid an Accident, Prevent an Injury.

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Pure Oil Products

CHATTANOOGA

SAVE THE CHILDREN!

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE

Executor Director, Good Neiihbor League.

Nature starts all her children, rich and poor, physically equal. This, broadly speaking, is the opinion of many leading physicians. If the number of children born healthy and strong is not greater among the well-to-do classes than among the poorest, then it presents to us a very significant fact which completely revolutionizes many notions as to the great disadvantage of being born in the tenement.

What happens to the tenement child after its birth is quite another story. Nature is not responsible for that. She has done her best. If poverty and indifference or ignorance of sin blight her fair work, she stands uncondemned. But nature is not content to accept a position in which she is simply exonerated. The violation of her law is followed by an unforgiving pursuit, until the full penalty has been inflicted, for with nature there is no forgiveness of sin. And nature makes no class distinctions.

This equality at birth does not favor the child of the slum and the tenement. Vital statistics quickly prove this statement, for the burden and the penalty of poverty and its accompanying evils fall most heavily upon the child. The lack of proper nourishment, of healthy sanitary conditions, of adequate medical care, make life precarious for the babe who must suffer on account of their absence.

When such a state becomes chronic, the chances for life are exceedingly small. Death's scythe sweeps relentlessly through the ranks of little children, whose cries and pain and discomfort chill a thousand mothers' hearts. Then are nursed a thousand babies' voices, who suffered long because there was no skillful hand to relieve, and no healing draught to cure. And in these suffocating days in our big cities, hundreds pass out because of the inability of the poor to buy a chunk of ice which would cool the fevered bodies of little children, or keep fresh and wholesome the food and drink upon which their lives depend.

There is no battle more royal than the saving of the child. To bring color to the wan cheek, to bring brightness to the dulled eye, to so much as bring a smile to the face that already bears the mark of pain and suffering this is a task worthy of the best there is in any man.

To organized labor has this task been given. The "wages and hours bill" will do much to save the lives of little children, but it covers only those children engaged in "interstate commerce." Children employed in local trades and services who constitute nearly three-fourths of the total number of minors employed in the United States are not covered by the law. It is in these areas that organized labor may function.

Depends.

Frankie—Dad, what do you call a man who drives a car?

Dad—It all depends on how close he comes to me, my boy.

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Chattanooga Baseball Association

JOE ENGEL, President

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57157
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
R. P. Ingle vs. J. M. Ingle

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that J. M. Ingall is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next September rules of said court, to be held at the court house in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 8th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, Dep. Clk.
B. Hargraves, Atty. 9-9

NOTICE OF LEVY AND SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Tennessee, Hamilton County

To Mrs. George P. Stoner:—

Please take notice that on the 3rd day of September, 1938, at the West door of the Court House of Hamilton County, at 1 O'clock A.M. the following described real estate which has been levied upon on account of a judgment in the Criminal Court of Hamilton County against Rosa Henry, Principal, and Mrs. G. P. Stoner, Surety, for $250.00, and J. D. Allen, Principal, and Mrs. G. P. Stoner, Surety, for $[illegible], will be sold to the highest bidder

Lot No. 31 in Boyce's Addition, same being located on the North East corner of West Fourth and Pleasant Streets, First Civil District of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

FRANK J. BURNS, Sheriff.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57184
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Bessie Baggett vs. James A. Baggett

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that James A. Baggett is a non-resident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This [illegible] day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
M. Hargraves, Attorney. 9-1

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57216
State of Tennnessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Lena Shapiro vs. H. L. Shapiro

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that H. Shapiro is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 17th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
B. Finkelstein, Attorney. 9-9

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57198
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Lois R. Mulkey vs. Herschel Mulkey

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that he is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in September, 1938 next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 16th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERILL, Clerk.
W. Rickett, Deputy Clerk.
Ryden Morgan, Attorney. 9-9

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57244
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Helen Wade vs. Elbert Wade

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that defendant is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in October, 1938, next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 22nd day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By M. Haynes, Deputy Clerk.
Bill Chamlee, Attorney. 9-16

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57257
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Fred Elmer Watt vs. Ada Viola Watt

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Ada Viola Watt is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 24th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Rickett, Deputy Clerk.
E. Frazzrand, Attorney. 9-16

The only entirely reliable "friend of labor" is labor itself.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57158
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Margaret Cook vs. William Cook

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that William Cook is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next September rules of said court, to be held at the court house in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 8th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, Dep. Clk.
C. E. Russell, Atty. 9-9

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed October 31, 1928, by Hamilton Trust and Savings Bank, Trustee, recorded in Book K, Volume 23, page 703, et seq., of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee (reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions), and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned, default having been made in its payment, I, F. L. Underwood, Trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note evidencing the indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, and all other rights of exemption of every kind, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1938,

within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

1. Lot 10, Ocola Grove Subdivision, as shown by plat thereof of record in Plat Book 6, page 15, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts 46 feet on the south line of Elmwood Avenue, and extends back southwardly, of uniform width, a distance of 120 feet to the north line of an alley.
2. Lot 17, Ocola Grove Subdivision, as shown by plat thereof of record in Plat Book 6, page 15, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts 49 feet on the north line of Elmwood Avenue, and extends northwardly, along the west line of Fourth Avenue, formerly Avenue "D", 120 feet to the south line of an alley.
3. Lot 18, Ocola Grove Subdivision, as shown by plat thereof of record in Plat Book 6, page 15, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts 46 feet on the north line of Elmwood Avenue, and extends back northwardly, of uniform width, a distance of 120 feet to an alley.

The title to said property is believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This August 10, 1938.

F. L. UNDERWOOD, Trustee.
Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys. 9-1

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 27589
State of Tennessee
Chancery Court of Hamilton County
Woodfow W. Queen vs. Leola Queen

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that the place of residence of Leola Queen is unknown, and cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said Leola Queen to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 17th day of August, 1938.
SAM ERWIN, Clerk and Master.
By E. H. Bridgers, Deputy C. & M.
Chas. H. Neighbors, Solr. for Complt. 9-9

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57253
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
William A. Morris vs. Beatrice Morris

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Beatrice Morris is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 23rd day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 9-16

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57253
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Marvin Edelson vs. Ruth Edelson

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Ruth Edelson is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 23rd day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 9-16

READY CASH...
For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

YOUR DOLLAR

YOUR DOLLAR will be a regular monthly feature. The facts and opinions given are based on the monthly reports of Consumers' Union, 55 Vandam Street, New York City, a non-profit membership organization [illegible] goods. Note especially the information on labor conditions under which products are manufactured.

Sneakers

Consumers Union subjected sneakers to a series of tests of soles, uppers, toe guards and insoles, to see which sneakers would last longest in normal wear. All samples were torn apart and the construction carefully examined. The following findings emerged:

Uncolored gum rubber soles give better wear than brown and black molded soles. Sponge rubber insoles are preferable to thin cotton lined ones, and toe guards must be prodded, not merely looked at, to make sure they are thick enough to give protection. Firmly woven, well constructed uppers are more durable, but may not be as cool as cheaper, loosely woven grades.

Penco Air Cooled sneakers, sold for 98c, will give longer service than the widely advertised Keds Speedway at $1.49, the tests indicate. The entire list of 12 tested sneakers, with brand name ratings, appears in the August Consumers Union Reports.

Tobacco "Cures"

No magic formula will reform the heavy smoker, CU's medical advisors find. "Cures" now on the market are of two main types—silver nitrate solution like Kill-Tobac which makes the taste of smoke unbearable, and nicotine substitutes such as lobeline sulfate. Either type is dangerous and is effective, if at all, only during the actual period of use. Like most patent medicines they are sold by means of false claims, in fancy packages, at many times the cost of manufacture.

The only way to stop smoking is to stop smoking—increase the time between smokes and gradually discontinue the habit.

Union-Made Cigarettes

How to stay on relief though working is the problem solved by many tobacco workers of Virginia and North Carolina. Nearly half of those on the relief rolls during 1934 received such low wages that they had to draw relief even while on the tobacco payroll. One hundred and forty-four dollars was the average yearly earning of the group studied, for the 91 days during the year they could get work.

Wages throughout the industry averaged $705 that year, a labor department survey showed. That's far below a decent living standard. Yet the tobacco monopolists, meeting last month at White Sulphur Springs, must have thought it high, for they're mapping a campaign to evade even the $10 weekly minimum wage required under the Wages and Hours Law.

A number of the smaller companies are unionized. The following cigarettes carry the Tobacco Workers International Union (A. F. of L.) and Printers Union labels:

Avalon, Clown, Longfellow, Ramrod, Twenty Grand, Wings, Carmen, Kool, Raleigh, Spud, Viceroy, Yankee Girl.

Domino Cigarettes are manufactured under a contract with CIO Local Union No. 577.

"I can't smoke 10c brands," many smokers object. Don't let advertising fool you. Consumers Union's blindfold tests have proved that the average smoker not only can't tell the difference between 10c and 15c brands, but can't even pick the same brand twice running in a test of five cigarettes. Union-made cigarettes include both 10c and 15c brands, in a variety of blends and flavors. You can save money and support labor by choosing a 10c union brand every time you buy.

Southern Dairies
Ice Cream
Non-Union!

AUTO LOANS
NEW LOW RATES
$100 to $300
FINANCE CORP. OF TENN.
806 Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

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Machinists, Carpenters, Plumbers, Plasterers, and Electricians
See Us For
TOOLS
We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.
STOVALL HARDWARE CO.
711 CHERRY ST.

LAUNDRY WORKERS' LABEL

Stamped on price list of all union laundries.

LAUNDRY WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION
W. C. BROOKS.....President
W. G. THOMAS.....Sec'y-Treas.
P. O. Box 382
San Francisco, Calif.

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FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS
Pork Sausage, Home-Made Lard a Specialty
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FASHIONS FOR TOTS TO TEENS
630 MARKET ST.

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Culinary Workers Re-Elect Flore And Hesketh

San Francisco. The 29th general convention of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International Alliance and the Bartenders' International League of America was adjourned on Aug. 20 following the re-election of General President Edward Flore, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Robert B. Hesketh was re-elected secretary-treasurer, a position he has held for ten years, by acclamation.

In a three-way contest for two places on the general executive board designated for women, Kitty Amsler, of St. Louis, an incumbent, was defeated by Bee Tumbler, of Santa Barbara, Cal., and Oliza Moore, of Tacoma, Wash.

James P. MacNamara, of Washington, D. C., was chosen delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention.

Steel Co. Accused Of Unfair Labor Practices

Washington.—The Steel Workers' organizing committee has filed with the national labor relations board renewed charges of unfair labor practices against the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company. The company is accused of maintaining company unions in its plants, of blacklisting 225 workers after the Little Steel strike, of discrimination against other union workers, of the use of threats, espionage and violence against union members, of refusal to bargain collectively, and of conspiring with public officials and vigilantes to break the SWOC.

The NLRB is asked to order the dissolution of company unions, and the reinstatement of blacklisted workers with pay.

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LANSFORD PIANO CO.
730 Cherry St.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57277
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County.
Gussie Lee Davidson vs. Vesta Davidson.

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Vesta Davidson is a non-resident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 27th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, Dep. Clk.
B. M. Fogo, Attv. 9-2

LOVEMANS

Extends Labor Day *Greetings!*

Certainly those who perform the toil by which we live in comfort and enjoy prosperity are entitled to the full honors implied by national Labor Day, and Lovemans joins in the wish for a very happy and memorable occasion.

NATIONAL SALESMENS CRUSADE — SALES MEAN JOBS

CHATTANOOGA DAYS

SOME ORGANIZATIONS have the indefinable ability to make you feel glad you have come—from the moment you step inside the doors.

Over a long period of years, Lovemans has endeavored to maintain this atmosphere by helping people to possess the kind of things worth possessing at the lowest cost. Our merchandise, regardless of its cost, must have that inherent and instantly recognizable quality of honest value, the spirit of quality.

Good merchandise gives satisfaction that lasts long after the purchase has been completed and the merchandise used. That is our way of expressing hospitality—a friendliness which justifies the continued confidence of the patron.

There is always this kind of a welcome waiting you at Lovemans.

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE ADJUSTABLE STOCKINGS

Chattanooga Days Sale Price . . . . . **79c** All First Quality, Full Fashioned

ADJUSTABLES fit every length of leg every time . . . for the seven extra inches of leg length can be turned down as needed. These are four-thread service chiffons, in all the new fall shades. Sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $10\frac{1}{2}$. Specially priced for Chattanooga Days.

100 SHEETS AND 50 ENVELOPES EATON FINE STATIONERY

Chattanooga Days Sale Price . . . . . **49c** Choice of 3 Sizes and 3 Finishes

Pure white writing paper, in vellum, ripple, and laid finishes. Your choice of three popular sizes—large single sheets, small single sheets, or folded sheets. A Chattanooga Days special for "Back-to-School" college students.

GENUINE LEATHER-TRIMMED SUEDED-CLOTH GLOVES

Chattanooga Days Sale Price . . . . . **59c** Black, Brown, Wine, Golden Havana

They have the look and feel of expensive gloves . . . Luxurious leather treatments against the rich soft flat sueded cloth, that is soft, durable, and flatteringly feminine. A syle scoop for Chattanooga Days at this low price.

HANDKERCHIEFS

Women's pure linen, hand worked handkerchiefs . . . also all white corded batistes, and fast color prints. Some with hand-rolled hems. Each..... **9c**

BOYS' SHIRTS

Rough Rider and Lucky Lad shirts in white broadcloths and fast color fancy patterns. Sizes 8 years to $14\frac{1}{2}$ collar. All first quality. Each..... **59c**

BOYS' SLACKS

Fast color cotton suitings. Sizes 8 to 18 years. Zipper fly closing, a popular feature seldom found on slacks at this low price. Now **69c**

MEN'S SILK TIES

Hand-made four-in-hand ties in a beautiful assortment of fall colors and smart new patterns. Buy them during Chattanooga Days for only..... **69c**

HANDKERCHIEFS

Men's fine white cotton handkerchiefs with wide hemstitched hems; also colored woven patterns, and border patterns with white centers. Each..... **9c**

HANDKERCHIEFS

Men's PURE LINEN, hemstitched, pure white handkerchiefs, in large full size—$18\frac{1}{2}$x$18\frac{1}{2}$ inches. An unbelievably low price for this quality **9c**

CANNON TOWELS

Soft, absorbent bath towels, size 20x40; lovely pastel colors with striped borders. Quality towels reduced special for Chattanooga Days. 4 for..... **$1**

DUNDEE TOWELS

Strong, extra value, extra good-looking towels. Terry weave, size 22x44, pastel colored with white borders. Chattanooga Days sale price, each..... **39c**

WASH GOODS

One large table with all manner of usable summer cottons . . . first quality, fast colored. Greatly reduced for clearance during this sale. Yard..... **14c**

RAYON PRINTS

Crown Tested for washability and wearability. New patterns and color combinations for Fall. Chattanooga Days special sale price. Yard..... **49c**

LAMP SHADES

You can buy them during Chattanooga Days for almost half their original price. Parchment paper in pleated style. Chattanooga Days, each **39c**

BRIDGE SETS

36x36 inch cloth, and four matching napkins in crash linen with contrasting color bindings and corner decorations. Chattanooga Days, set..... **50c**

CANNON SHEETS

Standard quality, hemmed sheets, in double bed size 81x99. Exceptional values at this special Chattanooga Days special sale price. Each **99c**

WINDOW SHADES

Standard 3x7 foot shades, mounted on guaranteed rollers. Oil opaque quality. Ecru, cream, and green. Chattanooga Days sale price. Each **89c**

CARD TABLES

Standard size tables, with braced top and legs. Black fabricoid tops. Buy them now at practically HALF PRICE. Limited quantity. Each **79c**

DISH DRAINERS

The rubber covered ones, that save so much breakage and chipping. White, greed, red. Chattanooga Days special sale price. Each **79c**

WIGGS CLEANER

Waterless cleaner for woodwork, floors, tile, enamel, dishes, and all other cleaning. Large 5-pound pails. Chattanooga Days sale price **69c**

PILLOW CASES

Soft finish muslin cases, with standard 3-inch hems. Standard size 42 x 36 inches. Special for Chattanooga Days. Sale price, each **15c**

LOVEMANS

Chattanooga's Quality Department Store

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1938 Number 19

SILAS WILLIAMS ADAMANT AS HE BLUNTLY REFUSES TO DISCUSS PEACE TERMS

Evidently Determined to Batter Down Employes the "1917 Way" — Union's Peace Offer Rejected.

Although striking members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, numbering more than 500, have offered to return to work immediately upon assent of the Tennessee Electric Power company to a conference to discuss an agreement for the membership, Mr. Silas Williams, attorney for the company, grimly refuses to discuss anything less than abject surrender.

Many months ago the power company signed an agreement with a CIO unit at Hale's Bar, affecting approximately 70 employes. Today, the IBEW, an AFL organization, has a membership of over 500, but TEPCO refuses to enter into negotiation.

Despite the fact that the union is asking for an agreement for its members only, the company, through Mr. Williams, maintains that it has nothing to discuss.

The strike, now in its third week, finds most of the linemen in the system holding firm, with the state being overrun with armed and imported "guards," according to reports. In some instances strikers have been shanghaied without warrants and held incommunicado for many hours for "questioning."

Service in many parts of the state has broken down. In Chattanooga this week two husky nonstrikers were reported as being beaten up by two small strikers with corn cobs. "Pooey faces" were not used in the fray, which probably accounted for lack of fatality.

A special meeting of the Chattanooga Central Labor union was held last Thursday evening for the purpose of hearing a complete story of the situation. The delegates resolved to back the linemen to the fullest extent and condemned the attitude of Mr. Silas Williams.

At its meeting last Sunday, the Typographical union sent the following letter to the linemen:

> At our regular meeting Sunday afternoon Chattanooga Typographical union instructed me to convey to your organization assurances of our deep sympathy with the electrical workers in their efforts to secure a contract with the Tennessee Electric Power company.
>
> Our members will gladly co-operate with you in any way possible and will not, of course, purchase any equipment from the power company until this strike has been properly settled.
>
> If we can be of service to you it will afford us great pleasure to help in any way possible.
>
> With best wishes for a successful conclusion of the present difficulty, we are,
>
> Fraternally,
>
> Chattanooga Typographical Union No. 89.

Southern Dairies
Ice Cream
Non-Union !

Johnson Undergoes Throat Operation

A. T. Johnson, business agent for Local 175, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, is resting at his home after a tonsillectomy. Aside from a natural soreness he is doing well and expects to pick up his duties within a few days.

CLU President Arrested By Private "Dick"

Charged With "Trespassing" on Property Next to Struck Bakery.

Late Wednesday evening two men, said to be employes of the Boedecker Detective agency, assaulted Curtis R. Sims, president of Central Body and business agent for Local 25, Bakery Workers.

The two gun-bearers are said to be Joe Paradiso and a fellow named Rich. Paradiso is a former city detective, retired because of health.

The outrage was committeed as Sims was on railroad property, without objection from the railroad. The property adjoins the non-union Chattanooga Bakery. While Sims was walking peacefully by the two men stuck guns in his ribs and kicked him. Thereupon they took him to city jail and booked him for "trespassing." It is reported that the two guards were hired by the bakery.

Sims' trial was set for Tuesday, Sept. 13.

No one at police headquarters seemed to know if the two detectives had commissions or permission to carry guns.

SEARS ROEBUCK OFFICIAL HEADS TEXTILE PAY UNIT

Washington.—Elmer F. Andrews, administrator of the fair standards labor act, named Donald Nelson, vice-president of Sears Roebuck & Co., Chicago, chairman of an industry committee to study wages in the textile industry and recommend to the administrator the highest minimum wage, within the boundaries set by the act, which the committee finds the industry can pay without substantially decreasing unemployment.

The act stipulates that each industry committee shall consist of an equal number, respectively, of representatives of the public, the employers, and the employes. The chairman of the committee is one of the three representatives of the public.

Bakery Injunction Hearing Postponed

Typographical Union Donates to Strikers and Offers Sympathy.

At its meeting last Sunday, Chattanooga Typographical Union sent a message of cheer to the striking bakery workers in the Chattanooga Bakery, accompanied by a check for $25 to assist them.

The strike was caused by refusal of the management to negotiate an agreement with its employes who had organized a union. Wages in this plant are said to be lower than anywhere in the south.

Hearing on a temporary injunction before Chancellor J. Lon Foust was postponed to an indefinite date. It is believed that there is a possibility that the company will negotiate with the union in the next few days.

The letter from the Typographical union follows:

> Chattanooga Typographical union instructed me, as secretary, to thank you for appearing before our local Sunday and explaining the details of the strike of members of your union now in progress at the plants of the Chattanooga Bakery.
>
> You may rest assured that you have the unqualified support of the Typographical union in this battle for decent wages and working conditions.
>
> The Typographical union is enclosing its check for $25 in the hope that this small sum will help in caring for those on strike.
>
> With best wishes for a speedy termination of the strike and the establishment of decent wages and working conditions at the Chattanooga Bakery plants, we are,
>
> Fraternally,
>
> Chattanooga Typographical Union No. 89.

TENNESSEAN TO EDIT UNION POSTAL CLERK

WASHINGTON, D. C.—William I. Horner, Nashville, Tenn., has been appointed legislative representative of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks and editor of the Union Postal Clerk, its official publication, with headquarters in the American Federation of Labor Building, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Horner has a background of many years in active service of the organization, having held numerous offices in Local No. 5, N. F. P. O. C., of Nashville and in the Tennessee State Federation of Post Office Clerks, which he was instrumental in organizing. Since 1935 he has been a national vice-president and member of the executive committee. He is a graduate lawyer and a member of the Tennessee bar.

UNIONS PUSHING MOVEMENT FOR ROOSEVELT THIRD TERM

Daytona Beach, Fla.—John Latour, president of the Daytona Beach Central Labor union, has left for Washington to confer with Chairman Farley, of the Democratic national committee, on the union's drive for a third term for President Roosevelt. Latour said he expected to discuss the movement with New York and Philadelphia labor leaders before returning.

FREY DECLARES A. F. OF L. STRONGER THAN EVER BEFORE IN LABOR DAY SPEECH HERE

Speaks at Warner Park Before Union Audience—Full Day of Pleasure Enjoyed by Thousands. No Mishaps Mar Day.

Climaxing a full program lasting all day, John P. Frey, president of the Metal Trades department of the American Federation of Labor, and a member of the executive council of the AFL, proclaimed that the American Federation of Labor today is stronger than ever before.

Mr. Frey's speech follows:

JOHN P. FREY

The privilege of addressing you today carries with it a deep sense of responsibility. There never has been a time when it was more necessary for labor to know the truth, and intelligently understand the problems which face it.

The world is in turmoil; issues which did not exist a generation ago have created division between the nations; free institutions have been challenged by dictatorships.

Even in our country there are those who scoff at government of the people, for the people, by the people. The ferment in men's minds as a result of the World war, the clash of new ideas and of new policies, have made themselves felt in all human activities.

In the same manner as we have seen one nation conquered by another without a formal declaration of war, we are seeing efforts made to reconstruct our trade union movement, and to invade and attack it.

In much the same manner as we have seen the democracies of the world attacked by the dictator-controlled countries, we have seen our American trade union movement attacked from within as well as from without.

The principal attack upon the American trade union movement has come within the last three years. It was a movement launched by officers of some ten international unions who had been affiliated with the American Federation of Labor for many years.

It was assisted from without by governmental agencies, one of these being the national labor relations board.

It was supported until a year ago by a large portion of the American press, and by many of those whose knowledge of the trade union movement was from what they had read and heard, instead of from what they had learned through personal contact and personal experiences.

It is important to know how the American Federation of Labor has stood up under the attacks. Is it stronger than ever before, or has it lost ground?

It must be a matter of pride for American trade unionists to realize that the American Federation of Labor was never in a stronger position than at present; that its membership is larger; its standing with employers better, or its approval by the American public more general.

It is not the first time that we have been forced to defend the form of organization, and the principles and the policies which have been our guide.

It is the first time we have been attacked from within.

What is our form of organization?

From the beginning of the American Federation of Labor it

(Continued on Page 6)

Judd Company Signs Contract

Men Return to Work Tuesday—Closed Shop Retained.

The H. L. Judd company last Saturday signed an agreement which terminated the one-week strike called by Local 1882, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

The controversy developed after many months failure to renew an existing agreement which had expired. The closed shop continues in the contract, with other improvements of working conditions.

Newcomb Barco, federal conciliator, served actively in his official capacity and was instrumental in getting both parties together.

One hundred and forty men were involved.

Freedom for Mooney Predicted Soon

SAN FRANCISCO. — Freedom within six months for Tom Mooney, convicted on what is said to have been perjured evidence of complicity in the San Francisco Preparedness Day parade bombing of 1916, was predicted here by Representative J. J. O'Connell of Montana and George Davis, attorney for Mooney.

Release will come either by action of the United States Supreme Court or through a gubernatorial pardon, declared the pair, who spoke at the twenty-second annual Mooney-Billings protest meeting.

The LABOR WORLD

310 West Eighth Street Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT ..... Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 15, 1921.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1938

What Could Be Clearer?

Every week since the strike of the membership of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in the Tennessee Electric Power company system, The Labor World has clearly defined the reasons for the strike, and the simple procedure necessary to end the strike.

Similar statements have been given several times each week in all of the daily papers.

The strike was not caused by failure of the union and the company to come to an agreement on certain clauses or parts of negotiations.

The strike was caused by refusal of the company to even consider an agreement at all. Yet, a short time previous the company did sign an agreement with the CIO at Hales Bar, involving approximately 70 men. The IBEW has over 500 membership.

The IBEW is not asking for a closed shop. They simply ask for an agreement involving its members only

Such an agreement would not force any non-member to join the IBEW. It would not involve the CIO.

Although wages paid here are much too low, the strike was not called because of wages—the union was not given opportunity of a conference to discuss wages

How can the strike be settled?

Every striker will go back to his job within two hours' time if

The company will merely set a date in the near future for a conference to discuss some sort of an agreement with the IBEW membership.

Nothing complicated about this, is there? Nothing unreasonable? Nothing more than the federal government has admitted as a right of every American worker? Nothing more than TEPCO has already granted to CIO?

Now let there be peace. But not the Herr Hitler type of peace.

Following Wrong Track

Everything comes to him who waits. But labor is getting a little tired waiting for little business to snap out of its trance.

Here are the business men who depend upon the pocketbook capacity of the workers for their potential profits, if not for their very existence.

But you find them too often running with the bankers and big employers.

The Commerce Department of the government has been publishing a lot of statistics lately, the substance of which is, that people who have no money cannot buy anything. (It is almost funny to see the way they put that down in long columns of figures.)

The kind of goods which are bought by those having incomes of $1,000 a year are quite different from the purchases of those receiving $2,500 a year. (You would think that needed no arithmetic to support the statement.)

And when you get up to the $5,000 a year folks, why they begin buying so-called "durable" goods—which means automobiles (new ones), lectric refrigerators, house conditioning for heat and cold, etc.

If, in the face of these figures, little business men continue and persist in sticking up for the policy of "cutting wages to make business better," they deserve to be financially hung, drawn and quartered, as they have always been by the big business guys.

"Wages" In New Jersey

At least 100,000 women and minors "gainfully" employed in New Jersey are getting less than a bare subsistence wages. The total number of women and minors employed in that state is estimated at from 170,000 to 200,000. And 35,000 of them are earning less than $5 a week.

This is a report of a survey of conditions by John J. Toohey, state labor commissioner. To carry down to still blacker depths, there are payrolls filed at the U. S. Department of Labor showing women and girls working for 5 cents an hour in New Jersey. Sometimes for even less; one girl was engaged at the almost microscopic pay of one and one-quarter cents per hour.

New Jersey has had a minimum wage law for women for five years; but it is not enforced. Appropriations are kept so small that it cannot be enforced.

It is quite evident that New Jerseys unorganized women workers, like those of many other states, need the protection of the new federal wages and hours law. Also, they need enforcement of state laws to protect workers in local industries not under jurisdiction of the federal law.

Interstate Fair Opens Sept. 19

Six big days that promise to be both educational and entertaining are in store for Chattanoogans when the Interstate fair opens its gates at Warner park on Sept. 19.

With the launching of this year's exhibition, President Joe Engel will be making his debut as head of the fair association and the program and entertainment bear the mark of Engel's showmanship.

A well-balanced program has been arranged for the 1938 fair with many innovations and new departments not seen here before. Increasing of the premium list to $7,160 in cash prizes and purses, along with bumper crops in the tri-states area, is expected to result in one of the most outstanding agricultural displays ever. There will also be departments for 4-H club boys and girls and future farmers of America. A poultry show will bring to Chattanooga some of the finest birds in this vicinity and entries for this year's rabbit show will come from Connecticut, Indiana and Oklahoma, as well as locally produced breeds.

In the woman's department cash prizes will be offered for the best cooking exhibits, canning, preserving and pickles, as well as the best articles of handcraft. A flower show open to all will be another feature of the woman's department.

New departments planned for this year's fair will include a candid camera department open to both novice and advanced amateur photographers, a racing pigeon show and plaque exhibit.

On the entertainment side President Engel has arranged four big days of horse racing that will bring to Chattanooga some of the fastest horses in the circuit. A total of $2,400 in purses has been put up and the Warner park track is in the best condition ever.

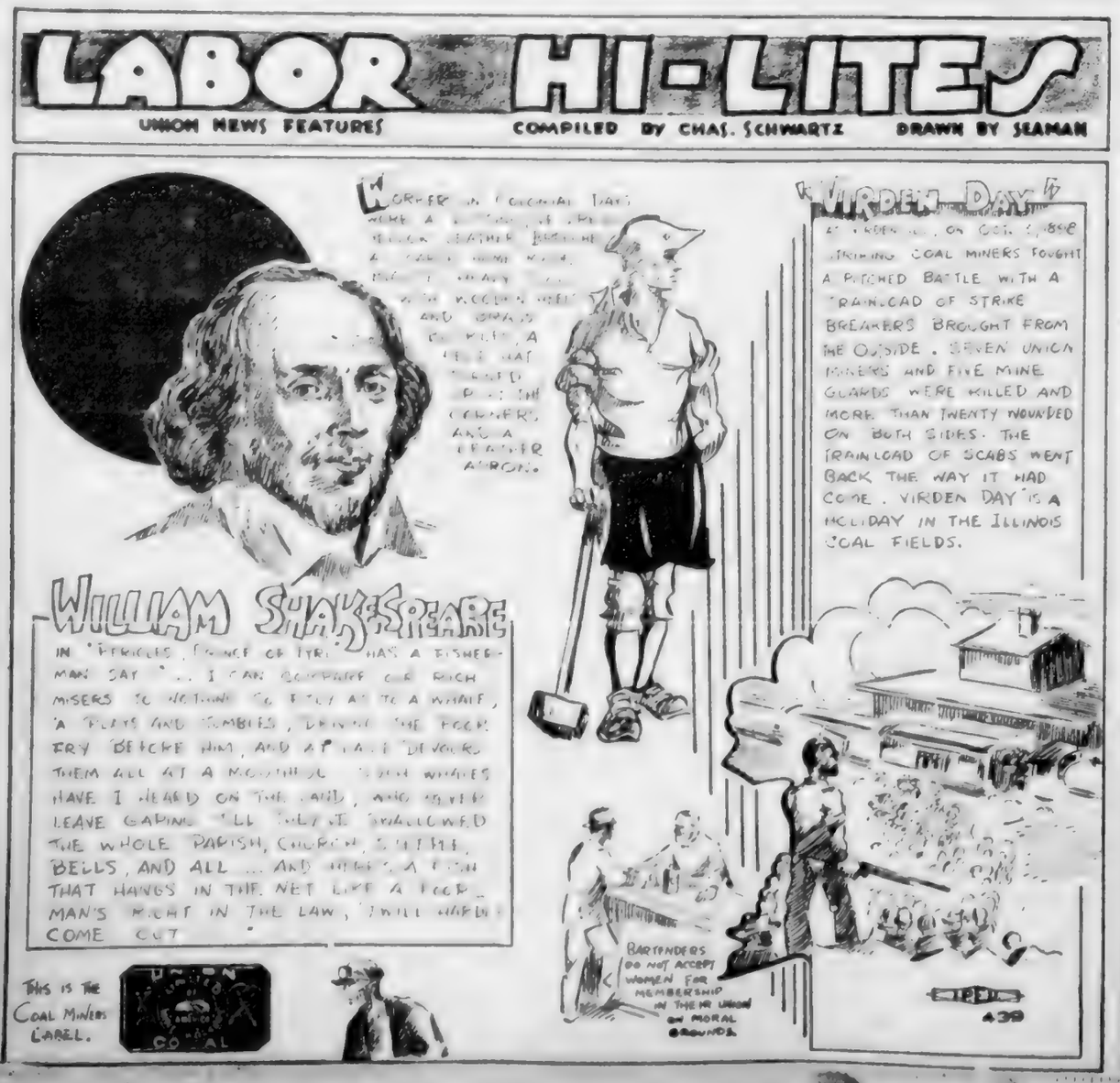
The Johnny J. Jones shows, with new shows and thrilling rides, will furnish the midway attractions. There will be two free acts daily featuring the four sensational Wishards, somersaulting aerialists, and "Elmer's Comic Cow," comedy act.

A spectacular display of fireworks have been arranged for every night which with the fireworks planned by the "Drums of Dixie" celebration will give to Chattanoogans one of the biggest displays ever.

The fair will be going at the same time as the "Drums of Dixie" celebration and a ticket to the celebration will admit one to the fair.

The vigilantes, company cops and others trying to squirm their way through Senator La Follette's cross examination might, if they knew enough, be reciting two lines from Old Walter Scott:

"O, what a tangled web we weave
When first we practice to deceive!"



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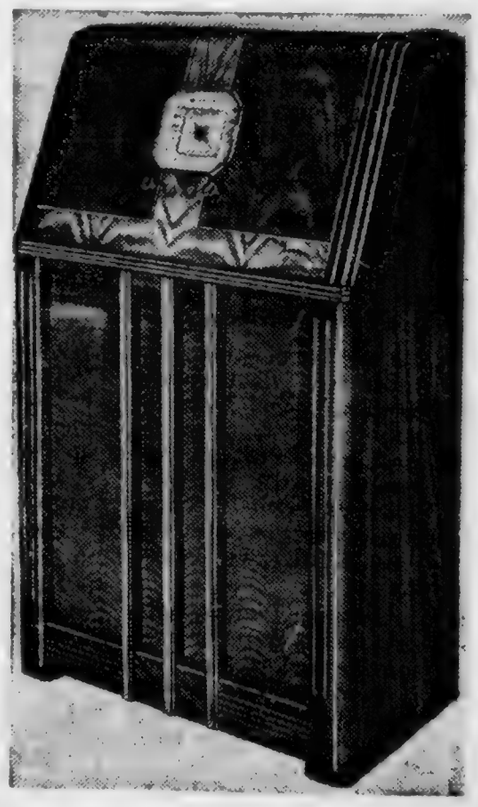
Silvertone

Brings you every worthwhile feature in the radio field at savings of many dollars!

6-tube Console

With Slanting Instrument Panel!



$26.66

$3.00 Down

. . . Easy Monthly Installments.

NOW . . . more than ever . . . "The Most for Your Money"!

Here's a real opportunity to get a high quality radio at spectacular savings! Brand new, 1939 Console, with slanting instrument panel that tunes without stooping or bending at this low price! 6-tube set gives 8-tube performance. Smart modern design cabinet.

Others to $94.95

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Sixth at Market and Broad Phone 7-1274

NEW YORK NAMES WAGE BOARD FOR CONFECTIONERY INDUSTRY

New York City. — Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews has announced the appointment of a wage board for the confectionery industry, consisting of nine members representing the employers, the employes and the general public.

The employe members of the board are Miss Edith Christensen, New York City, a member of the Women's Trade Union league, and two candy workers, Miss Agnes Duncan, Oswego, and Miss Anna Rizzo, New York City.

It is estimated that 6,397 candy workers employed in 257 plants in the state will be affected by the deliberations of the board.

This is the third wage board to be appointed since the enactment of the new minimum wage law in 1937. The first was for the laundry industry and the second for the beauty shops. The recommendations of the laundry wage board resulted in the issuance of a minimum wage order for the laundry industry last March. The beauty shop wage board recommended a weekly minimum wage of $16.50 for 45 hours, which went into effect on Aug. 1.

St. Louis Traction Workers Get Pay Raise and Pension

ST. LOUIS.—Negotiations between the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America and the Public Service Company resulted in an agreement providing wage increases and a pension plan for St. Louis traction workers. Terms of the settlement are subject to ratification by Federal Judge David, who is conducting a reorganization of the Public Service Company. The workers voted to accept the agreement.

Of chief interest in the agreement is the provision for a pension plan, under which all employes more than 70 years old will be retired on $40 a month for life. This plan, new to the company, also applies to workers more than 65 years old who become disabled.

The wage clause provides for an increase of 2 cents an hour for most workers. Some trackmen and shopmen are to receive raises of from 5 to 7 cents an hour.

Wage Board Appointed For Textile Industry

Washington.—The wage board for the textile industry has been named, after consultations between Administrator Elmer F. Andrews, of the wages and hours act; Sidney Hillman and Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile institute.

Donald M. Nelson, vice-president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., was appointed head of the textile committee.

It seem fairly certain that a minimum of 30 cents per hour—5 cents an hour above the limit fixed by the law—will be fixed. It is known that Dr. Murchison said during the congressional debates on this measure that this would be "reasonable."

About 600,000 workers will be affected.

A Good Find.

Laura Bierman, who is employed by a New York hotel, was idly shuffling through an old telephone directory when a dollar bill floated out. She then set to work in earnest, leafing through 200 discarded directories of the hotel. She found a dozen love letters, twice as many odds and ends, and $40.20 in cash.

A. F. of L. Miners Charter District of Independent Union in Kentucky

CHICAGO. — The Progressive Mine Workers of America, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, has chartered the entire district of the Independent Miners Union in Western Kentucky and its twenty locals with a membership of approximately 4,000, President Joe Ozanic, of the Prgressive Miners, announced here.

Ozanic also announced that a new local union, with 260 members, has been established and chartered by the P.M.W.A. at Sharon, W. Va.

Ozanic said the members of the Independent Mine Workers of Western Kentucky formerly were members of the United Mine Workers of America, but seceded from the latter organization three years ago because of "the dictatorial and iron-rule methods of John L. Lewis and his autocratic associates . . ."

The newly chartered territory, Ozanic said, will be known as District No. 5, P. N. W. A., and "will assume full jurisdiction over all mine workers employed in and around the coal mines, coal washeries, coke ovens and re-screening plants within the boundaries of what was heretofore known as District No. 23, when it was United Mine Workers territory, or, over such other mines as may be later assigned to District No. 5."

Ozanic said that District No. 4, P. N. W. A., will assume full jurisdiction over all mines "within the boundaries of what was heretofore known as District No. 30, eastern Kentucky of the United Mine Workers" and that the same jurisdiction will apply to District No. 3, P. N. W. A., in Kansas.

Fields Brings Union Clothes

The Fields Union factory today opens a beautiful and modern outlet for its one-price line of men's suits, topcoats and overcoats at 822 Market street. Max Steinberg, who is well known to Chattanooga clothing buyers, is its manager, and another well-known clothing man is connected with the new place as salesman. All the products of the Field factory carry the union label.

"It is something new in this part of the country to see such a large and varied line of styles and patterns offered at one moderate price," said Mr. Steinberg. "I believe Chattanoogans will be amazed to see so much style and quality embodied in garments selling at the one low price of $16.75. We particularly invite union craftsmen to see our new store and this line of fall and winter merchandise."

CAMEL HAIR and WOOL

COATS

16.95

A coat that is in good taste on the campus . . . for vacation . . . or town wear. Three smart styles . . . Balmacaans, Reefers, and Classic Types. Lined throughout. New leather and button trims. Juniors and misses sizes 12 to 20.

The Vogue

A Great Store . . .

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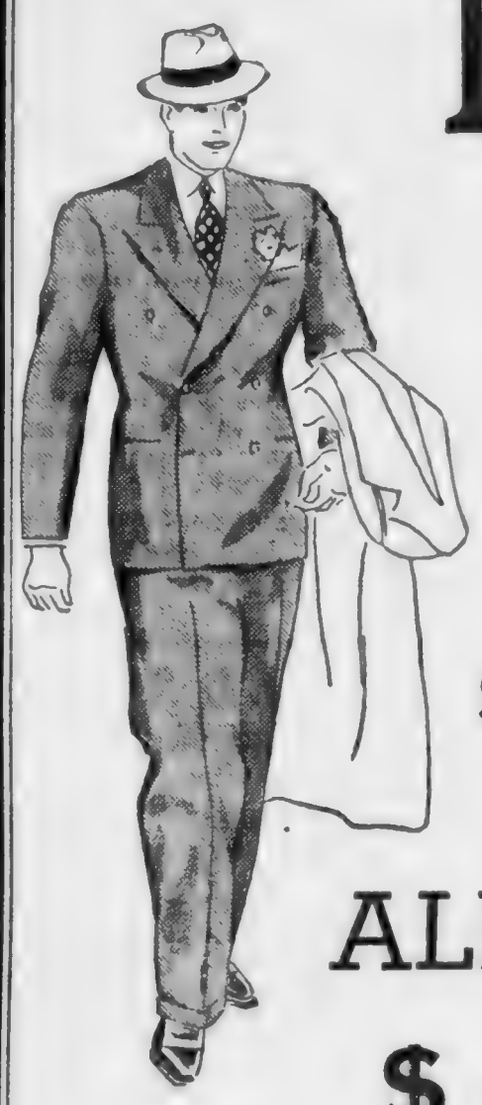

MEN!

America's greatest ONE-PRICE clothing value comes to Chattanooga! Thousands of Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats — quality woolens, styles and tailoring to amaze you —direct from the great FIELDS UNION FACTORY direct to you at our new store, 822 Market Street. The outstanding achievement at one low price for all patterns, styles and sizes.

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ADAM HATS $2.95

Newest styles and shades for fall

UNION MEN--This is YOUR Store

FIELDS

822 MARKET STREET

Workers Acclaim Governor Leche As Strike Is Settled

This is a picture of Gov. Richard W. Leche, of Louisiana, and a group of strikers and their wives at Hammond, La., celebrating the end of a long strike through an agreement negotiated by the governor. Increased pay, recognition of the union and return to work without discrimination are some of the highlights in the agreement. The governor had operated a free lunch stand, at his own expense, for the strikers throughout its weeks of duration, and then appeared as attorney for the strikers in a hearing before the labor board. The governor is in the center of the group. Picture was taken just at daylight last Wednesday morning, the governor having held company and union officials in conference throughout the night, the agreement being signed at dawn.

Hammond, La.—Gov. Richard W. Leche, of Louisiana, made history here not only for his state but for the whole of the nation. He is, without question, the most idolized governor in any of the forty-eight states of the Union, and he has won his popularity and the devotion of his people by the simple process of being a real, active, sincere, righteous, courageous governor of his state.

Several weeks ago the employes in the Hammond and the Roseland box factories in Tangipahoa parish, who were receiving wages ranging from 9 to 15 cents an hour, organized local unions chartered by the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. An increase in pay was asked, the request was refused, and the men walked out of the plants. Picket lines were thrown about the factories, fist-fights followed, and request was made to Gov. Leche for troops to quell the strikers. The governor went to the scene, and when he found out that the men had been getting 9 to 15 cents an hour in wages, he issued a statement, saying:

"No one in prosperous Louisiana has to work for such ridiculous wages as paid here."

So the governor, instead of sending troops, furnished the money and personally supervised the establishment of a sandwich and coffee shop on the picket lines. Furthermore, he employed wives of the men on picket duty to serve the sandwiches and coffee, and paid them $3.00 a day each for their services. The governor continued this service to the strikers throughout several weeks, from the beginning of the trouble until it was ended here today by an agreement between the companyofficials and the union—an agreement negotiated by the governor.

The labor board had been called in regarding twenty-nine men, leaders in the strike, who had been discharged outright by the Roseland company. The board was to have started its hearings yesterday, but a continuance was obtained for a day because of its being the birthday anniversary of the late Huey P. Long. All day yesterday, and until 4 o'clock this morning, Gov. Leche kept representatives of the box plants and representatives of the strikers in conference, negotiating the agreement which was signed just as the dawn announced the birth of a new day.

The striking workers waited in a nearby building throughout the night, and when Holt Ross, representing the American Federation of Labor, appeared and presented the agreement, it was ratified midst enthusiastic applause. Tears of joy and relief streamed from the eyes of many, and a chorus of "Thank God" went up to Him who notices the falling of a sparrow.

"Where is the governor?" "We want Gov. Leche!" the relieved workers chorused. The governor was sent for and upon his arrival was received with wild acclaim. The crowd was shouting, applauding, and each one seemed determined to shake the governor's hand.

The agreement was signed by Holt Ross, representing the American Federation of Labor; H. J. Wilson and O. W. Haring, representing the two groups of workers, and Gov. Leche.

Terms of the strike settlement provided that all discharged workers be reinstated and immediately re-employed at wages higher than those prevailing at the time the strike was called. Workers who received from 9 to 15 cents an hour (described previously as a "starvation wage" by the governor when he sided with the union demands) were to get a minimum of 20 cents an hour with increases to 22½ cents an hour on Oct. 1 and 25 cents on Oct. 15. The governor, who has fought the union battle and fed the strikers from soup kitchens, said complaints against working conditions likewise would receive the proper attention and recognition of the union was accorded. The two plants, scenes of violence early in the strike, are located in the heart of the vast Louisiana strawberry belt and manufacture crates for the crop.

"I am grateful at the outcome of our efforts to help the working men of Roseland and Hammond, and I rejoice with you," the governor said, as he climbed into his automobile to drive to Baton Rouge.

"And we are grateful to you," said a spokesman for the workers, "and may God bless you every day of your life."

This is but one of many instances wherein Gov. Leche has manifested his state's determination to provide a righteous government for the people of the state. The workers, reluctant to leave the scene which had been changed from one of dark desolation and distress to new hope and a more abundant life, watched the governor's car until it was hidden from view by a bend in the highway, listened with rapt attention as one member of the group said, in prophetic voice:

"There goes a good man, a great governor, and a future president of the United States."

IN THE NEWS

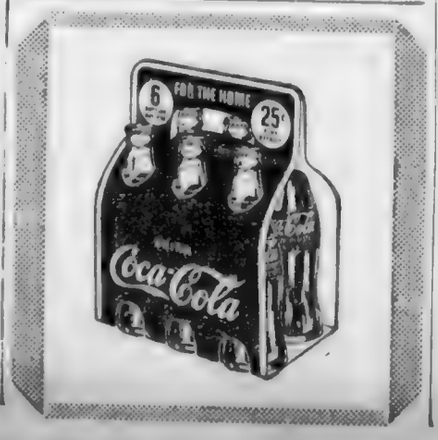
WALTER F. GEORGE

Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, very much in the news as No. 1 man on President Roosevelt's "purge list," is 60 years old and has served 16 years in the senate. His hair and eyes are gray, his shoulders broad and he walks with an air of assurance.

George is a quiet spoken man, but can speak with plenty of vigor on occasion, as the senate well knows. Now he is doing some vigorous speaking as he pushes his primary campaign against his three opponents. He is stressing his votes for labor, farm and veterans acts.

The president thinks George is a "dyed-in-the-wool" conservative but the American Federation of Labor and Georgia labor are giving him strong support. Labor says his record is "100 per cent favorable" on all legislation affecting labor or sponsored by labor. The senator "has given whole-hearted and most valuable support to the legislative program of the American Federation of Labor" William Green testifies, and Charles B. Gramling, president of the Georgia State Federation of Labor, has taken an equally positive stand in support of George. The Journal of Labor, Atlanta, Georgia's leading labor paper, has come out very strongly for George, citing his record, quoting from his speeches and declaring he should be returned to the senate.

The primary election is on September 14.



LABOR DAY ADDRESS AT LINCOLN PARK

By ROBT. B. BUCKNER

of Local 460, Journeymen Barbers International Union of America.

For more than fifty years the American Federation of Labor has steadily marched forward. The accomplishments gained during this time has been made in the interest of all the people; and is the proud heritage of the American laboring man today. And if you as a laborer would share and participate in the great benefits of labor, such as better wages, shorter working hours and letter working conditions, political freedom and other human benefits, you should not only work with your fellow-workers, but you should put every effort behind every move to improve yourself through organization and operation of your local union. You should not let an opportunity pass without urging your fellow-workers to come into the fold, in order that we may grow stronger and secure greater gains.

You must select capable and honest leadership; do not for any reason select a man to lead you on account of personal friendship, but always make your selection on the basis of ability and honesty.

May I urge that you cultivate the friendship and co-operation of your fellow white worker. It is my observation that there has been a very decided change in attitude in recent years on the part of the white worker toward the negro worker; and every negro, whether he is a union or non-union man, should know and understand this change in attitude and adjust himself accordingly.

My friends, I think that every negro who styles himself a leader of today should acquaint himself with every phase of the labor question of today, and then lend aid to his toiling brother in the rightful solution of his labor problems for the general benefit of all.

Telling the negro to stay out of a labor union because you happen to be personally opposed or prejudiced against the union is absolutely wrong; and I trust that those who are, or have been guilty of doing so, will either seek the truth or remain silent. When that is done the negro labor of the south will take on new hope, new aspiration and new activity, and the whole labor movement will prosper. And may God help us to do this.

Workers and Manufacturers Urge Higher Duties On Imported Glassware

Atlantic City, N. J.—Organized manufacturers and union workers in the flint glass industry, who met here to negotiate new agreements, joined in asking the federal government to take steps toward imposing higher tariff duties on imported glassware.

In a resolution sent to Secretary of Commerce Roper, the National Association of Manufacturers of Pressed and Blown Glassware and the American Flint Glass Workers' union urged an immediate study of the situation.

They contended "devastating competition of foreign manufacturers is made possible by low wages paid in foreign countries."

Imports have grown at a far greater rate than domestic production during recent years, they asserted.

Their statement came after a month of negotiations for a new wage and hour contract, effective Sept. 1. They agreed to keep wages and working conditions unchanged for another year except in the "miscellaneous" department, which will be discussed at a later conference.

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NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57257
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Fred Elmer Watt vs. Ada Viola Watt

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Ada Viola Watt is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 24th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Rickett, Deputy Clerk.
Frassrand, Attorney. 9-16

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57244
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Helen Wade vs. Elbert Wade

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that defendant is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in October, 1938, next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 22nd day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By M. Haynes, Deputy Clerk.
Chamlee, Attorney. 9-16

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57198
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Lois R. Mulkey vs. Herschel Mulkey

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that he is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the third Monday in September, 1938 next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 16th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERILL, Clerk.
W. Rickett, Deputy Clerk.
Hayden Morgan, Attorney. 9-9

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57216
State of Tennnessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Lena Shapiro vs. H. L. Shapiro

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that H. L. Shapiro is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 17th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
J. B. Finkelstein, Attorney. 9-9

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57157
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
R. P. Ingle vs. J. M. Ingle

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that J. M. Ingall is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next September rules of said court, to be held at the court house in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 8th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, Dep. Clk.
J. B. Hargraves, Atty. 9-9

THEATRES
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RITZ
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MUSICAL MERCHANDISE
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LANSFORD PIANO CO.
730 Cherry St.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57287
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Mabel Jewell vs. Alvin Jewell

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Alvin Jewell, whose residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 29th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
H. M. Vaughn, Attorney. 9-23

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57277
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County.
Gussie Lee Davidson vs. Vesta Davidson.

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Vesta Davidson is a non-resident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 27th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, Dep. Clk.
B. M. Fogo, Atty. 9-23

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57253
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Marvin Edelson vs. Ruth Edelson

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Ruth Edelson is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 23rd day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 9-16

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57253
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
William A. Morris vs. Beatrice Morris

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Beatrice Morris is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 23rd day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 9-16

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 27589
State of Tennessee
Chancery Court of Hamilton County
Woodrow W. Queen vs. Leola Queen

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that the place of residence of Leola Queen is unknown, and cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said Leola Queen to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 17th day of August, 1938.
SAM ERWIN, Clerk and Master.
By E. H. Bridgers, Deputy C. & M.
Chas. H. Neighbors, Solr. for Compit. 9-9

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57158
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Margaret Cook vs. William Cook

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that William Cook is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next September rules of said court, to be held at the court house in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in September next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 8th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, Dep. Clk.
C. E. Russell, Atty. 9-9

Cooks' and Waiters' Scraps

Louise Tinker, Correspondent

Another week finds us writing from this East Tennessee city.

* * *

Labor day has come and gone. The Central Labor Union of Knoxville celebrated at Norris—boat races, picnic and everything—all done in magnificent style, so 'tis said. We jaunted into the Smokies and had a marvelous time.

* * *

We did want to be home so bad for the holiday—so much so that we went so far as to write to one of the executives of our CLU hinting to him that we'd like to be home on that day, but up until this time he hasn't recognized our hint.

* * *

We've another union house in Knoxville—the Roxy cafe. They're coming along slowly—these union houses are.

* * *

Did you know there are four union restaurants in the 700 block of Cherry street? They are Charlie Parson's, Bob Green's, Coplan's and Carl Williams' restaurant.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57316
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Clarence E. Smith vs. Marie Smith

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Marie Smith is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 2nd day of September, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 9-30

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57288
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Charles Edward Walker vs. Mamie Walker

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Mamie Walker is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 29th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Harry A. Hite, Attorney. 9-23

Remember This When You Need a Laxative

It is better for you if your body keeps working as Nature intended. Food wastes (after digestion) should be eliminated every day. When you get constipated, take a dose or two of purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt, refreshing relief.

Thousands and thousands of men and women like Black-Draught and keep it always on hand, for use at the first sign of constipation. Have you tried it?

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

H. V. Ivester was up from Chattanooga for the week-end visiting his family. How many of you knew Mrs. Ivester during their stay in Chattanooga? She's a very lovely woman and is quite active in the labor movement here. Mr. Ivester is a member of the Operating Engineers in our own city.

* * *

Bill Everhart and "Red" McDaniel were in Knoxville also last week.

* * *

We've practically been thrown out of several of the restaurants here. We never forget to remind them that we have been thrown out of bigger and better restaurants.

* * *

If memory serves us right, we've told you once before that our editor asked why we called ourselves we. Well, Gerald Foley, president of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, says he doesn't approve of it himself. He said it made me sound plural and I was bad enough singular.

* * *

News, news, news. We really have it this time. Maynard Baird, our working cohort here, is "grampaw." Yes, boys—two of them—twins. "Sonny" is the proud poppa. Like his father, Maynard, he's a member of the Motion Picture Operators and Musicians' local. These prospective members of these two organizations came into this universe on Labor day. 'Tis rumored that "Grampaw" is walking around with a cane.

* * *

We read with much interest the past week of the graduation of Otis Kirkman, Jr., from the University of Tennessee. This young man's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkman, Sr., are members of our teachers' local, as are his sisters, Mrs. Samuel W. Johnson and Mrs. Leonard Schmitt (the former Misses Lila and Julia Kirkman). Mrs. Kirkman is one of our former teachers. We wonder if she remembers how our dignity changed from junior English to senior history.

Atlanta Central Body Opposes A. F. of L. Backing of George

Atlanta, Ga.—The Atlanta Federation of Trades has demanded that A. F. of L. President Green withdraw indorsement of Senator George, who is opposed for the democratic senatorial nomination by President Roosevelt.

Dewey L. Johnson, head of the federation, said his organization had not indorsed any candidate for the senatorial nomination in the four-cornered race.

The Allied Printing Trades council of Atlanta inserted an advertisement in Atlanta newspapers urging labor to support Lawrence Camp.

"The Georgia federation has indorsed no candidate, but Atlanta members of the Allied Trades council are supporting President Roosevelt, the new deal and Lawrence Camp," the advertisement said.

A Perfect Pair.

An old farmer and his wife were driving along a country road through a hilly country. The team, when they came to a hill, would settle into the collar and pull at a steady stride.

The farmer's wife said, "Hiram, I have just been thinking, watching this team settle in the collar and pull steadily along, how wonderful it would be if we could go through life that way."

"Maria," he replied, "possibly we could, if we were like this team with only one tongue between us."

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57354
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Bernice Jordan vs. Robert Lee Jordan

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that, Robert Lee Jordan is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in October, 1938, next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 8th day of September, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
M. Haynes, Deputy Clerk.
H. G. B. King, Attorney. 9-30

CONTEST FOR FIRST "UNION LABEL BABY" EXCITES ORGANIGED LABOR IN SAN DIEGO

Washington.—The fight is on! Vying for the honor of the first "union label baby" in San Diego, Cal., members of organized labor in that city are agog over varying prospects at being the parents of the first baby entering the "vale of tears" under supervision of a member of Practical Nurses' union, Local 21549, according to the Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor.

Competition was heightened, the department said, when the Nurses' union announced a prize for the first baby born under "union conditions."

Delegates from the Practical Nurses' union told the San Diego County Federated Trades and Labor Council that the first baby to see the light of day with the help of a union nurse would also be given a "certificate in commemoration of the event."

"The parents will be given the prize," nurses' delegates said.

This immediately threw the council into an uproar, as men and women delegates quibbled over their respective rights to the prize.

"It's class legislation," said Bill Coeffy, perennial bachelor, "I ain't even married!"

"That's all right," delegates parried, "there are plenty of married men that can't do much

The shape of furniture is not without influence on the quality of conversation, says Andre Maurois. Large English armchairs are suitable to silent drowsiness; stiff-backed seats make one witty; sofas, on which one can lie, are conducive to more intimate chats.

PLEASE DO NOT BUY...

ORIENT FLOUR
and
CHATTANOOGA BAKERY CRACKERS

This Company Is On Strike!

Bakery & Confectionery Workers, Local 25

MORE ABOUT FREY'S ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

has been the federation of national and international unions, each with complete authority for its own self-government; each free to choose whatever form of organization seemed most advantageous to its membership.

There has been but one restriction upon form of organization—so-called craft or so-called industrial—the restriction being that form of organization did not in any manner give one organization the right to invade the jurisdiction of another.

Under this form of organization we have overcome every method of attack which hostile employers and their attorneys could devise.

We have met the far-reaching effect of the "yellow dog."

We have struggled under the handicap of labor injunctions which restrained us from the use of free speech, from going on strike, from picketing, and from endeavoring to organize the employes of the corporation securing the injunction.

We have triumphed over all of these.

When ten international unions under the leadership of John L. Lewis, Sidney Hillman, David Dubinsky and others launched the CIO, we faced a vital test.

We had adopted a program for organizing the mass production industries in 1934 to which John L. Lewis and his CIO associates gave unanimous approval.

Under the unanimous agreement on organizing policy for the mass production workers, adopted in 1934, international charters had been issued to the automobile workers and to the rubber workers.

The problem of organizing the mass production was in full swing. Lewis and his associates changed their minds and threatened the American Federation of Labor with division in its ranks, unless we would agree to further changes in organization policy.

In 1935 we were informed that unless we would yield to a minority, division would be created in our ranks. The threat was carried out and the CIO was organized.

What is the CIO? Does it differ from theAmerican Federation of Labor in anything essential in addition to form of organization?

The answer is as clear as it is definite.

The CIO has been in existence for almost three years. It has had one national conference, but as yet has held no convention.

It has no constitution adopted by a convention or approved by the votes of the membership.

Its officers were self-selected. They were not elected by a convention or by a referendum vote.

Although it has received and expended millions of dollars, it has failed to make a financial report to the membership.

Its form of government up to the present time has been control in the hands of a few men. It has been government by a militant minority, instead of government by the membership. It has had up to the present a form of government largely similar to a dictatorship, a form of government which American workers will not approve or tolerate, a form of government which is certain to sow the seeds of dissension—dissension which has already indicated itself in the ranks of more than one CIO union.

The CIO has aimed to become a political as well as an industrial power. Its industrial and political activities have brought a new and sinister force within the American labor movement.

There is nothing in common between the American Federation of Labor and the principles, policies and methods of communism. There can be no compromise between the two. There can be no co-operation in any field of effort.

The difference between the American Federation of Labor and communism are as great as those between a dictatorship and a democracy.

From the beginning the American Federation of Labor vigorously protected itself from the efforts of communists to have a hand in shaping its policies, or in holding official position.

We knew from every experience in other lands that the main objective of communism was, first, to secure control of a national trade union movement as the only means by which it could entrench itself.

For this reason communism made no headway until the CIO was organized.

In 1935 the communist party in the United States scrapped its previous tactics to secure control within the trade union movement. It adjusted both its tactics and its policy so that it could take full advantage of the dual movement which John L. Lewis and his associates had launched.

As a result of this new policy communists were elected to high office in many of the new national unions organized by the CIO. They were as successful in securing the election of communists as officers of newly organized local unions.

The communist party officially indorsed John L. Lewis and the CIO, and pledged every support to their industrial program.

When the CIO began to develop its political policy, the communist party changed their own so that they could take full advantage of the opportunity.

Where it seemed advantageous they placed no candidate for public office in the field, but urged their membership and their followers to vote for the candidates indorsed by the CIO. The primaries held so far this year indicate the political failure of this combination.

Although over half a million dollars was spent to secure the nomination of Mr. Thomas Kennedy for governor in the Pennsylvania primaries, the combined vote of the communists and the CIO proved insufficient.

The political policy of the CIO is as dual to the nonpartisan political policy of the American Federation of Labor as the CIO is dual to the American Federation of Labor.

This partisan political activity by the CIO has created a new situation. In most legislative bodies there are a certain number who, partly concerned about their re-election, endeavored to discover what would meet with majority approval, instead of carrying out their obligation as legislators.

Some of this type have supported the CIO, though they were opposed to its general purpose and its methods, because they feared the threat of the CIO displeasure. They thought that, perhaps, the CIO would be the controlling industrial factor, and they hoped to keep their feet in both camps so that whether the CIO or the American Federation of Labor ultimately demonstrated leadership, they would be safe politically.

In its efforts to secure legislation it desired, the leadership of the CIO applied threats in the same manner as it threatened the 1935 convention of the A. F. of L. if the delegates failed to give the threateners what they desired.

Perhaps nothing in our political history is more revealing than the use of the speaker's office in the Capitol in Washington as the place from which to send for congressmen, while John L. Lewis and his associates threatened them with political death if they failed to vote as he instructed them.

In the election this fall there are a number of public representatives who have been threatened with political death by the CIO.

I know that the intelligence and integrity of southern workmen is such that they need no advice from me under the circumstances. They will not vote to strengthen the purpose of the CIO. They will not vote to give communism any assistance to infiltrate into our political parties in the same manner as it has infiltrated into the CIO.

Trade unionism is a voluntary organization in the industrial field, which seeks to accomplish its purpose through the co-operative strength of its membership applied through collective bargaining and joint action.

Politically, trade unionism is definitely nonpartisan, its political activities being applied solely to secure legislation which will protect labor from unjust handicaps and advance its interests.

Trade unionism is an evolutionary instead of a revolutionary movement. It is a constructive movement aiming to accomplish its objectives through education, the use of reason, accompanied by a recognition of the rights of others as well as its own. It seeks to accomplish its progressive policies through education instead of through revolution.

The majority of the membership of the CIO are Americans and wholly opposed to communism and the communistic control of their organizations.

It has become a part of our responsibilities to inform members of the CIO concerning the principles and policies of the American Federation of Labor, to assist them to understand the dangers which are inherent in the leadership which they now follow.

Our progress between now and Labor day next year will depend largely upon the educational efforts of our membership in every community.

We have successfully met every attack from whatever source which has been made against us. The result has been to give us a more effective trade union movement than ever before.

We have every reason ot look into the future with confidence. The organization with which we are affiliated has proved its principles, its policies, its methods to be more sound and more effective than any which have been preached by others.

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USED CARS
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People and Spots in the Late News

(INP)

EUROPEAN JITTERBUGS . . . All Europe watched uneasily from sidelines as Dictator Hitler mobilized nation-wide German army in "practice" war session. Here German ground crew trains anti-aircraft gun on "enemy" planes in largest maneuvers since World War. →

(Wide World)

NEVER TOO SOON . . . Chill fall breezes and pigskin thrills were just around the corner as candidates for New York Giants' professional football team tangled for backfield berths, tuning up at Pearl River, N. Y.

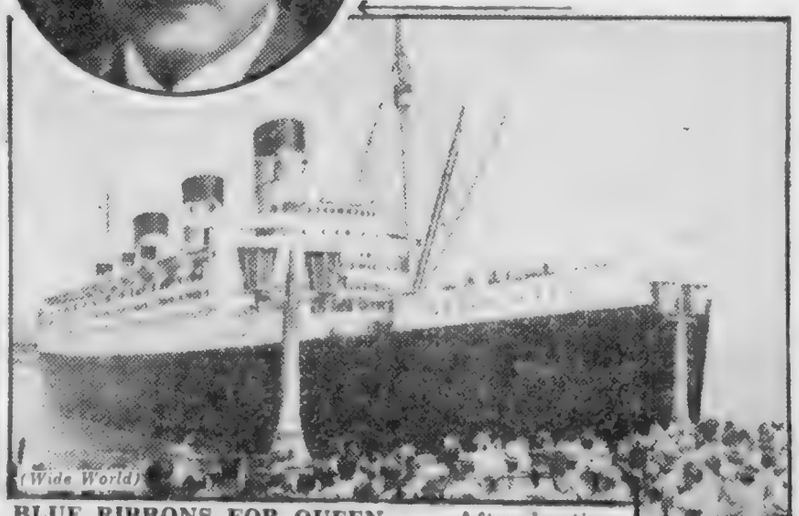
(Acme)

DOUBLE-JOINTED GIANT . . Tested in Akron, O., to solve traffic problem of more people in fewer buses, this 47-foot, lightweight aluminum super-bus, world's largest, carries 120 to 140 passengers. Flexible mid-section allows for bumps and hollows in road even at 50 m. p. h. ←

GOOD NEWS FOR FARMERS . . . Disposal of remainder of 6,750,000-gallon grapefruit juice surplus was predicted by S. W. Teague of Florida Citrus Exchange as 40,000 chain stores entered third week of sales drive. Teague said sale would assure fair prices to growers for new crop. ←

(Wide World)

THEME SONG: "ANNIE LAURIE" . . . This young miss is all set for autumn football hops in her Stewart Royal plaid dress of spun rayon. Black velveteen lumber jacket is fashion's latest wrinkle to keep evening chills off young shoulders.



(Wide World)

BLUE RIBBONS FOR QUEEN . . . After beating the Normandie's trans-Atlantic speed mark on westbound trip, British super-liner Queen Mary backs out of New York berth for return voyage, to clinch supremacy with record-breaking eastbound passage of 3 days, 20 hours, 42 minutes.

TRUCK DRIVERS IN 11 STATES WIN BETTER CONDITIONS BY NEGOTIATED AGREEMENT

Chicago.—Union truck drivers in eleven states won better conditions by a preliminary agreement signed between a joint conference committee of midwestern truck operators and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America. The agreement affects 250,000 highway truck drivers employed by some 2,000 companies.

The agreement was signed by a committee representing seventeen major highway operators and the representatives of the union, an A. F. of L. affiliate.

Both groups declined to disclose specific terms of the agreement and said a full meeting of truck operators will be asked to ratify the agreement at a meeting at Chicago and that it will be submitted to representatives of all union locals at Indianapolis Sept. 7.

It was reported that the agreement provides for minimum runs of 150 miles round trip, a maximum of 60 hours a week, two and three-quarter cents a mile base pay and 75 cents an hour for loading and unloading during trips.

The joint committee said the agreement covered companies and operators in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, the Dakotas, Nebraska and territory contiguous to the south bank of the Ohio river between Portsmouth, O., and Paducah, Ky.

J. L. Keeshin, Chicago, president of the Keeshin Motor Express, acted as chairman for eight members of the employers' group, and Joseph F. Scislowski was chairman for four union negotiators.

"The terms of the settlement are the result of more than 300 hours of committee discussion," their announcement said. "Every phase of the problems of operation in the industry were examined and provisions for labor conditions adopted which will permit the best possible labor conditions consistent with a proper functioning of the industry."

MASSACHUSETTS STATE LABOR BODY BRANDS ALL DONNELLEY PRINTING PRODUCTS UNFAIR

Many State Federations of Labor to Have Similar Resolutions on Notorious Anti-Union Concern—Farm Organizations Also Act on Catalogues.

Chicago. — The Massachusetts State Federation of Labor at its annual convention went on record unanimously to place all products of the anti-union R. R. Donnelley & Sons company, of this city, on the unfair list. Delegates from the printing trades unions spoke on the question and recited the long history of the Donnelley management as the spearhead of every assault on organized labor in Chicago and vicinity.

In every important center throughout the country reports come into the headquarters of the organization committee of Chicago Printing Trades unions describing the activity of label committees and special Donnelley committees in that part of the drive that has to do with the circulation of Time, Life, Current History and other periodicals printed by the Donnelley enterprises. Hundreds of thousands of former subscribers to these publications have pledged themselves to refrain from renewal of their subscriptions until these publications are printed under union conditions.

State Federations to Act.

Within the next few weeks many state federations of labor will act upon resolutions urging that all Donnelley products be declared unfair. Scores of local unions representing diversified industries in the state of California have pledged support to such a resolution at their state convention to be held early in September.

The Illinois State Federation of Labor also meets early in September and will unquestionably take action similar to that of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor. A dozen other state organizations will have Donnelley resolutions up for consideration.

Appeal to Farm Organizations.

Special appeals have been made to organizations of farmers throughout the country and many of them have responded with action against the mail order houses, such as the mail order house of Sears Roebuck, and others, that have their catalogues printed on Donnelley presses. In Minnesota and other farm states the representatives of the Donnelley committees have talked to farm organizations and pointed out that it is to the interest of farmers to support the unions in industry because if union men and women get decent wages and work under decent conditions the market for farm products will expand. Otherwise, if the anti-union elements hold sway over industry, the result is low wages and impoverishment for inrustrial workers and consequent shrinking of the market for farm produce. Arrangements have been made for representatives of the organization committee of the Chicago Printing Trades unions to appear before the various conventions of farm organizations this fall, especially to carry further the campaign against the mail order houses that persist in aiding the anti-union Donnelley concern.

Other publications emanating from the Donnelley concern, besides those mentioned above, are: Science Digest, Farm Journal, Hunting and Fishing, Young Catholic Messenger, The National Provisioner, Encyclopedia Brittanica, Funk & Wagnalls Encyclopaedia, Butler Brothers Catalogue, Thomas Cook & Sons tourist literature and children's Sunday School publications, Pioneer Forward and Queen's Garden.

Besides the above publications of national circulation the Donnelley concern prints many lesser publications and practically all the principal telephone directories of the country

Try to Gain Monopoly.

For years it has been the aim of the Donnelley concern to scheme to get a monopoly of directory printing. The unions are combatting this very effectively and have definitely stopped Donnelley on this sector of the drive. The union committee simply tell the buyers of space in these telephone directories that they are encouraging an out-of-town enterprise operating under anti-union conditions, thereby injuring members of the printing trades unions in their own cities. This is especially effective inasmuch as most of the merchants and professionals in smaller cities are always prating about patronizing home industry. In Toledo, O., and many other places merchants who advertise in the telephone directories printed at Donnelley's have been told they simply waste their money, inasmuch as union men and women and their friends do not use such 'phone directories.

For further information on the Donnelley drive all unions that are not yet involved are asked to write to Organization Committee Chicago Printing Trades Unions, Suite 1519, 130 North Wells street, Chicago, Ill.

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We Buy, Sell or Trade
RICE BROS.
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238 E. Main St. Phone 6-5188

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SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-1937

ASH WOOD
Truck $2.50 Wagon $2
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Chattanooga Handle Company
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. . at . .
Considerable Savings
Strong Stock Companies
Lyle Stovall
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GOOD DINNERS
STEAKS
always the best quality food and best cooking
BEER
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See our . . .
FINER USED CARS
PACKARD
Used Car Dept.
M. A. Kimbrough, Manager
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Eckerd's "CREATORS OF Reasonable DRUG PRICES
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY
TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
732 MARKET ST. CHATTANOOGA-TENN.

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Nothing disturbs your peace like past due bills or failure to meet the requirements at home. Let us help you clear these matters with a dignified loan on your auto, furniture or co-signers. Your pocketbook can be at ease, your self-respect maintained through a loan with us.
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MONARCH
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6-9140 16 E. 7th St.

"WE'RE lucky to get through the first year so easily," says the husband. "Give our telephone some credit for that," says the wife. "For a few pennies a day it has done a big job for all of us."

• • • •

For the first few months, the clasp of tiny fingers holds mother close to home, and only she can know how much a telephone helps. The countless times a call to the doctor brings welcome advice — calls to and from friends and relatives — orders to the druggist, grocer and others — and always, its reassuring presence for emergencies. Young fathers, too thrive when they can interrupt the day's work to make sure that all is serene at home. Telephone service is desirable and low in cost. To order your telephone, just call the telephone business office today.

Every telephone call means something saved!

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

"One good thing that came out of the depression is that it destroyed a lot of Labor Unions.'
—Read House Management

UNFAIR TO ORGANIZED LABOR

READ HOUSE

(Barber Shop is Union)

PAINTERS LOCAL No. 226

SAY IT WITH... FLOWERS
Joy's
PHONE 6-7168
817 MARKET ST.

Residential Building This Year To Surpass Record of 1937, FHA Officials Predict

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Residential building this year will surpass that of last year—the best since 1931—Federal Housing Administration officials predict. Their prediction is based on present residential building trends.

In 1937 the residential construction peak was reached in April and was followed by a sharp decline beginning with July and continuing throughout the remaining months.

In contrast, however, 1938 has shown a steadily increasing trend, beginning last March, the first full operative period under the February amendments broadening and liberalizing the National Housing Act. Each month has shown gains over the preceding months.

In some localities, private residential construction during the first half year has surpassed such construction in the similar period of 1937. The Bureau of Labor Statistics, for instance, lists seventeen states in this group, namely, New Hampshire, New York, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, Nevada, Wyoming and Washington.

The volume trend of new construction is further portrayed by F. W. Dodge Corporation statistics just released, which show an 8.7 per cent increase in the value of contracts signed in July as compared with the same month last year, and an increase of 21.5 per cent in the value of one and two-family dwellings for which contracts were awarded.

Gross business of the Federal Housing Administration has shown a percentage increase each month since the signinng of the amendments to the National Housing Act in February. In July small home mortgages selected for appraisal actually showed a 100 per cent increase over July, 1937.

Repairs, additions and alterations to home, business structures and other buildings has paced this trend under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration, with many thousands of dollars in such small installment notes finding their way into business and employment channels in varying amounts.

Capper to Reintroduce War Referendum Bill

Washington.—Asserting that "a demand for the right to vote on sending our boys into foreign slaughter pens is ringing through every state in North America," Senator Arthur Capper, of Kanhas, in a statement issued through the National Council for Prevention of War, announced that he will reintroduce in the next session of congress his referendum bill giving the American people the final say-so on war.

"Neither congress nor the president should have the right to declare war until the people have considered the question and by their votes have consented to it," Capper said. "Those who will have to do the dying and the suffering and have to bear the unspeakable burdens and griefs of war should have something to say about it when the war lords of Europe undertake to drag our American boys into a foreign war."

Senator Capper added that "in the United States public sentiment is virtually unanimous against being drawn into a foreign war. If this fact were brought out in a national referendum it would have a powerful effect in maintaining this country's stand for neutrality and peace and would have a powerful effect throughout the world."

He also made clear that his proposed measure would not prevent the president from using the army and navy to repel invasion or deal with insurrection.

Q.—What causes a volcano?

A.—With the shifting of enormous rocks far beneath the surface, friction creates a temperature high enough to melt the rocks. Water, coming in contact with the molten rock, changes to steam, and enough pressure is gathered to cause an eruption.

Typo Delegates Go To ITU Convention

Accompanied by Many Local Visitors — Cooke and Carter Delegates.

F. T. Carter and M. S. Cooke left Chattanooga today for Birmingham to attend the 82nd convention of the International Typographical union. They will represent Local 89, Chattanooga Typographical union.

A large delegation of Chattanooga visitors will accompany the two delegates, composed of E. A. Kelley, Earl Powell, Fred Ford, Horace Cathey, Harry Maupin, W. L. Gardner, Harris Hix, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh White, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cuthbert.

Represent No. 89

F. T. CARTER

M. S. COOKE

Resolution

Whereas, Mrs. Mary Jane Elder, mother of Ona G. Elder and mother-in-law of John Tinker, deceased, both members of Chattanooga Typographical Union No. 89, departed this life on Sunday, Aug. 14, after a long and useful career; therefore be it

Resolved, That Chattanooga Typographical Union No. 89, in regular session assembled, hereby extends to Brother Ona Elder and other members of the family our deepest expression of sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the bereaved family, a copy spread on the minutes of this union, and a copy furnished The Labor World for publication.

T. R. Blanford,
T. R. Cuthbert,
J. M. Peyer,
Committee.

Reduced Prices!
ON DEPENDABLE USED CARS!

'36 Dodge Sedan	$545
'35 Chevrolet Sedan	310
'34 Plymouth Sedan	285

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617 BROAD ST. 6-8181

UNION LABEL
ON YOUR CARDS, TAGS, STATIONERY, BY-LAWS, CONTRACTS, and ALL PRINTED FORMS
Ling DEPENDABLE PRINTING Co.
825 Chestnut 7-3414

Everything the Man Wears! With Union Label
Contor Bros.
529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
First Federal Savings and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LEBRON, President J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS
President
ERSKINE MABEE,
Secretary.

Drink Fresh Milk Every Day

For Health and Beauty—To keep youthful and vigorous—Drink GRANT-PATTEN'S Safe Milk.

Milk has the vitamins that fight cold and resist germs—Especially now a child should have a full quart each day, adults at least a pint

You are entitled to the best, so demand the oest!

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(INCORPORATED)
6-1294 1220 King Street
You Can Whip Our Cream . . . But . . . You Can't Beat Our Milk

Do something about Periodic Pains
Take Cardui for functional pains of menstruation. Thousands of women testify it has helped them. If Cardui doesn't relieve your monthly discomfort, consult a physician. Don't just go on suffering and put off treatment to prevent the trouble.
Besides easing certain pains Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.
Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine which you can buy at the drug store and take at home. Pronounced "Card-u-i"

Building Supplies . . . Hardware . . . . Tools . . . . Sporting Goods
LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE
HARNESS HARDWARE CRISMAN
"LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE"
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Chicken and Steak Dinners
CURB SERVICE
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DRINK ROYAL CROWN
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NEHI BOTTLING CO.
509 East Main Street

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For High Quality
USED CARS or TRUCKS
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1936	Chevrolet Master Town Sedan, Radio	$425
1936	Plymouth Coupe, Only 16,000 Miles	$425
1934	Ford V-8 Sedan, overhauled	$265
1937	Chevrolet, 1½-ton Truck, chassis & cab	$525
1934	Chevrolet, ½-ton Pan, Del., Guar. O.K.	$295
1937	Ford V-8 ½-ton Pick-up	$465

Others for Selection
Newton Chevrolet
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NEW LOW RATES
$100 to $300
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THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938 Number 20

Union Printing Shops to Get All A. & P. Jobs

Great Store Chain Agreement Covers Entire Nation

John B. Haggerty, Allied Printing Trades President, Says Pact Is of Tremendous Importance, Affecting Enormous Volume of Work.

Washington. — Agreement by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company, that its printing, from coast to coast, will be done hereafter only in printing establishments entitled to use the union label, was announced here by President John B. Haggerty, of the International Allied Printing Trades association.

"This agreement, over the signature of Mr. Ralph Berger, representating the company, is the result of conversations running over several weeks," said Mr. Haggerty.

Best of Good Will Shown

"It is of tremendous importance and significance. It involves an enormous volume of printing and consequently an enormous amount of work. It will affect printing establishments in every area where the A. & P. has food stores.

"I want to pay high tribute to this great food chain. We put no pressure on the company, beyond calling to the attention of its representatives the fact that some of their printing had been done in non-union plants. Agreement was entered into with the best of good will that no further printing would be done in printing plants not entitled to use the union label.

Big Forward Step

"Of course only closed shop, thoroughly union plants are entitled to use the label.

"The agreement in this case is one of the finest forward steps recorded this year and it is made the more remarkable because of the good will with which this company has taken this progressive step. We shall at once inform all local unions of the development."

CIO STRIKE SETTLEMENT BRINGS WAGE CUT

Philadelphia.—The Philadelphia Storage Battery company and three locals of the CIO union, the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, have signed an agreement ending a strike which has kept the plant closed since May 1.

Few workers get much satisfaction out of the settlement, though the cuts are smaller than the company tried to put into effect. Basic wages are cut from 61 cents an hour to 52 cents for men, and from 49 cents to 42 for women. There is to be a preferential shop but not a closed shop.

The storage battery company has been an extremely irregular employer. The peak employment is 13,000 persons, and the plant employed 1,500 when the strike came.

Announces Agreement With A. & P. Stores For Union Printing

JOHN B. HAGGERTY

LOCAL MANAGEMENT A. & P. STORES USE NONUNION BREAD

Although the A. & P. national management has signed an agreement with the printing trades to do all its printing in union shops, the Chattanooga bakery union reports that the local A. & P. management is pushing the sale of Orient flour, which is nonunion.

In addition, Business Agent Curtis Sims says that all the A. & P. bread is nonunion made, and all efforts to unionize it has failed.

Anti-Labor Activities Of Jersey City Officialdom Criticized

Washington, D. C.—Recommending that Garden State Lines, Inc., be ordered to reinstate 75 striking bus drivers, a National Labor Relations Board trial examiner sharply criticized anti-labor activities of subordinate officials of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey iCty.

The bus company, which operates two lines from outlying Jersey towns to Jersey City and to New York City, was ordered to grant exclusive bargaining rights for 70 drivers on the Bergen Division and 28 drivers on the Passaic Division to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

The examiner, Henry J. Kent, said that three prominent Jersey City officials interfered in railroad trainmen affairs and that municipal bus supervisor Bernard Johnson opened a strike conference in 1936 by saying:

"I am merely a mouthpiece of Mayor Hague. . . . Mayor Hague will not allow any national unions in Jersey City."

Wisdom

Whatsoever we beg of God, let us also work for it.—Jeremy Taylor.

Strike Ties Up Baltimore Trucking Companies

Baltimore.—Operations of every major truck company in Baltimore were paralyzed on September 1 as more than 3,000 truck drivers struck for wage increases approximating 20 per cent.

Virtually all 'of the smaller trucking concerns also were tied up as union drivers walked off the job.

The walkout order was issued after breakdown of negotiations for a new contract with operators.

The strike was called by the Freight Drivers' and Helpers' Union, a subsidiary of the A. F. of L.'s Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' Union.

Woll Advocates Labor-Capital Co-operation

New York City.—A strong plea for co-operation between employers and employes to promote the general welfare, was made by Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor in a Labor Day address over Station WOR. He also warned of the dangers of growing government interference with industry.

Woll expressed the opinion that the nation is moving toward a new understanding in the realm of industry and went on to say:

"We seem rapidly to be embracing the spirit that prevails and dominates industrial relations in England and so well referred to in the report just presented by the President's Commission having inquired into industrial relations in England," he continued.

Teamwork Favored

"We, too, seem to be reaching the conclusion that substitution of teamwork for antagonism will produce greater and better results both in industrial production and in the social order. The degree of our success in operating on this plan will detemmine the extent to which we will need recourse to the law.

"Associated employers and organized workers should find it possible, aye, extremely desirable, today voluntarily to agree on a basis of mutual recognition and through this formula set up a program for voluntary industrial relations and mutual cooperation, requiring a minimum of interference on the part of government.

Would Avert Danger

"In that way and by that method we shall free both industry and labor from the dangers that beset both in the rapidly growing power of the state and in the usurping of rights and privileges essential to individual freedom, determination and judgment. Then, too, by that formula we shall avoid the trends and tendencies so noticeable in the Old World where freedom and democracy are merely a fancied dream, where repression is the lot of the many and dictatorship the fortune of a few."

Southern Dairies
Ice Cream
Non-Union!

Patronize Our Advertisers

Tepco's "Strong-Arm" Keeps Heat on AFL Men

Resolution

Whereas, God, the creator of all things, who has the right to give, and also the right to take away, has in His infinite wisdom called home to heaven the beloved mother of our brother, Will G. Gray; and,

Whereas, in this bereavement Brother Gray has lost his best friend, and truest adviser, for that is truly what our mothers are to us; and,

Whereas, in such moments of grief and sorrow a message of sympathy and love does much to assuage the pain and the sorrow; therefore, be it

Resolved, by Local Union No. 18269, of Cement Workers, in regular session assembled, That we hereby extend to Brother Gray and the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Brother Gray and the bereaved family, a copy sent to The Labor World, and a copy spread upon the minutes of this organization.

V. O. CUNNINGHAM,
ROY RUTHERFORD,
JOHN FENTON, JR.,
Committee.

Union Label Exhibit At State Convention

Santa Barbara, Calif.—Exhibits of union label merchandise and union services will be a feature of the annual convention of the California State Federation of Labor here the week beginning September 19.

Arrangement has been made by the local committee for space in a large room immediately off the lobby in the convention headquarters hotel, where manufacturers of union label merchandise will be afforded opportunity to exhibit their products to delegates and visitors. Work clothing and other arrticles of wearing apparel, as well as various other products and union emblems, are understood to be scheduled for display.

Sign Contract With Hale's Bar CIO, Deaf to AFL.

The strike of the AFL linemen in the Tennessee Electric Power company system is in its fourth week with the company refusing to discuss any possibility of peace. Although the union has told the company that every man will return to work immediately if the company will simply agree to discuss a settlement, Tepco refuses to discuss any possibility of peace with anyone.

Nearly one year ago the CIO organized approximately sixty-five employes at Hale's Bar. The CIO asked for a contract for those members, and the company almost immediately signed such a contract.

The IBEW, affiliated with the AFL, had been active before the CIO entered the picture. When the AFL had over 500 members, they asked for an agreement for its membership only.

The company not only refused to discuss the matter, but they started firing active leaders and intimidating others. Company unions were formed at several points. A strike vote was taken and a strike was called.

For various reasons, the services of the company have suffered. Armed gunmen have been imported, it is reported. Arrests have been made. Strikers have been arrested without warrants and "third-degreed." No one has been convicted.

The union has told the public and the company that all strikers will return to work in two hours time if the company will simply agree to set a date for a conference to discuss possible peace.

The company does not want peace, apparently, because all overtures from public-spirited citizens and the union have been met with cold rebuffs.

RAILWAY UNIONS ORDER STRIKE VOTE AS MEDIATION ATTEMPT TO SETTLE WAGE CUT CONTROVERSY

Washington, D. C. — General chairmen of 18 railroad labor unions, after collapse of an attempt by the National Mediation Board to settle a controversy over the demand of the railroads for a 15 per cent wage cut, ordered an immediate, nation-wide strike vote.

George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Association, representing approximately 750,000 railway workers, described the strike vote call as labor's answer to the carriers' "insistence" on the wage cut.

He said the vote was unanimous among the 1,000 general chairmen representing the 18 organizations.

Trainmen in Same Stand

Chairman Harrison's stand was concurred in by President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen who have been conducting negotiations apart from the executives' association from which they withdrew a year ago. Whitney said an immediate strike vote would also be taken among the approximately 150,000 members of his union.

The railroads were represented by a committee of fifteen.

Decision to take a strike vote followed announcement by Dr. William M. Leiserson, chairman of the National Mediation Board, that efforts to settle the wage cut dispute had failed. The railroads agreed to arbitration, he said, but the unions refused. The board, of which the other two members are Otto S. Beyer and George A. Cook, has been trying to bring agreement since Aug. 11.

Notice Must Be Given

Under the provisions of the Railway Labor Act, the unions are required to give the railroads formal notice as to the date on which they propose to strike. The President then appoints a fact-finding commission. The commission must investigate and make a recommendation within 30 days from the time it begins to function.

During the period the commission is meeting and for 30 days after it has made a recommendation there can be no action by either side. At the end of the 30 day period, each side may act as it sees fit.

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

We have just returned from a visit to the International Typographical union's convention in Birmingham and the entire column will be devoted to

TATTLING ON THE TYPOS . . .

Thirty-one Chattanoogans visited the Magic City last week-end to help start the Typo convention off with a bang. We began to wonder whether the News would be able to get out a paper when we learned that fourteen of their compositors had left the Dynamo of Dixie to come to Birmingham.

* * *

Milt Cooke and **Finney Carter** were the oficial Chattanooga delegates. Milt is a busy man down there, but did take time out to attend the floor show and dance Saturday night. He insisted that he was going to dance even if he couldn't get around the next morning. Somehow or other, he acquired a new nick-name during the evening . . . he acquired the title of "Jitter Bug" Milt.

* * *

Stevenson, Carter and **Cooke** got a room together the first night, but moved out the next morning. Each accused the others of snoring too much. Finney says that Milt snores louder than anybody he had ever heard. (You should hear his brother, Bob Cooke.—Ed.)

All the taxicabs in Birmingham had little stickers on the windows, with "UNION DRIVER" in big letters. We talked to some of the taxi drivers and they say every cab in Birmingham is union . . . page Chattanooga's Local 594.

* * *

The **Underwoods** were still in Birmingham when we left Tuesday. Incidentally, **Arch** and **Addie** celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary Monday.

* * *

We understand that the Birmingham Typos run a sort of a co-op restaurant over near the papers. It is one of the five union restaurants in the city.

* * *

Clay Timmons hadn't planned to attend the convention, but when he heard that there was to be golf on the entertainment he just couldn't resist. The folks driving with him laughed when he said he would go to Birmingham in three hours. They were crying when he did do it in 3 hours.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh White joined the crowd and led the Chattanooga delegation in the dancing and swimming.

* * *

Martin Peyer kept insisting that he ciuldn't go down to Birmingham this time, but he rushed in Saturday afternoon late to register. He just couldn't stay away at the last minute. Mrs. Peyer and son, Wiley, accompanied him.

* * *

The Birmingham local union really entertained the delegates and visitors. On Sunday there was a big barbecue at the Club Rex and 5,000 people were served an excellent dinner.

* * *

The custom of delegates and visitors having cards printed and exchanging with their brother delegates is an interesting one. Some of the older members have a long list of conventions they have attended as delegates or visitors through the years. Being printers, they like to spring unusual cards. One of the nicest, I thought, was presented by a member of Local 11, in Memphis, Tenn. It brought out the fact that he was from the land of "Hambone and King Cotton."

* * *

The auxiliary to the Typos always holds its meetings during the convention. The sessions were interesting and the Typo ladies are well up on their union labels.

* * *

Incidentally, in all the immense crowds I did not see a single non-union cigarette. That would have been beyond understanding, of course, since all union-made cigarettes not only carry the tobacco workers' label, but also carry the allied printing trades label.

* * *

The Chicago Typos brought their band with them and it is inspiring to hear that band open the convention with the "Typographical March" that was composed by the band leader and dedicated to the International Typographical union.

* * *

The Typographical conventions are a credit to the entire labor movement—they represent every state in the Union, as well as having representatives from Canada.

* * *

Delegates from No. 89 were Finney T. Carter and Milt Cooke. The list of Chattanooga visitors include: Mr. and Mrs. Arch Underwood and Betty Jane Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh White, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Cathy, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cuthbert, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peyer and Wiley Peyer, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. John Crump, Roddy McGhee, Harris Hix, Harry Maupin, Mr. Stevenson, Walter Gardner, Earl Powell, Cy Jones.

* * *

P. S. There was only one minor casualty reported by the Chattanooga—**Arch Underwood** forgot to bring his sleeve-holder-uppers along; but he worked the problem out satisfactorily

MEAT CUTTERS AND BUTCHERS' STORE CARD

The Store Card of the Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen is prominently displayed in such establishments as employ members of this organization. The card is printed in black, with words UNION MARKET in red.

AMALGAMATED MEAT CUTTERS AND BUTCHER WORKMEN OF NORTH AMERICA

P. E. GORMAN.....President
DENNIS LANE.....Secretary
160 North La Salle Street,
Chicago, Ill.

Interstate Fair All Set To Go

With buildings and booths all ready and with entries pouring in, Warner park was all set this week for the first edition of the Chattanooga Interstate fair under the guidance of Joe Engel.

Increased premium lists and renewal of interest in the annual agricultural show promise one of the biggest and most successful fairs in the history of this section. Chairmen of the livestock, agricultural and handwork departments report that more entries will be placed this year than in the past five and good growing seasons promise some of the finest farm products ever shown.

Joe Engel, who put baseball on the map in Dixie, has taken over the Interstate fair and with his resources and showmanship, plans to return it to its former favor in the states of Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia.

Held at the same time as the mammoth "Drums of Dixie" celebration, which will consist of historical pageants, air show, regarta, fireworks and other events, including a visit by President Roosevelt, the visitor to this year's Interstate fair at Warner park will find everything one could desire in the way of educational and entertaining programs.

In addition to the livestock, agricultural and poultry exhibits a number of new departments have been added for this year's fair. These included photography for candid camera fiends and a pigeon show.

In the woman's building will be the cooking exhibits, canning displays and handiwork exhibits. A flower show, open to the public, will also be held.

For the lovers of horse racing President Engel has arranged four big days of racing in which horses from this section will be competing against some of the fastest horses in the circuit for the $2,400 in cash prizes and purses. The racing will open Tuesday and continue though Friday. Friday morning bicycle races for boys and girls will be held on the Warner park track.

The Johnny J. Jones Exposition with its interesting side-shows and new and thrilling rides will furnish the midway attraction. There will be two free acts daily featuring the Four Sensational Wishards and "Elmer's Crazy Cow," comedy act. Spectacular fireworks have been arranged for every night.

The following daily program is announced for fair week:

Monday, Sept. 19—Governor's day.

Tuesday, Sept. 20—President's day.

Wednesday, Sept. 21—Sequatchie Valley day.

Thursday, Sept. 22—Georgia-Alabama day.

Friday, Sept. 24 — Hamilton County day.

Saturday, Sept. 25—Everybody's day.

LOCAL PRESSMEN'S LABEL

UNION LABEL

INTERNATIONAL PRINTING PRESSMEN AND ASSISTANTS' UNION OF NORTH AMERICA
GEORGE L. BERRY.....President
J. C. ORR.....Secretary
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600 Men's and Young Men's

New Fall SUITS

All New Fall Patterns, Styles and Shades

$16.95 and $19.95

Made to Sell Up To $29.95

The finest tailoring to be found in Sport Backs and Plain Backs. Single-Breasted and Double-Breasted Models. All sizes and styles for all builds.

Miller Bros & Co

AFofL Pushes Organization In Big Coated Paper Plant

BY JOSEPH A. WISE

HAMILTON, O.—This typical midwestern industrial center has enjoyed industrial peace for several years, according to a statement made to me by John F. Mayer and Edward E. Weiss, publishers of the Butler County Press, official labor publication of this vicinity.

I made a courtesy call upon Messrs. Mayer and Weiss inasmuch as they long have been identified with the International Labor Press of America and the International Labor News Service.

"We have had no serious labor controversies in Hamilton for several years," said Mr. Mayer. "We have peace in the metal trades, the building trades and in the printing trades.

"Right now there are three American Federation of Labor organizers doing work among the Hamilton employes of the Champion Paper and Fibre Company, which operates one of the world's largest coated paper mills in this city.

"The Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Company and the Mosler Safe Company were operated on a company union basis for many years," continued Mr. Mayer. "Recently, however, the Committee for Industrial Organization gained a foothold among the employes of these two safe manufacturing concerns.

"For all practical purposes, from a trade union standpoint, the Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Company and the Mosler Safe Company are still operating on a company union basis, because the CIO has made no worthwhile change in the labor policy of the two companies," said Mr. Mayer.

The activity and atmosphere around the plant of the Butler County Press indicated that the publication and its job printing adjunct are enjoying prosperity.

GAIN IN CHILD LABOR REGULATIONS

Washington.—The labor department's children's bureau reports improvements in child labor regulations and school attendance requirements in more than half the states during 1937, with marked advances in North and South Carolina.

The two southern states were cited especially for adopting a basic minimum work age of 16. Their action raises to ten the number of states with a 16-year minimum work standard. The others are Connecticut, Montana, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island,

President Agrees Labor Act Needs Changes, A. F. of L. Head Says

Hyde Park, N. Y.—President Roosevelt agrees with the American Federation of Labor on the necessity of changes in the national labor relations act, William Green said following a conference here with the president.

The A. F. of L. president said that he "advised changes in the law" and explained that while nothing specific was agreed on both were in accord on the necessity of certain changes in the law that would overcome the objections against administration by the board.

He suggested reduction of the power of the board or amplification of the law to make clear the authority of the board. Asked to cite a specific complaint, Green said that he informed the president of a ruling affecting the National Electric Products Corporation of Ambridge, Pa.

"There," he explained, "the board intervened on complaint of the CIO and ordered a contract between the company and the Electrical Workers' union set aside. The management took the case to the federal district court and the court held the contract valid. Notwithstanding the court decision the board refused to abide by the decision and ordered an election held. The A. F. of L. won and, of course, the contract applied."

Green said that he referred to certain other specific cases which were in his mind not handled in accordance with the law and that President Roosevelt remarked:

"That is a serious thing."

A. A. A. LENDS $7,500,000 TO HOLD UP BUTTER PRICE

Washington.—The approval of additional loans up to $7,500,000 to the Dairy Products Marketing association at Chicago for buying up 25,000,000 pounds of butter to help stabilize dairy prices was announced by the agricultural adjustment administration. In June the government lent $14,000,000 to the association to purchase 50,000,000 pounds of butter. The purchases authorized by the two loans remove 75,000,000 pounds of butter from an over supplied market.

The Dairy Products Marketing association is a non-profit organization of producer-owned and producer-controlled dairy co-operative marketing associations.

I pity no man because he has to work. If he is worth his salt he will work. I envy the man who has a work worth doing and does it well.—Theodore Roosevelt.

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THE LABOR WORLD goes to union people in Hamilton County and immediate vicinity by the thousands. In our news columns the legal fraternity is able to keep in touch with our ambitions, goals and problems. Through these columns and editorials the pulse of Labor may be felt.

THE LABOR WORLD is recognized by the courts as a legal medium. At any time there may be one particular legal publication which some attorney would be well repaid to know had been published.

Every Attorney Should Receive

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310 W. Eighth St. Dial 6-7562

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630 MARKET STREET

The LABOR WORLD

310 West Eighth Street Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by

LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by

Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

THACL'S UNION LABEL COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938

Fifty-six Years of Progress

Benefits of labor organization are set forth in convincing fashion by I. M. Ornburn in a brief summary of 56 years of labor progress, since the organization of the American Federation of Labor. To unorganized workers, his words constitute a strong argument for joining a union; to organized workers, they are a reminder of what organization has done for them in the past and can do in the future.

"In 56 years, organized workers have gained twenty-two and a half hours of leisure per week and increased their wages by three hundred per cent," said Mr. Ornburn.

"Hours of work," he went on to say, "decreased from sixty-three a week in 1881 to an average of forty and a half hours a week in 1938. Wages per hour increased from nineteen cents in 1881 to seventy-five cents in 1937. These wages are in actual money for full-time work. They are 'real wages' expressed in terms of buying power.

"These are the achievements organized labor has made in increasing wages in dollars and cents, and decreasing working hours. This progress has been reflected in the pay envelopes and on the time-clock of all American workers. Is it any wonder that unorganized toilers are joining labor unions at the rate of nearly a million annually?"

A Fine Support of Tolerance

The Advance, official publication of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, a CIO organization, prints in the September issue an article from a labor paper which circulates among West Virginia miners. This article urges its readers not to buy under the union labels of the A. F. of L. The Advance quotes the article complete, and then goes on to say, editorially:

"It is perhaps understandable that the West Virginia miners are bitter against the A. F. of L., which has chartered a rival miners' union in that state. But . . . a refusal to patronize A. F. of L. union labels would inflict needless suffering on members of the bakers, carpenters, printers and many other unions. . . . They are, as workers, entitled to the support of the labor movement in their efforts to make their living under union conditions.

"It has been a great gratification to the Amalgamated to observe hat the present unfortunate split in labor has not touched the deep bed-rock of loyalty to the labor movement. . . . *The labor movement cannot afford to let a division over policies destroy that spirit of co-operation which is labor's major strength.*"

It would be pretty hard to state better the case for staunch upholding of the principles of organized labor until reunion comes.

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Opposite Park Theatre

ED PITSINGER

Service Manager

Cooks' and Waiters' Scraps

Louise Tinker, Correspondent

Home again, home again—
Jiggety jog.

* * *

Today we are at home in a big way and even though we had a perfectly grand time over in Knoxville, met lots of fine people, still that old saying, "There's no place like home," rings true.

* * *

There are two new girls at the State cafe, Irene Bruckner Hodges and Mary K. Hope.

* * *

Tuesday night is our regular meeting night. You are urged and requested to be present. The colored units meets on Monday night.

* * *

The Glasgow Tavern is non-union. Patronize only union houses. Demand the union label.

Thrills. We really had them this week. We have a couple of chalk dogs—ornaments that serve mostly to collect dust—and while dusting these said dogs we discovered the label on them—union made.

* * *

Mrs. Rosa Hooper has returned to the Postoffice grill after several months' absence.

* * *

Miss Laura Wilson is now located at Lowe's cafe on East Tenth street. Miss Wilson was formerly employed at the Central dining room.

* * *

Rowlett Plumlee and Roy Brown are employed at Bradley & Bandy. Don't forget that this is our only union drug store. They sell union-made milk and ice cream.

Substantial Production Gains Reported

Washington, D. C.—The monthly survey of business by the American Federation of Labor reports substantial production gains from the end of July to August 20 by five basic industries: Steel, lumber, automobiles, electric power and cotton textiles. This must be added to an 8 per cent gain in July, showing that recovery while slow is fairly steady.

The increased business in July added $31,000,000 to payrolls, and slight declines in cost of living raised this increase of buying power to at least $37,000,000, the survey said. It calls this "probably the most significane business news of the month."

More capital is being invested in industry; and the heavy industries are showing gains as well as industries which make consumers good.

Low-Rent Housing Project Enters Second Year Fully Rented

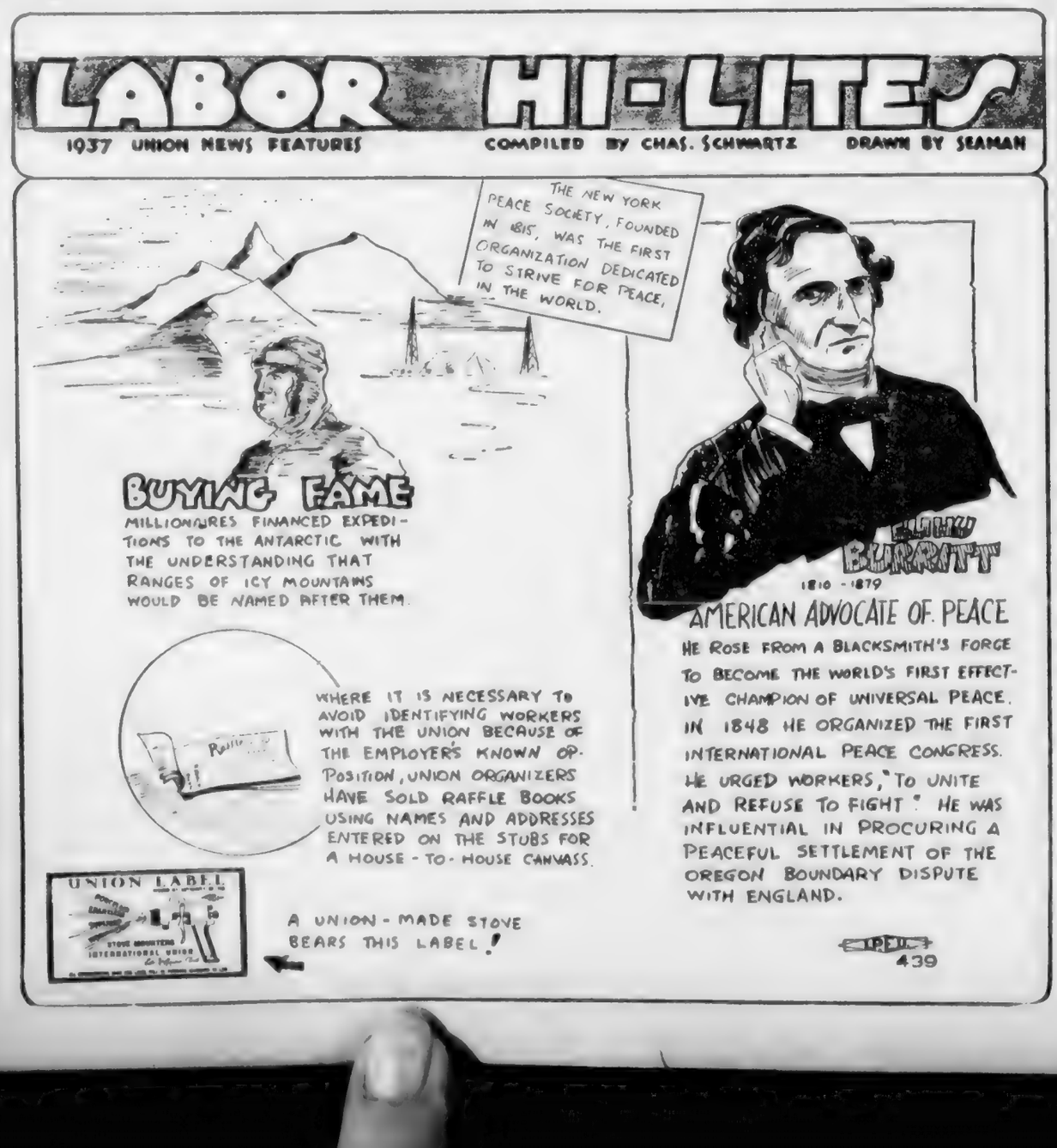
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Opened for occupancy a year ago, Will Rogers Courts, the Government's $2,000,000 low-rent housing project in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, entered upon its second year today 100 per cent tenanted, the United States Housing Authority announces.

Dedicated to the memory of Oklahoma's beloved cowboy humorist and philosopher, Will Rogers Courts is one of two Government low-rent housing projects built in Oklahoma under the pioneering housing program started by the Housing Division of the Public Works Administration in 1934. The other project is Cherokee Terrace, in Enid, which was built at a cost of $557,000 and provides 80 decent homes for low-income families at base rents which average $5.85 per room per month.

Will Rogers Courts provides decent, safe and sanitary living quarters for 354 families formerly residing in the squalor of Oklahoma City's slums. They now pay shelter rentals averaging $5.73 per room per month with a small added charge for household utilities for heating, cooking, light and refrigeration.

Eighty-five buildings of brick and tile construction make up the project, which consists of 1 and 2-story group houses. The site covers nearly 38 acres, which leaves generous space for playgrounds, lawns, gardens, walks and drives. Clubrooms and laundries are among the facilities provided for the tenants.

Will Rogers Courts is now under the supervision of the United States Housing Authority, having been transferred from the Public Works Adminisration by President Roosevelt upon the creation of the USHA.



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NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57257
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Fred Elmer Watt vs. Ada Viola Watt

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Ada Viola Watt is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 24th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Rickett, Deputy Clerk.
Joe Frassrand, Attorney. 9-16

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57244
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Helen Wade vs. Elbert Wade

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that defendant is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in October, 1938, next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 22nd day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By M. Haynes, Deputy Clerk.
Will Chamlee, Attorney. 9-16

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57354
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Bernice Jordan vs. Robert Lee Jordan

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that, Robert Lee Jordan is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in October, 1938, next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 8th day of September, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
M. Haynes, Deputy Clerk.
H. G. B. King, Attorney. 9-30

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57253
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
William A. Morris vs. Beatrice Morris

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Beatrice Morris is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 23rd day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 9-16

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57253
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Marvin Edelson vs. Ruth Edelson

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Ruth Edelson is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 23rd day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 9-16

THEATRES
THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike

PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow

AMERICAN
Main Street near Market

RITZ
Rossville Boulevard

CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth

RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

What Next?

A cable-laying plow, which may spell the doom of the telegraph pole, has been tested in Ohio. The plow digs a furrow and drops in its wire, which feeds through from spools like thread through a needle. Along with the telephone wire, the plow lays a tin-covered copper strand which acts as a ground wire. A drag fills the furrow. The plow is pulled by a truck or tractor.

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CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS
SHEET MUSIC
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE
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LANSFORD PIANO CO.
730 Cherry St.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57287
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Mabel Jewell vs. Alvin Jewell

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Alvin Jewell, whose residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 29th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
H. M. Vaughn, Attorney. 9-23

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57277
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County.
Gussie Lee Davidson vs. Vesta Davidson.

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Vesta Davidson is a non-resident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 27th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, Dep. Clk.
B. M. Fogo, Atty. 9-23

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57316
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Clarence E. Smith vs. Marie Smith

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Marie Smith is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 2nd day of September, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 9-30

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57288
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Charles Edward Walker vs. Mamie Walker

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Mamie Walker is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 29th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Harry A. Hite, Attorney. 9-23

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57384
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
James G. Sibley vs. Eva Mae Sibley

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Eva Mae Sibley is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannotbe served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 13th day of September, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
Chamlee & Chamlee, Attorneys. 10-7

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Slums Declared Breeding Crime, Illness, Death

Speaker Stresses Danger at Dedication of Toledo Low-Rent Housing Project

Toledo, O.—Slums are a danger to all, R. M. Little, consultant in the United States Housing Authority, emphasized in speaking at the dedication of Brand Whitlock Homes, the Government's slum-clearance and low-rent housing project constructed by PWA funds.

"Recent studies," Little said, "have repeatedly shown that slums are not only a serious, and to a large extent unnecessary, drain upon our municipal budgets; they are also a serious threat to our civic well-being.

"The worst health conditions in our cities are found in insanitary and congested slum districts. Overcrowded homes lead to the spread of contagious diseases. A study by the U. S. Children's Bureau has shown that the infant mortality rate in congested homes is twice as high as in home with sufficient space. Lack of sunlight in substandard homes often causes rickets in children.

"Most of our juvenile delinquents come from the slums. Social maladjustment and criminal tendencies grow out of the slum shacks and tenements. And these are costly not only to society in thefts and disturbances and violence, but to the individuals in terms of broken lives."

Mr. Little represented the Federal Government at the dedication of the housing project, named in honor of the late Brand Whitlock, American ambassador to Belgium during the German occupation. The project has 264 low-rental dwellings ranging from two to five-room units and now 100 per cent rented.

The dwellings are restricted to families of low income who have been living under substandard conditions in the city's slums and whose pocketbooks would not permit better living quarters. Limitations on tenants, eligible to reside in Government projects also provide that their income shall not exceed five times the monthly rental, except for families with three or more minor dependents, when the income ratio to rent may be six to one.

Brand Whitlock Homes stands on a 15-7-acre site which once was a slum area exacting a heavy toll in disease and crime. Nineteen 3-story apartments, 2-story row houses and 2-story flats make up the development, covering 15 per cent of the site, thus leaving more than 13 acres for play areas, lawns, walks and drives.

for Women only

CARDUI is a special medicine for the relief of some of the suffering which results from a woman's weakened condition. It has been found to make monthly periods less disagreeable, and, when its use has been kept up awhile, has helped many poorly nourished women to get more strength from their food. This medicine (pronounced "Card-u-i") has been used and recommended by women for many, many years. Find out whether it will help you by giving it a fair trial. Of course, if not benefited, consult a physician.

AFL and CIO in Big Labor Day Parade

San Francisco.—A. F. of L. and CIO joined forces here to make an inspiring Labor Day demonstration of labor strength, and probably well overr 50,000 union members marched in a 5-hour parade through cheering lanes of citizens that lined Market street.

John F. Shelley, president of the San Francisco Labor Council, led the A. F. of L. unions; and Harry Bridges, with nearly 10,000 longshoremen and warehousemen behind him, led for the CIO. All observers agree that the Federation outnumbered the CIO by at least 40 per cent; but not a particle of friction was noted.

Union labor in this area numbers 100,000 members in a total population of 750,000.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 17th day of October, 1928, Olah Sweeney (single), of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to F. L. Underwood, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration October 18, 1928, and recorded in Book N, Vol. 23, page 127, et seq., in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said Olah Sweeney has failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and has failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and has remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, F. L. Underwood, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 1938,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House, in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot 1, Subdivision of the McConnel Home Place, as shown by plat of record in Register's Plat Book 5, page 9, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts 40 feet on the west line of Houston Street and extends back westwardly, of uniform width, 90 feet to the east line of an alley.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This September 15, 1938.
F. L. UNDERWOOD, Trustee.
Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attys. 10-7

Communisism and Organized Labor

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE
Executive Director, Good Neighbor League.

The communist party is a real menace to the trade union movement. This has been frequently and amply demonstrated. Every labor organization in this country has felt the harmful effects of its political operations, although it cannot be denied that there have been occasions when the communists have stood by the bona fide trade unionists in their struggle to secure better conditions.

But weighed in the balance, there is no doubt the scales would show that their influence for evil has been greater than it has been for the good of the organized labor movement. There is no need to enumerate the particular occasions or the devious ways through which communism has been a distinct detriment to labor, because these are well-known to the workers, who are familiar with the political manipulations of the communist party.

But having thus declared ourselves, there are some other considerations to which we should all agree. In the first place, many of the workers sincerely believe in the principles of communism. They believe that in this system lies the salvation of the people.

Furthermore, under our democratic form of government, they have an absolute right to work for the introduction of the communist philosophy, even to the point of having it replace our present form of government—provided that they do not resort to violence. This is fundamental in our constitution, and there is no use denying it. Also, they have an incontrovertible right to free speech—again according to the constitution, provided they do not advocate violence.

Whatever changes are to be made must come through legal methods which are clearly stated in our laws, and which definitely declare that these changes must take place through orderly procedure, by vote of the people, and not through revolution led by a dictator.

All of this means that those who are opposed to communism must vigorously promote educational campaigns showing the advantages of the democratic form of government, and, equally important, they must wipe out the unfair social and economic conditions which give rise to communism. In other words, we have got to prove that democracy is better than communism.

However, as trade unionists we have the right to insist that the first loyalty of the communist who becomes a member of the trades union is to the organized labor movement is such, rather than to the communist party. A worker may be both a communist and a trade unionist. This is his inalienable right. But he must not forget that the trade union is a voluntary organization of workers formed for their mutual protection, and if the communist is disloyal to his obligation as a trade unionist, there is no place for him in the trade union movement.

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CHATTANOOGA BAKERY CRACKERS

This Company Is On Strike!

Bakery & Confectionery Workers, Local 25

A. F. of L. Success Due to Policies Meeting Practical Requirements, Frank Morrison Points Out

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The democratic and voluntary character of the American Federation of Labor was stressed by Frank Morrison, veteran secretary-treasurer of the Federation in speaking at a Labor Day celebration held in Soldiers Park by the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union. The address was broadcast over the NBS Blue network.

"The American Federation of Labor," said Secretary Morrison, "has never advocated that workers should be forced by law to join a labor union. We have emphasized the voluntary character of our movement and consistent to our policies to educate workers upon the constructive aim of our movement, looking for next to their intelligence and common sense; we insist that the voluntary character of the labor movement be maintained, realizing that the application of force will defeat the principle of freedom espoused by our organization."

CIO Idea Held Failure

The American Federation of Labor has opposed insistence to policies now voiced. Morrison continued, in discussing the controversy with the Committee for Industrial Organization. He declared:

"The CIO is a new name for an old idea of a one big union which has been tried out under other names. Knights of Labor; American Railway Union, organized by Eugene V. Debs; Western Federation of Miners; Western Labor Union; American Labor Union; I. W. W.; and One Big Union. Each in turn had its day of opportunity. Each carried on for a limited period and as we all know now have no existence except in the memory of those who may recall their activities. They failed because they did not meet practical requirements.

"The policies of the American Federation of Labor are practical and it is this character in its make-up that has enabled the organized labor movement of this country to live and carry on the struggle for improved conditions of labor for the workers in industry."

Big Membership Gain

Outlining at length the legislative and other achievements of the A. F. of L., from its foundation in 1881 to the present, Morrison said that the policies of A. F. of L. unions have won the respect and co-operation of an ever growing number of workers. He stated:

"The membership of the affiliated national and international and the state and federal labor unions of the A. F. of L. shows an increase of more than 1,130,000 members since September 5, 1936.

"We are not satisfied that there are millions of workers in industry who are not organized and are not protected by union agreements with their employers. Nevertheless, the courage and perseverance of wage workers, who joined and maintained their fealty to our trade unions, made it possible for these organizations to be the leaven by which standards of wages and working conditions in American industry have been raised."

A. F. of L. Objective Won

In ending his address, Morrison said:

"The objective of the American Federation of Labor throughout the years in its political and legislative campaigns has been to secure the enactment of labor legislation which would require law-making and law-enforcing bodies to protect workers in the exercise of the right to join unions of their own choosing.

"It is directly attributed to the American Federation of Labor and its affiliated organizations that this principle has been reiterated time and again in Federal enactments and is now well defined in the Federal Bankruptcy Act, Railway Labor Act, Norris-La Guardia Injunction Act and the National Labor Relations Act.

A big throng heard Morrison and enthusiastically applauded his address.

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Establishment of Economic Balance To Give Idle Jobs Is Obligation Resting on All, Says Green

Government Spending Not Enough and Real Remedy for Unemployment Must Be Applied by Co-Operative Effort, Says A. F. of L. President—Sees CIO Torn With Dissension.

Providence, R. I.—An obligation rests upon all to "establish industrial equilibrium" to provide jobs for the unemployed, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor declared in discussing the unemployment problem in a Labor Day address here. He spoke before a big mass meeting in Roger Williams Park and his address was broadcast over a national hook-up.

"The causes of unemployment should be defined and determined and a real remedy should be applied," Green said. "We have learned through experimentation that government spending for relief purposes and in public construction affords but temporary relief.

"In my opinion our economic difficulties can be traced to an unfavorable state of mind, a psychological condition which should have no place in our national economy. What is needed is renewed faith, a new vision, a spirit of adventure and the destruction of fear.

"Common Effort"

President Green urged that "whatever action may be necessary to remove the causes which create a bad national psychology ought to be taken by those who are in a position to employ the remedy. . . . The realities of six years of widespread unemployment should be dealt with courageously."

Other main subjects discussed by the speaker included labor industrial relations, the National Labor Relations Act and dual unionism.

Green recommended that action be taken to "unite industry, management and labor in a common effort to promote business activities and stabilize labor relations." The old relationship of master and servant must give way, he said, to the more equitable principle of collective bargaining.

Law Seen Mal-Administered

If employers had accepted trade unions and recognized the right of workers to organize free from intimidation twenty years ago, Green said there would have been no need for the National Labor Relations Act.

Discussing the labor act, Mr. Green emphasized that the American Federation of Labor's complaint is directed against the administration of the law.

"We are convinced," he added, "that dominating influences in the National Labor Relations Board have aplied the law contrary to both its spirit and its letter."

He charged that the board had set aside contracts honestly entered into by employers and A. F. of L. unions and declared that the A. F. of L. "can not and will not acquiesce in the procedure followed by members of the board."

To Work for Changes

"We shall go to Congress seeking such changes in the act as may seem necessary in order to prevent further mal-administration of the act," he declared.

Discussing dual unionism, Green said developments of the past year emphasize the value of labor unity. He pictured the Committee for Industrial Unionism "torn with internal dissention" and as leaders of CIO unions "disillusioned and disappointed." He charged that those who support the CIO are giving aid and assistance to division in the ranks of labor and working against the best interests of the workers.

In ending his speech, Mr. Green denounced Communism and pledged the determination of the American Federation of Labor to oppose Communism and Communistic influences to the extent of its strength and ability.

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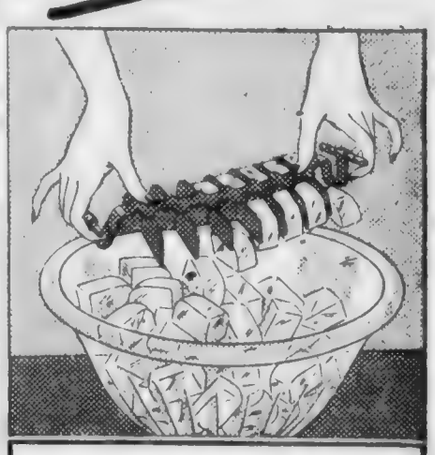

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WHY "PURGE?"

(From Editor and Publiser)

Images of Germany in 1934, Russia in 1937, are conjured by the frequency with which the verb and noun "purge" are appearing in current American political news. Der Fuehrer had his foes pistoled without trial, and then announced to the world with the felicity for which the German is famous that the country and party had been "purged" of their noxious presences. The Man of Steel went through legal forms, but the result was similar. Most of the opposition died of lead poison.

The similitude between these drastic manifestations of dictatorship and Mr. Roosevelt's gentle advice to the primary electors seems pretty farfetched to us.

Whether you agree or disagree with the president's tactics doesn't matter in this instance, for we're not thinking of politics. As a wordsmith, we are just wondering what word will be available if we ever do come to situations like those of Germany and Russia.

There must be a cooler, calmer, substitute in the English language for this blood-stained word to describe the relatively mild goings-on in the present political scene.

Joseph Duncan, president of the International Land Workers of Scotland, says that the British simply cannot understand why so many Amedican employers put their reliance on strike breakers and labor spies. It is rather hard for a sane man to understand lunacy.

EACH WEEK

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Mr. Advertiser, This Should Mean Something to You

Think It Over!

Human Erosion

BY. DR. CHARLES STELZLE

Executive Director, Good Neighbor League.

One of the most commendable services being rendered by the Department of Agriculture of the government is its heroic effort to save our country from the devastating effects of soil erosion. It is almost sickening to see the great gullies in land which at one time bore abundant harvests. Fifty million acres is close to being submarginal. This means that unless measures are taken to redeem this land, it will become a desert as great as the combined area of the States of New York, Iowa and Georgia.

While farmers of the present generation will profit by what the Department is doing, it is a striking fact that much of it will be beneficial only to future citizens of the United States. This is a piece of statesmanship and patriotism which should have the hearty approval of every American who is concerned about the future of his country.

But "erosion" is not limited to farm and grazing areas. It is found in great cities—among people. And the situation created by human erosion is as grave a problem as soil erosion. In some respects it is even more harmful.

Such "erosion" is seen in the filthy, vermin-infested, unsanitary tenements in the slums, into which men and women and little children are crowded like cattle.

It is seen in the long bread-lines composed of the wreckage of manhood, during every depression period, and in the cheap lodging houses on the edge of the city's criminal sections.

It is seen in low incomes and marginal standards of living, which are responsible for lack of nourishment, lack of clothing, lack of housing, and lack of those things which bring joy and happiness to the poor.

It is seen in the spectre of unemployment which drives men to desperation, lowers their morale and their efficiency, causes them to listen to the plausible arguments of the agitator who advocates "isms" which are foreign to the spirit of the real America.

These are some of the factors which create human erosions—erosions of the mind, the body, the spirit of men. Fortunately, the government is not neglectful of these. Through other departments it is filling the fissures and enriching the waste places of humanity.

One of the great things about America is that its government really cares about such matters, and to the extent of its ability and with the co-operation of those who are in a position to help, it is not only healing human erosion, but, better still perhaps, it is preventing the recurrence of future calamity in these respects.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, fighting the rail management's proposal to cut their wages, says that the railroads in the last ten years have lost more than a billion dollars by following the counsels of Wall Street, which led the roads into graft and speculation. True—only the figure isn't high enough. And graft money and speculation money seldom if ever find their way to the pay envelope.

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260 East Vernor Highway, Detroit, Mich.

Third of Nation's Families Have Less Than $500 Average Annual Income, President Is Told

Washington.—The poorest one-third of the population of the United States in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, had an average income of $471 per family group.

This is the most striking single fact of the report which the national resources committee had laid before President Roosevelt. "Family group" means anything from one person to one more, living as a family. But the report contains other comparisons perhaps even more revealing. Taking the 29,400,300 families composed of two or more persons sharing a common income, the report says:

"Fourteen per cent of all families received less than $500 during the year studied; 42 per cent received less than $1,000; 65 per cent less than $1,500; and 87 per cent less than $2,500. . . . The incomes of the top 1 per cent of these families accounted for a little more than 13 per cent of the aggregate."

Taking up next the 10,000,000 sinble persons living in lodgings or as servants, the report says:

"Sixty-one per cent received incomes of less than $1,000 . . . Ninety-five per cent received less than $2,500, and a little more than 1 per cent received $5,000 or more."

From here on, the word "families" means consumer's units, whether one person or more. There are 39,458,300 such families in the country; and their total income for the fiscal year in question was $59,259,0 0,000, using round figures. Taking these families in three groups, the report shows that:

The average income of a family in the lowest group was $471, and the top income in this group was $780.

The average income of a family in the middle group was $1,076, and the incomes ranged from $780 to $1,450.

The average income of a family in the top group, ranging from $1,450 up to more than a million, was $3,000 a year, scant. Their total income was two-thirds of that of the whole nation.

Again, the report classifies the families—that is, consumer's units—according to income, and divides them into ten groups of equal numbers.

The top 10 per cent of the population, those with $2,600 a year and up, get 3 6per cent of the total national income.

The 7C per cent of the population, counting up from the bottom, get 37 per cent.

The median income of all families, that is, the sum which has the same number belof and above it, varies widely according to geography. On the Pacific coast, it is $1,335 per family; in the south, $905 per family, and other sections range between.

"Any attempt on the part of the government or business," says the report, "to grapple with basic economic problems must rely heavily on what can be learned of the distribution of income among the various groups of the nation's consumers."

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CHATTANOOGA INTER-STATE FAIR

WARNER PARK

Buffalo Labor Marches—

Unions in Big Turnout Honor State Federation Convention

Buffalo, N. Y.—"Buffalo's greatest labor demonstration in sixteen years" in the form of an evening parade heralded the opening of the 75th convention of the New York State Federation of Labor here.

The turnout, which exceeded the most optimistic anticipation in both numbers and enthusiasm, was conservatively estimated at 30,000 marchers. In addition, the police department calculated the number of spectators who stood during the more than three hours duration at approximately 150,000.

Every union in the Buffalo district was in the march. Some, notably the Brewery and Beverage Workers, the Building Trades, the Metal Trades and the Railroad Shop Crafts, were represented by delegations numbering up to 2,000.

In addition to these were numerous floats contributed by the different unions or by union employers. It was planned that prizes for the best float, the largest delegation, the best appearing section, etc., would be awarded at the conclusion of the parade, but these features were so unexpectedly numerous and of such excellent quality that the judges begged for more time in which to canvass sentiment.

In the reviewing stand were all the city notables, headed by Mayor Thomas L. Holling; Congressmen James M. Mead, Al. Beiter, officers of the state federation and international unions, etc.

Mayor Holling, an active member of Typographical Union No. 9, marched the full distance with his union before returning to the reviewing stand.

Another notable feature was the number and excellence of the union bands. "Every individual capable of tooting a horn or pounding a drum and with a Musicians' union card, was out on the pavement," said Norbert Berger, president of the Buffalo Labor council and chairman of the committee in charge.

A. F. of L. Acts for Closer Co-operation With European Labor to Promote Peace and Prevent War

Atlantic City, N. J.—The American Federation of Labor will cooperate to the utmost with European labor to promote peace and avert war, the Federation's Executive Council in quarterly session here decided.

Following a report from Matthew Woll on the European situation, the council voted to establish closer ties between European labor and the federation in formlating peace policies and applying "moral and economic" pressure to prevent war.

The federation will go to "the extreme limit" in working to end the armament race and promote peace, but it was made plain by President William Green that it will not support a general strike to stop war. Such a move has long been advocated by European radicals.

Harlan Pact Assailed.

Convinced by Mr. Woll's account that the situation in Europe is very grave, the council took steps to work actively with the organized workers of the European democracies to win reductions in armaments and "establish co-operative relations between the governments of the world."

Announcement that the United Mine Workers of America, CIO affiliate, had made an agreement with Harlan county, Ky., mine operators touched off a new flare of controversy between the A. F. of L. and the CIO leaders. President Green denounced the agreement as forcing the miners to join the CIO organization and promised to begin proceedings to have it declared invalid. John L. Lewis attacked Green's statement and said the United Mine Workers was completely within its rights in negotiating the contract.

Smith Appointment Opposed.

Controversy also flared over the reappointment of Donald W Smith to the national labor relations board. Before the appointment was announced, the Executive Council formally asked President Roosevelt not to name Smith and to fill the vacancy with a more "judicial-minded" administrator. It was indicated that the A. F. of L. will oppose senate confirmation of the appointment. Definite decision on this matter will be made by the forthcoming A. F. of L. convention at Houston, Tex.

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Union Attorneys Protest Fee Aimed at Picketing

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—Union attorneys protested that a proposed ordinance levying a $50 weekly fee for the privilege of carrying a sign on the streets was unconstitutional, and that it was designed to prevent picketing. Mayor Frank D. Livermore introduced the ordinance at a commission meeting. It comes up for passage Sept. 13. Harold Krieger, attorney for the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, which had been on strike for two weeks, said he would ask civil liberties groups to help fight it.

REPORTS DEFINITE GAIN IN EMPLOYMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Factory employment increased 40,000 in July and weekly factory payrolls gained by nearly $500,000, Secretary of Labor Perkins reports.

Miss Perkins said that the report marked a definite improvement in the employment situation and that it was the first employmennt gain shown in any month since September, 1937.

"Gains of 0.7 per cent in factory employment and of 0.4 per cent in payrolls were reported, although factory employment normally declines by about 1 per cent and payrolls by about 4 per cent in July," the secretary said. "Non-agricultural employment usually declines by about 140,000 workers in July."

"This year," Miss Perkins said, "it is estimated that there was practically no change. Railroads took on 14,000 more men in July and the seasonal curtailment in retail stores was smaller than usual."

She said that employment still was about one fourth less than in July, 1937, and that payrolls were one-third smaller.

She said the principal increases in factory forces were in the nondurable goods industries "in which employment expanded by more than 3 per cent, principally because of re-employment in the woolen and cotton goods industries, in men's clothing and shoes, and in the seasonal food industries such as canning."

IN THE NEWS

JAMES J. DAVIS

James J. Davis has been in the public eye a long time, but he's still going strong and just now is putting up a vigorous fight for re-election as United States senator from Pennsylvania.

Davis, our second secretary of labor, succeeding William B. Wilson, was born in Wales but came with his parents to Pittsburgh in 1881. He began working when 11 and learned the trade of iron puddler at Sharon, Pa.; hence his nickname of "Puddler Jim." He has nearly half a century of membership in the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

Davis is a stocky individual, a good mixer and with a liking for public speaking. He has addressed innumerable meetings, including American Federation of Labor conventions and other union gatherings, and always gets a good hand from his labor audiences.

Famous for his advocacy of the "saving wage" when he was secretary of labor, Senator Davis hammered away on the need of high wages in a day when so much was heard on the subject in government circles as now. Appointed to the senate late in 1930, he favored a big public works program to cope with the depression and voted for the $5,000,000 public works bill, beaten by a vote of 56 to 28. His labor record is approved by the A. F. of L.

Senator Davis has the support of the A. F. of L. in his election fight and his campaign managers are confident he will defeat Gov. Earle, candidate for senator on the democratic ticket.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Railway Audit and Inspection Co. Branded Strikebreaking Agency At New York License Hearing

NEW YORK CITY.—Vigorous opposition to renewal of the Railway Audit and Inspection Company's license as a private detective agency was expressed here at a public hearing conducted by the division of licenses of the New York Department of State.

The Civil Liberties Union, contesting the company's application for a license, charged that the concern has been engaged in spying on labor unions, provoking industrial riots, and supplying anti-union employers with tear gas and arms.

Representing the union at the hearing, Samuel Slaff, legislative representative of the New York Civil Liberties Committee, assailed the company for refusing to obey a subpoena by the La Follette Senate Committee on Civil Liberties. Slaff said records revealing "continuous violation of workers' rights" had been destroyed by the R. A. & I. Co. in efforts to hide the facts.

Use of Stool Pigeons Charged

Listing the grounds for complaint, the union, through Slaff contended:

"The Railway Audit and Inspection Co., in collaboration with Federal Laboratories, Inc., and other munition manufacturers, has been furnishing employers with arms, munitions and tear gas for industrial warfare. **It has paid stool pigeons for reports of activities of employe organizations and offered trusted positions in trade unions for the purpose of revealing the identity of members, plans of action and similar information.**

"Illegal methods are used by the agency to interfere with peaceful picketing and to break up lawful strikes. Disturbances have been instigated by the agency in order to encourage employers to retain its services. Lists of members of labor unions have been peddled by the agency to employers to serve as a basis for blacklists and discharges. Armed guards have been furnished by the agency for use in anticipation of or during a strike.

"In the face of these facts, the existence and operation of the Railway Audit and Inspection Company represents a menace to industrial peace in the state and a constant threat to the right of workers to organize and bargain collectively without interference."

Thirteen major corporations in the state were listed by the union as having retained or continuing to retain the services of the agency.

Hearings will be continued on September 28.

PASSING OF NEWS-BEE TRAGEDY FOR WORKERS

(From The Union Leader, Toledo, Ohio)

The news of the passing out of the Toledo News-Bee came as a distinct shock to thousands of citizens. We might say truthfully that this applies not only to Toledo but to all of the surrounding territory. Not only does Toledo lose a fine daily newspaper, but the loss of jobs to the large force of workers who had earned their daily wage as employes of the paper will be and is a distinct blow to our fair city. **Just when, how or where these craftsmen and workers will once more find a place where they may earn their daily bread is something no one can answer.**

It is just another evidence that there is something radically wrong with our system when working people willing and anxious to work are denied the right because there is no job open to them.

In the passing of The News-Bee, Toledo suffers a severe blow and the workers a tragedy.

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Southern Labor "Spots"

Atlanta, Ga. — Dave Lasser's "Workers' Alliance" membership of which is recruited largely from among WPA workers, and workers on other government projects, is making a concerted drive in the south, judging from reports coming into the Atlanta office of the A. F. of L. Because of the huge building programs and construction projects in the southern states, the Dorkers' Alliance is centering its activities in the south.

The "Workers' Alliance" is affiliated with nothing. Of course, the A. F. of L. wouldn't have anything ot do with the so-called organization. Even the CIO, apparently, won't have it as an affiliate, as it is said the Workers' Alliance has applied for a charter from the CIO and to date no announcement of such affiliation has been made public.

State Federation of Labor officials, Building Trade councils, Central Labor union officials and all people interested in labor are urged to be on the alert and see to it that the Workers' Alliance is met with determined opposition in every locality in the south.

Building craftsmen especially should be interested in the movements of the Workers' Alliance, as that group takes in all skilled crafts with common labor, and no distinction made whatever between the skilled, the unskilled, the trained, the untrained.

Spokesmen for the Workers' Alliance issue statements for publication in some cities that the Workers' Alliance can do the work more efficiently and at less cost than can be done with the craft unions in the building trades. Of course, such statements are rdiculous, yet these foolish statements must be met with intelligent and determined efforts on the part of the organized groups.

The Hod Carriers, Common and Construction Laborers' union, affiliated with the A. F. of L., takes in all WPA workers except those who rightly belong to one of the building trades. All skilled workers on the WPA projects should be contacted, and if they are not members of the unions of their craft, then their application for membership should be obtained.

Business agents for the several building trades are uged to watch carefully all WPA projects and all other building and construction work that the efforts of the Workers' Alliance to fool the people may be nullified. In placing all workers, skilled and unskilled, into one group, as the Workers' Alliance does, would soon tear down every standard which the A. F. of L. unions have spent more than a half century in building up.

Mobile, Ala.—V. E. Townsend, international representative of the I. L. A., is busily engaged with his associates and the officers of the several Longshoremen's local unions on the South Atlantic and Gulf coasts, preparing for renewal of agreements with their employers. The existing agreements expire on Sept. 30, and negotiations for new agreements have been under way for some time.

One of the outstanding achiements of the International Longshohemen's association last year was in perfecting a program whereby agreements with all shipping companies expire at the same time. This is the first time that the longshoremen have had the economic advantage of all agreements expiring upon the same day and date.

Under the agreements negotiated last year by the I. L. A., the longshoremen were given splendid advance in pay. In the Port of New Orleans the increase was 20 cents an hour. In the new agreement being negotiated still further advance in pay is asked. The longshoremen are now, as a result of the work of the I. L. A., receiving $1.00 an hour, the highest pay ever received by longshoremen on the South Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

The I. L. A.'s agreements now cover the longshoremen from Wilmington, N. C., to Corpus Christi, Tex. It is believed that all agreements will be signed in ample time to begin the new year, Oct. 1, with a solidified group of I. L. A. agreements throughout the territory.

Retail Clerks Strike In 27 San Francisco Department Stores

San Francisco.—The strike of retail clerks in this city got away to a flying start with the walkout of several thousand clerks from 27 department stores with eight branches, picket lines everywhere, with the handsomest girls among the strikers taking a prominent part, and the usual rumors of coming events casting their fog over the situation.

The stores were not closed tight by the strike, but they were badly crippled. Union leaders claimed that 75 per cent of the clerks walked out. Outside observers put the walkout at above 50 per cent of the clerking force.

The walkout was claimed to be the first time that a mass strike has hit the department stores of any city. While the strike of the clerks was purely an A. F. of L. affair, it had strong support and approval from the CIO, whose members were locked out of 121 wholesale warehouses. The close connection between wholesale warehouses and department stores is too plain to need explanation, but the link is made tighter by the fact that the proprietors and managers of both belong to the same employers' association.

There is no secrecy about the fact that the organized employers of San Francisco are making a drive to bring back the "open shop." They lost the complete control which the "open shop" gives —with a certain amount of help from company spies, private detectives and such like things—in 1934 —and now they mean to get it back. Indeed, that drive extends through all California, including the proprietors of big fruit ranches, who are the most ruthless of all in crushing any move toward unionism.

The police insisted on free passage to and from the struck stores. But in one store, the police disarmed eight private guards, probably hired from one of the west coast strike-breaking agencies, who were armed with pistols. Teamsters stopped deliveries to and from the stores, and warehousemen in store shipping departments stopped work.

Take It or Leave It

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources
CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

Do Americans really know how well off they are?

Old question, usually answered in the negative.

Spectacle of a large part of the nation at rest and play, on Labor day, gives rise to the question. A good time was the prevailing note of the holiday, lasting three or more days for many. There was knowledge of events in Europe, perhaps some uneasiness among some, but no sense of fear hovered over the nation to chill the merrymaking.

* * *

Across our borders no great masses of armed men stood waiting the command of megolamaniacal dictators to launch death and destruction on our people.

Light-hearted "swing," not the heavy and portentious beat of martial music, ruled the American scene.

Did Americans think of this and give a thought to how fortunate they were in comparison with Europeans? A few did, most didn't, in all probability.

* * *

Americans took the holiday as a matter of course, never thinking how different it might have been No "fuehrers" were in evidence to spread gloom.

Labor marched in great parades or gathered in big meetings to hear words of peace, not war.

True, there was some mention of internal dissension, with an occasional belligerent expression. Peace and co-operation, however, were the dominating notes.

Labor executives stressed co-operation of employes, employers and government to solve our problems. William Green, Frank Morrison, Matthew Woll, I. M. Ornburn and others urged co-operation, in words of labor statesmanship.

The co-operative idea is gaining fast and much will be heard of it from now on. Labor is ready to help, as always.

* * *

Big special editions of the labor papers are an important constructive feature of the Labor day celebration.

The papers this year were chockful of good stuff and carried a vast amount of advertising from progressive business enterprises of many kinds.

Much space was devoted to labor news of the day and to recalling organized labor's achievements.

Good will and understanding of the labor movement were promoted and the effects of this educational work will carry through the months to come.

Labor day, 1938, is gone but the spirit of the day's activities will live until another first Monday in September rolls around.

* * *

Labor made a great and permanent gain when the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction bill took the federal courts out of the strike-breaking business. But one sizable offset to this gain might have been foreseen from the first, and is showing up now.

Corporations which want to keep their autocratic control of labor are turning more and more to state courts and state governments.

It might have been expected, of course. One way to cure it is for labor to make itself more important in state elections. There is not much fear that labor will overlook this remedy very long.

President Urges Unity of Labor And Farmers

Washington, D. C. — Speaking Labor Day at Denton, Maryland, to an open-air audience, President Roosevelt gave a strong indorsement to Congressman David J. Lewis, New Deal candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Senate. He listed among many other good deeds done by Lewis in public life the fact that as a young man in the Maryland legislature, Lewis had introduced and put through the first workmen's compensation law ever passed in the United States.

President Roosevelt emphasized particularly the fact that farmers and wage earners of the cities have the same interests as well as the same ancestry. Efforts are being made, said the President, to break up this natural common feeling, and set farmers against workers, and vice versa.

"America always has had—and America still has," said the president, "a small minority who assume that there are not enough good things to give the minority all it wants and at the same time to give the rest of America—the overwhelming majority of America—a humane and modern standard of living . . .

"But at the same time, all over this country, the unity of interest of all common men and women —warmhearted, simple men and women, willing to live and let live, whether in factorry or on farm, grows steadily clearer and more evident."

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"One good thing that came out of the depression is that it destroyed a lot of Labor Unions.'
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Big Gains for Machinists' Union—

Year Since Labor Day of 1937 Marked by Signing of 2,319 Agreements, Making Total of Over 4,000 Now in Effect.

Washington. — The International Association of Machinists celebrated Labor day this year by reporting an imposing record of accomplishment since Labor day of a year ago.

During the year, this organization negotiated 2,319 new and renewed agreements with employers n various sections of the country. Of this number, 251 were made during August, this year.

The total number of such agreements now in effect in the United States and Canada exceeds 4,000, according to information recently made public by officials of the association.

Of the 2,319 pacts signed, not one provided for wage reductions, while in many instances substantial increases were goined. The association also reports that the entire total of agreements include provisions for time and half for overtime, and double time for Sundays and holidays. It is further reported that more and more firms are conceding one and two weeks' vacation with pay.

Federal agreements, which are increasing and proving both practicable and beneficial, officials report, are formed by having individual craft unions working for an individual plant, unite to form a federated agreement. Each craft union selects three delegates who meet in joint conference to prepare an agreement. From this delegation is selected a negotiating committee composed of one member of each craft union, which carries on negotiations with the employer.

BALANCING OF DISTRIBUTION WITH OUTPUT PROBLEM FACING NATION, GOVERNOR TELLS N. Y. LABOR

Buffalo, N. Y.—Addresses by Senator Wagner and Gov. Lehman headlined the opening session here of the 75th annual convention of the New York Federation of Labor. Both received ovations upon their appearance in the hall and were given rousing demonstrations during their addresses.

In introducing Gov. Lehman, President George Meany stated that the governor had adopted the legislative program of the state federation as his own and that, as a result of this attitude on his part, the last session of the New York legislature had been one of the most successful with respect to remedial legislation.

Gov. Lehman stated that our whole present problem might be condensed into that of bringing distribution to an equality with production. "Legitimate and reasonable returns for capital and labor, including fair wages to workers and increased opportunities to participate in the benefits of mounting industrial efficiency" were given by the governor as necessary factors in this program.

Among recent achievements by the state administration were insurance and the social security law; outlawing of yellow-dog contracts, five-day week and eight-hour day for state employes, three-platoon system for New York City firefighters, 10-hour day for auto truck drivers, prohibition of coercion, espionage and spy systems by employers, and many others.

In all of these, the governor said, the fullest and most effective cooperation had been extended by the State Federation of Labor.

Senator Wagner declared, in connection with the two main themes of his address, a national health policy and slum clearance through a national housing program, that organized labor in New York and through the nation had been in the vanguard of the fight. Recognition of the duty of caring for the health of the underprivileged is, the senator said, a necessary rounding out of the social security act.

Labor Co-operation Cited.

Slum clearance through a great national housing program is, he declared, another equally pressing public responsibility. Such a program should be carried out through contracts let to private concerns, paying the prevailing wage rates and furnishing full-time employment under union conditions.

Illustrating the great contribution of organized labor to industrial peace, the senator stated that in more than fifty cities agreements had been entered into in connection with housing activities, by which strikes, jurisdiction disputes and other industrial interruptions had been outlawed.

"Labor is enlisted in the war on slums and has and will contribute a mighty force to that end," he said.

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Capital Highlights

Kentucky Low Wages Mildly Described in Labor Department Report—Virginia Finally Gets Old Age Relief Grant.

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

Washington, D. C.—"The general level of Kentucky wages cannot be considered encouraging," says the report on women's wages in that state, made by the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor under the direction of Mary Anderson. Coming in a report which finds the average wage of women in Kentucky laundries to be less than 21 cents an hour, that is a distinctly mild statement.

In fact, it is about the mildest statement I have read since Franklin K. Lane for the ICC described the trick by which Harriman, George Gould and others sold bonds of the Alton railroad and paid themselves 30 per cent dividends out of the proceeds. He said this was an instance of "indefensible financing."

* * *

The minimum fixed by the new Federal wage-hour law is 25 cents an hour. The Women's Bureau finds that in Kentucky, two-thirds of the women workers in the wooden boxand basket industry get less than this sum. In hosiery and candy, more than 40 per cent of the women workers get less than this sum; in cotton garments, 30 per cent; and in men's furnishings and bakery products, the number getting less than this new minimum standard ranged from 25 to 33 per cent.

According to the census of 1930, 146,000 women were "gainfully employed" in Kentucky. The wage-hour law will help a very considerable proportion of them. It should be said to Kentucky's credit that the League of Women Voters in Louisville asked for this report.

* * *

The Social Security Board has approved the Virginia plan for old age relief. This makes it unanimous. Virginia held back on this matter longer than any other state. Even now, the state has asked a grant for old age relief only for the month of September.

Probably, however, that is because the third quarter of the year ends with September; and Virginia asked the grant for the blind for that whole quarter. Anyway, better late than never.

* * *

Labor Day is one of the most popular holidays; but it is also coming to be a rival to the Fourth of July as a day of sudden death. At the prresent writing, not less than 225 people in the United States were killed in highway accidents—which are 99.64 per cent auto accidents—in the three-day vacation which ended with Labor Day.

Illinois topped the record with 22 such deaths; Michigan and Pennsylvania followed with 20 each, and Indiana with 19.

* * *

The United States Civil Service Bureau in Philadelphia had six unskilled labor jobs to give and gave two days' notice of them. They got more than 3,000 applications. Just how, in the face of a happening like that, the reactionary blather that the "jobless don't want to work" can continue is rather more than a puzzle.

Q.—Will a child become infected with roundworms by eating a great deal of candy?

A.—No. That is a false belief. The only way the child becomes infected is by eating the eggs of the roundworms. This infection can be prevented by proper sanitation.

Atty.-Gen. John J. Bennett opened his address by a forceful announcement of his candidacy for governor. Paying a warm tribute to the intelligent co-operation of organized labor in New York during his four terms as attorney-general, he pledged a continuation of these cordial relations.

ROBERT WATT RETURNS FROM EUROPE LOADED WITH FACTS ABOUT LABOR

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Robert J. Watt, Director of Social Security, American Federation of Labor, returned to the United States from a four month's sojourn in Europe equipped with a vast fund of reliable information regarding labor conditions abroad and their relationship to American working men and women.

Mr. Watt, who is one of the eight members of the Workers Group of the governing body of the International Labor Organization, left Washington on April 14 to attend the Eighty-third Session of the governing body which was held in Geneva the week of April 25. He also attended the recent International Labor Conference at Geneva as the Labor Delegate from the United States.

In accordance with a decision of the governing body taken at its eightieth session, he attended as a delegate representing the governing body the Preparatory Technical Meeting on the Coal Mining Industry, held in Geneva from May 2 to May 10.

During the interval between the Preparatory Coal Conference and the International Labor Conference he spent several weeks in Czechoslovakia as the guest of the Czechoslovakian labor movement.

While in Geneva, Mr. Watt was appointed by President Roosevelt as the labor member of the committee which surveyed labor relations and the administration of labor legislation in Great Britain and Sweden.

On returning to his office in the American Federation of Labor Building he compiled a complete report on his activities abroad for submission to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and the A. F. of L. Executive Council for use in preparing its report to the forthcoming annual convention of the Federation in Houston, Texas.

HATTERS, CAP AND MILLINERY WORKERS LABEL

The label of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union is on buff colored paper and is sewed into men's hats and caps under the sweatband. In men's hats it is sewed opposite the bow. No men's hat or cap is Union made unless it contains this label.

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North Carolina Labor Commissioner Appointed to Enforce Compliance With Wages and Hours Law

Washington, D. C.—Arthur L. Fletcher, Commissioner of Labor of North Carolina, has been appointed assistant administrator in charge of enforcement, Administrator Elmer F. Andrews of the Federal wages and hours act announced.

The southerner, praised by Andrews as an opponent of "gypsy plants seeking to exploit local communities for short times and moving on," will come to Washington to begin work about Sept. 15. He will be responsible for obtaining compliance with the Fair Labor Standards Act throughout the nation, and will cooperate with state agencies wherever possible.

"I am delighted that Mr. Fletcher has consented to accept the appointment," Andrews said. "As Commissioner of Labor in North Carolina, he made a brilliant record for progressive and efficient administration.

Backs Aims of Act

"He has a close practical knowledge of industrial conditions and problems confronting employers and wage earners. He thoroughly understands and realizes the results of industrial instability and wage earners' insecurity.

"As Commissioner of Labor in North Carolina, he spoke out against the illusory promises made by gypsy plants seeking to exploit local communities for short times and moving on.

"He is thoroughly in sympathy with the aims and methods of the Fair Labor Standards Act."

Help Draft Model Laws

Fletcher, who has been State Labor Commissioner since 1933, has been active in the national labor conferences inaugurated by Secretary of Labor Perkins and was chairman of the committee which drafted a "model child labor law" for states to adopt.

He also has been named to a committee to draft a morel state wage-hour law regulating intrastate business to supplement the Federal statute which he will enforce.

He is a war veteran, a charter member and past post commander of the Raleigh Post of the American Legion.

40-Cent Minimum Urged

Francis J. Gorman, president of the United Textile Workers of America, said that this organization would insist upon a 40-cent minimum wage under the law. He said that at meetings recently in North and South Carolina he had been informed by workers that the employers had circulated information that it had been agreed that 30 cents would be the minimum wage.

"A 30-cent minimum wage," Gorman asserted, "based on the average amount of working time which the Southern textile workers get, would mean an average weekly wage over a period of time of about $8. The Act of Congress was designed to correct this condition—not perpetuate it."

GLOVE WORKERS' LABEL

This Label is stamped in fine dress gloves and a cloth Label is sewed in the working gloves and mittens. Used on leather and canvas. Do not purchase leather or canvas gloves or mittens that do not bear the Label of International Glove Workers' Union of America. Look for a white cloth label printed in blue.

INTERNATIONAL GLOVE WORKERS' UNION

THOMAS DURIAN.....President
ANTON WHITE.....Secretary-Treasurer

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Kewanee, Ill.

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NEW SHOP » » » » James Building

WARNING
TO DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS!

On the first day of OCTOBER, 1938, unpaid City real estate taxes will be placed in the hands of the Delinquent Tax Attorney for collection by legal proceedings. On said day an additional penalty of five (5%) per cent will be imposed on the gross amount of taxes, interest and penalties, as now provided by law.

Delinquent taxes may be paid at my office until October 1st, 1938, without the aforementioned additional penalty.

ALVIN SHIPP,
City Treasurer and Tax Collector.

Comment On World Events

With war a constant threat to the world and even a nation like Sweden thinking it necessary to increase her armed forces, it may be well to see what we can learn from the two undeclared wars now going on in China and Japan. We have been told by experts for some years that war now will be short and terrible, because of the new mechanical devices and improvements. The terribleness is admitted; but what about the shortness?

It is clear that Japan bit off more than she could chew; but in spite of immense superiority in all machinery of war, no speed limits have been broken. When fighting began in Shanghai, Japanese spokesmen said it would be all over in three or four weeks. Then they extended the time to six weeks, then to three months, and six months. Now, after more than a year of fighting, the most optimistic statement coming from Japan is that the war will be finished "soon."

* * *

In Spain, the first success of Gen. Franco's treacherous assault was rapid, and all his partisans were saying that he would rule all Spain in a few months. That first assault was made on July 19, 1936; and more than two years afterward, Franco doesn't rule Spain yet. Like Japan, he had and still has a great superiority in war machinery of all kinds.

His army is composed largely of Italians, and Germany has furnished his best artillery.

Without this foreign help, the war would indeed have been brief. As it is, in spite of the interference of the fascist powers, the issue is still doubtful.

If these two experiments mean anything, they mean that modern war machinery does not shorten war, unless the odds are simply overwhelming, as in Ethiopia. Even there, guerilla war is still going on, and the Italian army is still a garrison in a hostile country. The three dictators have tried to make a quick killing on a large nation; once directly in China, once indirectly in Spain. And they have failed both times.

* * *

Railroad workers who say that they will not stand another wage cut, because as a group they have been cut more than enough already, have some rather startling facts to support them.

The railroad working force dropped from 1,694,000 in 1929 to 1,137,000 in 1937, a loss of 557,000 jobs.

The railroad payroll fell from $2,940,206,000 in 1929 to $2,018,677,000 in 1937, a loss of $926,529,000.

Both rolls and payrolls are going down. Employment on railroads is now only a little above 900,000. Why should further sacrifices be asked from the workers? They are not responsible for railroad policies.

And, speaking of those who are or pretend to be responsible, quite a number of railroad presidents are getting from $50,000 to $60,000 a year.

Question Box

Q—Is it more dangerous to prick yourself with a pin than with a needle?

A—No. This belief arose from the fact that needles are made of steel and pins are usually made of brass. It is not the needle or pin itself which causes infection, but the contaminating germs on the pin or needle point.

Evidently, Japan didn't know it was loaded.

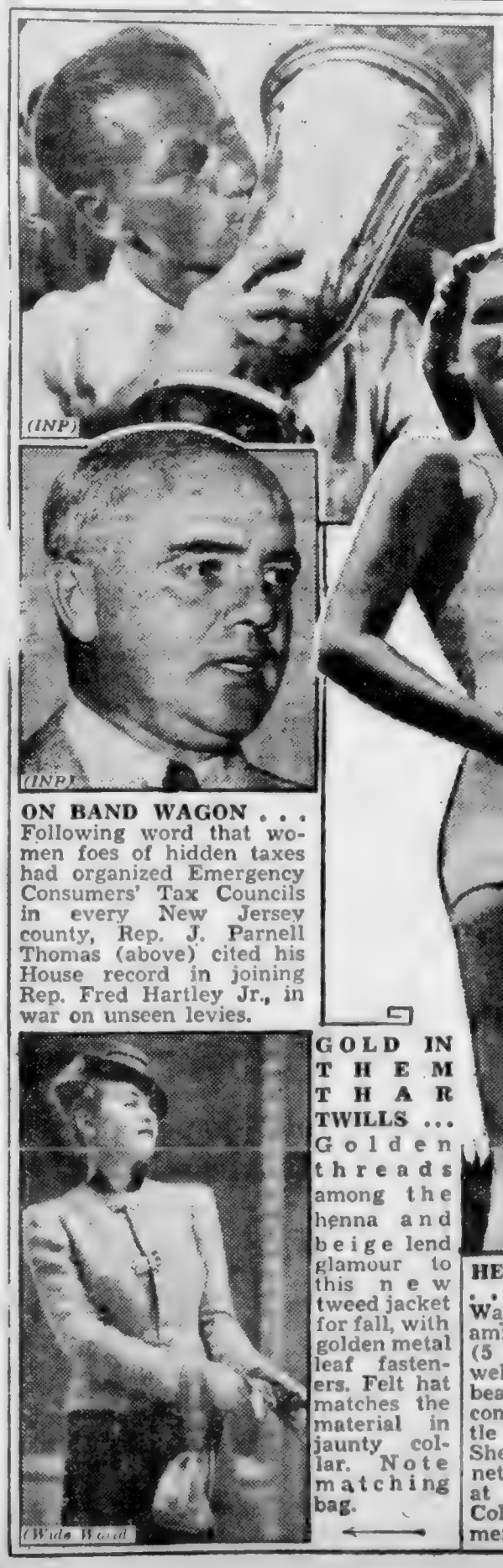
ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL LABEL

In localities where an Allied Printing Trades Council has been formed, notice that this label should appear upon printed matter. The organizations represented by this Label are: The International Typographical Union, the International Printing Pressmen's Union, the International Photo-Engravers' Union, International Stereotypers' and Electrotypers' Union, and the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders. The Allied Printing Trades Label is representative of the work of all the members of these various organizations. Aside from this the Typographical Union, Printing Pressmen's Union, Photo-Engravers' Union, Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union, and the Brotherhood of Bookbinders have separate and distinct labels which appear upon printed matter produced in communities where there is no Allied Printing Trades Council in existence.

ALLIED
PRINTING TRADES ASSOCIATION

JOHN B. HAGGERTY.....President
WOODRUFF RANDOLPH.....Secretary
2820 North Meridian Street,
Indianapolis, Ind.

People and Spots in the Late News



LOVING CUP . . . Al Leach, diminutive Cleveland WPA worker, plants loving kiss on trophy emblematic of national public links golf title he won in home town, beating Louis Cyr, Portland, Ore., railroad worker, one up in 36-hole final.

(INP)

ON BAND WAGON . . . Following word that women foes of hidden taxes had organized Emergency Consumers' Tax Councils in every New Jersey county, Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (above) cited his House record in joining Rep. Fred Hartley Jr., in war on unseen levies.

(Wide World)

BENCH BECKONS . . . Felix Frankfurter, an original New Deal "brain truster," prominently mentioned for Supreme Court vacancy caused by death of Justice Cardozo. Vienna-born, Frankfurter is professor of law at Harvard University.

GOLD IN THEM THAR TWILLS ... Golden threads among the henna and beige lend glamour to this new tweed jacket for fall, with golden metal leaf fasteners. Felt hat matches the material in jaunty collar. Note matching bag.

(Wide World)

HER 'HIGHNESS' . . . Mary Joyce Walsh, "Miss Miami," was tallest (5 feet 7 ½) as well as most beauteous of 19 contenders for title "Miss Florida." She's 18, a brunette, a student at Florida State College for Women.

(Wide World)

THUNDER OVER BRITAIN . . . Here are, figuratively, Men of Mars—and looking the part, too. They're British gunners, in night training near Acton, England, with the new 3.7 anti-aircraft gun.

Purchase of Cheap Labor Goods Made Abroad Dooms U.S. to Catastrophe, Ornburn Declares

Washington, D. C.—A convincing plea for the buying of union-made products, coupled with a warning against the disastrous results of purchasing cheap labor goods from abroad, featured a Labor Day radio address by I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer of the Union Label Trades Department, American Federation of Labor.

Another feature was a warning against the growth of paternalistic control of industry and labor by government agencies.

"Millions of dollars in wages," said Ornburn, "are lost to American workers as the result of purchases of unfair and foreign-made merchandise. The union label is the best guarantee that products are made by unionized firms in the United States and Canada. Patronize unionized American industries. Buy American! Demand the union label on all goods and the shop card and button for all services.

Warns of "Tailspin"

"If, on the other hand the American consumer fails to buy union label products, and instead purchases merchandise made by cheap labor in Europe and the Orient, America will take another tailspin, spiralling into the depths of a depression from which we shall never recover."

The speaker emphasized the value of union label buying in promoting the organization of labor, saying:

"Every union-earned dollar spent for union label goods and union services is a vote for collective bargaining agreements. Promises of political candidates cannot bring you the practical results that can be obtained through the collective purchasing of union label and union-made American products and the united patronage of union firms that employ service trades.

Danger of Too Much Control

"The buying of union label and union-made products and the patronage of union services are a continual boycott against foreign and unfair products. They are a perpetual strike against non-union working conditions."

Ornburn pointed out that it is the purpose of collective bargaining to make it possible for organized workers, through representatives of their own choosing, to take up their grievances and to better their conditions. He went on to say:

"It is when organized workers and organized employers cannot settle their differences that it is necessary for the government to take a hand. However, there is a limit to the extent that government should assume control of activities which fundamentally belong to a labor union, itself. Too much dictatorial control and regulation would destroy organized labor as a free agency of the workers.

"This nation is dedicated to the greatest principle of all—human freedom. Freedom of speech, freedom of the press and personal liberty were conceived and written into the Constitution by our forefathers.

Unions Must Be Free

"In the same degree that individual citizens enjoy freedom, so also must an organization of individuals retain its freedom. The Federal government is now undertaking the regulation of hours and wages. They are not and never will be as good as those standards established by labor unions.

"There may be a point in government regulation where a paternalistic bureau will control and regiment workers. Labor unions must safeguard their freedom just as individuals do. If the state takes over the entire control of hours, wages and conditions as has been done by dictators in Germany and Italy then independent labor unions will be destroyed and standards will be reduced by the will and whim of some bureaucrat. The American Federation of Labor is the most powerful bulwark for democracy and against dictatorships. For this reason alone all citizens should be grateful for this great American institution."

LOCAL BOOKBINDERS' LABEL

The Label, here shown, is the Label of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders. The Label is used both as a stamp on outside of book to be either in black or gold and also a paper Label to be used on the inside of back cover of books bound under Union conditions.

This Label is used on blank books which contain no printing whatever, such as records, cash books, ledgers, desk pads, etc. It is also used in rebinding of magazines and other books of a like character. It is a guarantee that the work has been done by members of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders.

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF BOOKBINDERS
JOHN B. HAGGERTY.....President
J. B. PREWITT.....Secretary-Treasurer
A. F. of L. Building,
Washington, D. C.

Hitler's rejoicing at the conquest of Austria was received by the world with a standing vote of silence.

Florida Plan to Aid Dependent Children Given Appropal

Washington, D. C.—Approval of Florida's plan for aid to dependent children has been announced by the Social Security Board. Approximately 3,800 dependent children will be aided under this plan, according to estimates made by the state.

Florida already has approved plans for aiding the needy aged and blind, and with the approval of its plan for aid to dependent children, it becomes the thirty-seventh state, including Hawaii and the District of Columbia, participating in all three types of public assistance established by the Social Security Act. Approximately 29,700 old people and 1,800 blind persons are being aided in Florida.

The approval of the Florida plan brings to a total of 41 the number of approved plans for giving assistance to needy dependent children. Estimates for September indicate that approximately 610,700 children are being aided under these plans.

Labor . . . . . Marches On

American Federation of Government Employes is making steady progress. With formation of four more lodges, the organization will have 500. Lodge No. 496, Phoenix, Ariz., is the latest to enter the federation.

* * *

Local No. 31, United Garment Workers, has signed union shop agreements with two Houston, Tex., firms, following negotiations conducted for the union by W. R. Brooks, general representative.

* * *

Local unions of the International Association of Fire Fighters in Minnesota have formed a state organization, to be known as the Associated Fire Fighters of Minnesota. The organization will seek to increase general efficiency of the service through exchange of ideas and will work for needed legislation in behalf of the firefighters.

* * *

Santa Maria, Cal., Carpenters' Local 2477 has adopted the five-day week. Lathers' Local 379 of Santa Barbara recently approved a five-day, 30-hour week for members.

Union Label Is Mark of Quality

(From The Brewery Worker)

The American people must learn, if they do not already know, that the union label on a product they buy means it has been made in America. It means that the article has been made with the skill of union labor. It means that the manufacturer is not a chiseler. It means that the article was produced in a decent place of business under favorable sanitary conditions, and not in the forbidding environment of a sweatshop. It means that the company which made the article and is offering it for sale is willing to pay a living wage and help our country regain the road to recovery.

And if it's the "Red Label" of the International Union of Brewery Workmen, it means that the beer they are drinking was made by brewery workmen, men who know their business and have helped make the reputations of the finest beers in the country.

Reduced Prices!
ON DEPENDABLE USED CARS!
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'35 Chevrolet Sedan 310
'34 Plymouth Sedan 285
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O. K. LEBRON, President J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

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OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1938 Number 21

Prowling Gunmen Shoot Up Citizens As TEPCO Car Stands Nearby

Narrowly Escape Death in Wayne County From Officers "Guarding" Lines, No Warning Given

Investigations were under way today of the shooting incident on the Natural Bridge road in Wayne county about 10:45 p.m. Wednesday, September 14, in which C. F. Goodman, Columbia barber, and others in his car report a narrow escape from death from shots which Goodman says were fired by a Wayne county officer named Alexander, who purportedly was one of the officers guarding Tennessee Electric Power company lines and halting autos on the roads in the vicinity of the dynamiting of a pole near Waynesboro.

With Goodman were Gene Fraser, also of Columbia, and a Miss Lois Matthews, of Waynesboro, Goodman reporting that he and Fraser had gone to Waynesboro to see some young ladies.

The three were on the front seat and had driven out the Waynesboro-Lawrenceburg highway until they found the road rough and turned back, Goodman said.

Goodman stated that when they went out the Natural Bridge road, they were traveling at a rate of about 20 miles an hour, but on their return to the highway, which was not more than five minutes, they were traveling at about 30 miles per hour. He said he heard a whistle and slowed up, but that before he could stop, there was a terrific discharge and the shot passed through his car from the driver's side and out through the glass on the other side.

"The window was down on my side," Goodman said, "but the window on the other side was up and a hole about a half foot square was blown through the glass with buckshot. The shot passed right in front of us and if I had been going two miles an hour faster we would have caught the full discharge of the gun, or if he had shot a few inches further back.

"The shots scorched my hand on the wheel, and they deafened my left ear, and almost scared us all to death," said Goodman. "I stopped the car immediately and called to the man and asked him what he meant and told him to come out of hiding, but he refused to come, so I got out of the car and talked to him. I said: 'Do you know you came near killing us?' and I said 'You had better be more careful or you will kill somebody.' He said he didn't care if he did, that he had been instructed to catch whoever blew up the electric light wires and poles, and that he had been instructed to stop all cars.

"I recognized the man to be either Constable, Deputy Sheriff or Night Police Alexander, of Waynesboro, as I had seen him a number of times on my visits down to Waynesboro, and all the time I was talking to him he had me covered with his gun. There was another man with him, 'Pop Corn' Brady.

"I was driving my 1937 Ford V-8, and they offered to repair my car, but I told them that I would look after that later on. I asked Brady if he was armed and he was, although I did not see any gun.

"We also saw a Tennessee Electric Power company truck sitting not far away.

"While we were in Waynesboro, I noticed the lights flicker and go out, but I thought they could come back again, and we went on to the place where Fraser's girl worked, to get her, but she said she was tired and thought she had better get some sleep. We three then went on out to get another girl, but failed, and then started to Natural Bridge."

Goodman said that the shooting occurred about three and a half miles from Waynesboro and was after the lights went out some time.

When asked what he expected to do about the matter, Mr. Goodman stated that he had not made up his mind as to swearing out a warrant.

C. E. Perkins, district manager for the Tennessee Electric Power company, when asked what he knew of the circumstances of the shooting, stated that he only had unofficial information and that the constables and deputies sheriff had been used to guard company property and patrol their lines in that section, but he could not give any information as to the circumstances.

Southern Dairies
Ice Cream
Non-Union!

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS
President
ERSKINE MABEE,
Secretary.

Green Tells ITU Hours of Work Must Be Cut

Birmingham, Ala. — President Green, of the A. F. of L., told the 82nd convention of the International Typographical union that the A. F. of L. will seek for a 30-hour work week as a means of combatting the economic depression.

"The old 8-hour day is a thing of the past," said Mr. Green. "We have moved beyond that. The work day must be shortened and the work week reduced."

He proposed a six-hour day and a five-day week, wth a maintenance of present wages.

If politicians can set your wages high and your hours low it must not be forgotten that they can also set your wages low and your hours high.—James A. Taylor, president Washington State Federation of Labor.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Railroad Unions Meet September 26 To Map Fight on Wage Cut Proposal

Cincinnati. — George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' association and president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, announced that representatives of the rail unions will meet in Chicago Sept. 26, and take such action as may be necessary to defeat the 15 per cent cut in wages, scheduled by the railroads to go into effect Oct. 1.

"The announced intention of the railroads will be met with determined resistance by the organized rail workers," said Mr. Harrison. "The unions are preparing to proceed in a manner that will compel the abandonment of this program."

Figures on the strike vote now being taken among the rail unions are expected to be in by that date.

Chicago. — The carriers joint conference committee, representing 142 Class 1 railroads, moved a step toward a showdown in its controversy with 916,000 rail workers over a proposed 15 per cent wage reduction.

The committee issued a formal announcement that the cut, originally ordered last May, will become effective at 12:01 a.m. Oct. 1, the earliest possible date permitted under the railway labor act. Nineteen operating and non-operating brotherhoods are polling their memberships to determine whether a nationwide strike should be called against the cut.

The reduction will be postponed if, as expected, President Roosevelt appoints a fact-finding commission to investigate the dispute.

Davy John Lewis did not win the democratic nomination for the senate. But he has done more good deeds for labor, for Maryland and for the United States than Senator Tydings could even understand.

Housing Contracts Pass $200,000,000 Mark

USHA Says New Dwellings Will House 160,000 Now Living in Slum Sections

Washington. — Actual contracts for United States Housing Authority loans to local authorities for slum clearance and low-rent rehousing have passed the $200,000,000 mark.

These contracts provide for the construction of dwelling units for 40,636 families and more than 160,000 persons now dwelling in slnms. The last group of approvals alone call for 10,140 family dwelling units.

In addition to these approved contracts, Administrator Straus, of the USHA, has earmarked $316,466,000 for other cities. Mr. Straus reports that, directly and indirectly, 75.5 per cent of any appropriation for housing will go in wages.

"The U. S. housing act," said Straus, "requires the elimination of one slum dwelling unit for every new family dwelling unit built with a USHA loan. . . . We must do this, whether we build directly in slum areas or on vacant sites."

Spurling Printery Signs Agreement

Officials of the Allied Printing Trades council announce this week that the Spurling Printing company has become completely unionized and has made application for the use of the union label.

Butcher Workmen Sign Agreement With Packers

Chicago. — The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America has entered into a blanket union shop agreement in Chicago with all of the members of the Chicago Packers and Sausage Manufacturers' association.

The agreement covers all of the workers employed in the twenty-seven plants of the association members located in Chicago.

Negotiations on this far-reaching contract began in March, 1937, and continued for more than a yer. One section of the agreement, which delayed its signing, was the question of a strictly closed shop, but this was finally agreed to by the association.

Three thousand employes are covered by the agreement.

Actors' Union Presents State History on Parade Floats

Boston.—The most striking entity in the 1938 Labor day parade here was that presented by the Actors' union, with 300 in the line of march. Many floats were built and used on trucks to trace the history of the stage from the Indians to the current age. Noted stage figures of the past were impersonated, and dress fashions of the stage, feminine and masculine, were also depicted. It was the first time the history of a unionized profession had been depicted so graphically in a labor demonstration.

WAGE STUDY IN NEW JERSEY

Trenton, N. J.—A statewide survey has been begun to determine wage standards in relation to living costs. State Commissioner of Labor John J. Toohey, Jr., said the survey will include an investigation into unreasonably low wages which require supplemental relief donations.

TYPO. UNION MEETS SUNDAY

Chattanooga Typographical union, Local 89, will continue its Sept. 4 session next Sunday, Sept. 25, at the labor hall, the usual meeting place.

The regular meeting on the 5th was adjourned till next Sunday for the purpose of taking up important business on hand.

Time of meeting is 2 o'clock.

PLUMBERS SEE BUILDING BOOM

Atlantic City, N. J.—"Early beginning of the greatest boom in history" was predicted in reports of officers of the United Association of Journeymen-Plumbers and Steamfitters of the United States and Canada, submitted to the association's convention here. No quick increase in employment was foreseen, however.

Three thousand delegates, representing 53,986 members, heard the joint report of the officers and general executive board in which the prediction was made. The forecast was based upon the assumptions that the necessity for a shorter work week and work day and highest salaries possible would be recognized by the nation and that capital and labor would work together for self-government in industry.

The basis for the boom forecast included "extension and replacement so necessary in the great industries, need for 700,000 family units each year for our growing population, necessary alterations and improvements in present buildings to protect the investments, a rising percentage of marriages and a clamor on every tongue for a higher and better life because of our widespread educational system."

"The day of the large building era is over for some time," the report said. "We must confine ourselves to securing the small building work such as homes and apartment buildings."

The convention is the association's first in ten years.

Label League Meets

Chattanooga Label League will hold its regular meeting Friday night at 7:30 at the Patten hotel.

All members and friends are urged to attend.

ARCH UNDERWOOD,
Secretary.

The LABOR WORLD

310 West Eighth Street Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by

LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by

Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Post-office at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1938

A Good Sign

Yesterday while watching the military parade we noticed one thing which we thought was a good sign regarding the attitude of the public on war.

While the soldiers were passing there was no cheering. When the flag passed hats were lifted, but the usual warlike hysteria that greets the neat uniforms and polished guns was lacking.

[illegible] to the men in the uniforms. It meant no lack of loyalty to our country. It simply meant, we hope, that the public is deeply impressed with warlike rumblings in Europe, and possibly the fear that maybe we would be propagandized into getting into it dampened the exuberance that usually greets all military parades.

We hope that our people will regard our army as a fine and necessary part of our national defense, but a part which must not be used except for defense of home soil.

A Little Study in Voting

There is a movement among certain upper income circles to get some property qualifications for voting. It takes several forms, but the chief drive at present is to disfranchise persons on relief, even on work relief of the WPA. It is as selfish and as silly as the drive which big employers made some years ago to get back their "right" to import contract labor. Silly as that was, it had to be dealt with—and so has this.

Democratic governments succeed quite largely in proportion to the ratio of their citizens that vote. This is not the only test, but it is a pretty good one. There are eight states with poll taxes which must be paid to vote. These states and their votes at the 1936 election are given below, and against each poll tax state is set down a state with as nearly the same population as possible and no poll tax, and its vote. Here you are:

Alabama	274,000
Minnesota	1,049,000
Arkansas	179,000
West Virginia	828,000
Georgia	295,000
Wisconsin	1,184,000
Mississippi	162,000
Kansas	862,000
South Carolina	115,000
Maryland	621,000
Tennessee	474,000
Kentucky	962,000
Texas	838,000
California	2,603,000
Virginia	333,000
Iowa	1,109,000

There you have it. The states without poll tax range from three to five times as many votes as states with poll tax and substantially the same population. There are other factors, of course; the one most often given is the large colored population in the south. But while South Carolina has two and a half times the colored population of Maryland, the latter state cast five times as many votes as South Carolina.

Go back far enough, and only the king voted. Then his counsellors were allowed to vote, then the barons, then the burghers. The ideal now in this country is that every adult citizen not in prison or an insane asylum shall have a vote.

Union Work Must Go On

Union men and women have no reason to flatter themselves that their work is done because their trade and the trades of many others are organized. As long as there are workers unorganized (and there are millions of them in the United States), organized labor cannot cease its fight to increase union membership. As William Green said:

"Ours is a constant, never-ending fight for a full and complete recognition on the part of all employers of labor of the principles of collective bargaining, for justice, decent wages and tolerable and humane conditions of employment. Our task will never be completed so long as any part of this undeclared goal remains unrealized."

Hitler-Tepco Brand of Peace

Herr Hitler moves into territory not his own, plants his army down, and then tells the world he wants peace. England and France said "Yes, we must have peace. There must be peace when we press the button." Therefore Hitler was told to do as he pleased with Czechoslovakia.

The Tennessee Electric Power company moved its lawyers in, and planted its strikebreakers and "guards" throughout Tennessee in defiance of the laws of the land and says it wants peace. The newspaper guardian of the public said, "We want peace. The juice must be at the button when we press it. Damn the welfare of the families of the strikers. Give us the juice."

Therefore the power company is given rein to sit in its might.

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

The biggest little boy is about to get settled in school again . . . he got off to a good start, too, with a union teacher, and everything. He has a union music teacher, too, and when he gets that new corduroy jacket and knickers with a union label on them he will be all set.

* * *

Our hats are off to the people who managed the parade on Monday. It was one of the nicest parades that has been in Chattanooga in many a day.

* * *

In response to several requests as to what flour to buy since the Bakers' union has been having difficulty with the local mill managers . . . PILLSBURY flour is union-made and is so listed in the A. F. of L. directory.

* * *

For the past few years I have been saving cigarette coupons off those Raleigh (union-made) cigarettes and with the help of friends, begging, borrowing and what have you, I saved enough to get two bridge chairs—they are pretty, too.

* * *

And if you have been wondering if and how they counted all those coupons, here's how: They don't have long lines of people counting coupons one at a time—they weigh them. So many coupons to the ounce and there isn't a mistake in a million, say officials of the Brown and Williamson Tobacco company. The company is 100 per cent union, including the girls who weigh the coupons and send out the premiums. And the ladies' home that are listed in the premium list are union-made, too.

* * *

Life and Time magazines are non-union.

* * *

Saw Mrs. W. D. Leverich leading the auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Thursday in the military parade. Mrs. Leverich is an active member of the Postoffice Clerks' auxiliary.

RAILROAD EMPLOYMENT IN SMALL ADVANCE

Washington.—Railroad employment at the middle of August showed 1.05 per cent over that of the middle of July, but 19.22 per cent lower than the figures for the same month in 1937.

The month covered has shown a slight upturn in the two railroad occupations which fare the worst, even in good times. Maintenance of way and structures men were 2.31 per cent more numerous than the month before; and maintenance equipment and stores workers were 1.91 per cent thicker. Even so, the way men were 24.36 per cent and the equipment and stores people were 26.55 per cent fewer than a year ago.

Wisdom

There never was a good war or a bad peace.—Benjamin Franklin.

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VITA-BLOOM—CUSTOM-FIT TOP

THE Vogue

A Great Store . . . In a Great City . .

GOVERNMENT WORKERS' UNION TO ASK CONGRESS FOR FIVE-DAY WEEK

Chicago.—The American Federation of Government Employes in annual convention here has given unanimous approval to a moderate but far-reaching plan for government workers, which will be lead before congress at the next session. Here are the principal items in that program:

A $1,500 annual minimum wage for all full time employes, with statutory automatic increases in salary.

A five-day, 35-hour work week, with no increase in pay.

Extension of the merit system to all branches of the civil government now excluded by law.

Optional retirement after thirty years' service.

Salary or leave for overtime and higher pay for night work.

For Prevailing Wage.

Payment of not less than the prevailing wage to craft employes in agencies not affected by wage boards or other machinery.

Due consideration to length of service, experience and general fitness in giving promotional examinations.

Establishment of a board of appeals independent of all departments, so organized as to protect the rights of employes fully.

Shorter hours and more reasonable pay for employes in veterans administration facilities, for custodial employes and employes in federal penal institutions.

Spoils System Scored.

Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, spoke, declaring that the spoils system is the most destructive thing in the country, and that our American civil service is a "hodgepodge and a patch quilt compared to England's complete and fixed merit system."

"I insist that the time has come for an accurate and understandable system of civil service in the United States," he said. "Our fight is for an honest-to-God merit system, up and down the line."

President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, attacked the Committee for Industrial Organization in a speech before the convention and declared that the defeat of Representative David J. Lewis in the Maryland primary was traceable to his support by the CIO.

Green was applauded when he declared:

"The indorsement of the CIO to a candidate means his defeat. That is what happened in Maryland."

Green promised renewed opposition to any move to do away with the civil service commission, and said the A. F. of L. "is not opposed to a practical, constructive reorganization measure, because we believe there is need for improvements in the administrative set-up of our government."

EACH WEEK

The Labor World Reaches Thousands of the Highest Paid Workers in Chattanooga

Mr. Advertiser, This Should Mean Something to You

Think It Over!

IN THE NEWS

W. JETT LAUCK

W. Jett Lauck will undoubtedly be the economic counsel for the railroad workers in the hearings which lie close ahead; and in a way, it will be old stuff to him. He has been at that—and similar things—for 27 years. He was economic counsel, probably under another name, for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen way back in 1911; and a little later, he won their case for a raise of pay.

The inside story of that rise is little known. Asked by the board of arbitration what he expected to show, he answered that he meant to show that the waste and graft of certain railroads would much more than cover the desired raise. He happened to mention the New Haven. J. P. Morgan, then still controlling the New Haven, wanted nothing on that score; he was having trouble enough with that pestilential Boston lawyer, Louis D. Brandeis. He sent his orders to the railroad folks to compromise.

Lauck was economic counsel for the shop crafts before the strike of 1922; and his assembly of figures was devastating. He has had a dozen similar jobs, before and since. He served variously in the World war, statistician of U. S. shipbuilding labor adjustment board, secretary of national war labor board, and the like. But probably the thing in which he takes the most satisfaction is that he and Jerome Frank worked Section 7a, labor's charter of liberty, into the national recovery act.

He was born in West Virginia in 1879, graduated from Washington and Lee university in 1903, won a fellowship that took him to the University of Chicago, taught in Washington and Lee, had been summoned to Cornell when tangled up in railroad arbitration cases. He is about 5 feet 4 inches above sea level, dark, with thinning black hair, and a remarkably pleasant smile.

Hitler smashed the German labor unions, murdered or imprisoned their leaders, confiscated their treasuries. He is still conducting the most appalling persecution of the Jews that has been seen in Europe since the Middle Ages. And now he accuses other nations of "oppression!"

POVERTY BREEDS WAR, NATION TOLD

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Modern war destroys what it touches beyond the hope of rehabilitation," declared Representative Thomas R. Amlie, Progressive of Wisconsin, in calling on the American people to consider ways and means of staying out of war.

Representative Amlie maintains that strengthening democratic processes of government is fundamental to the prevention of war.

"The aggression of the Fascist countries has shown that war is today, even more openly than it has always been, generated out of domestic economic problems left too long unsolved," he went on to say, and **"mass unemployment, unrest, grinding poverty — these things turn a once democratic country into a breeding ground for dictatorship.** The dictator, faced by the same economic problems that put him into power, turns to war as his way of turning poverty into a patriotic virtue, and makes soldiers out of the unemployed."

The Wisconsin legislator voiced his belief that "our economic problems can be solved democratically and with the preservation of peace," but he cautioned that "if they are to be solved democratically, it will only be allowing the Federal government to take the lead in planning an expansion of industrial production to absorb our unemployed in useful, productive labor, and in so doing raise the standard of living of all our people."

U. S. and Canadian Unions In Joint Labor Day Parades

Portland, Me.—Labor day demonstrations held this year included two international programs, at Edmundston, New Brunswick, and Woodland, Me. At Edmundston, labor unions from Madawaska, Me., across the St. John river from Edmundston, participated in the parade, and at Woodland, labor unions from St. Stephen and Milltown, New Brunswick, across the St. Croix river, attended. There were eight bands in this procession. Both international demonstrations were under the auspices of the American Federation of Labor.

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Virginia Physicians Demand Let Up To A. M. A. Attacks on Plans For Better Medical Care

Washington.—The Medical Society of Virginia has instructed its delegates to the coming meeting of the House of Delegates of the American Medical association to demand a "let up" in the attacks of the A. M. A. and its editor, Dr. Morris Fishbein, on "groups interested in improving medical care in America."

The Virginia doctors, it was reliably reported, felt that some improvement in the medical care furnished the poor is bound to come, and that things like Dr. Fishbein's attack on the National Health conference is likely to cause needless trouble.

They did not pass formally on Group Health, Inc., of this city, nor on the boycott on the doctors of that association which has been declared by the hospitals of Washington. But they did call for government help in caring for the sick of the lower income brackets.

Cleveland.—The economics committee of the Academy of Medicine has proposed hospital insurance for the general public at $9 yearly it what was believed to be the first support by the medical profession itself on a universal hospitalization plan.

It was believed that with the problems of socialized medicine stirring widespread debate the plan would attract national attention from both the profession and laymen.

Dr. Milton B. Cohen, chairman of the committee, said that the plan had been approved in principle by the academy's board of directors. He said that the committee would work out details then put it to a vote of the academy's membership.

If approved, he said it probably would go into effect shortly after Jan. 1.

Q.—What is the amount of American investments in China?

A.—The United States department of commerce in 1933 estimated that American interests amounted to $250,000,000 in gold, of which business investments were $155,000,000, government obligations $45,000,000, and missionary and philanthropic establishments $50,000,000

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Chicago Union Circles Show Interest In Bar Association 'Labor Committee'

By JOSEPH A. WISE

Chicago.—Considerable interest was aroused in Chicago organized labor circles over the announcement by Frank J. Hogan, president of the American Bar Association, that his organization had appointed a five-man committee on "labor, employment and social security."

There was curiosity as to the background and probable mental reaction of the five men toward labor problems. With a view of obtaining some information along this line, the headquarters of the American Bar Association, 1140 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, were visited. The information vouchsafed there was that President Hogan and the executive secretary were both out of the city and would be gone for another week.

Ekern "Passes Buck."

An attempt was then made to reach Herman L. Ekern, Chicago lawyer, who was named as a member of the committee. Mr. Ekern artfully dodged and "passed the buck" to his brother George, who gave a half promise that a statement would be mailed, but no statement came.

No information could be gleaned about two members of the committee—Clif Langsdale, of Kansas City, Mo., and Hedley V. Richardson, of Detroit, Mich.

The chairman of the committee is William L. Ransom, former president of the American Bar Association and now a member of the law firm of Whitman, Ransom, Coulson & Goetz, 40 Wall Street, New York City.

Henry L. Epstein, another member of the committee, is solicitor general of the State of New York, with headquarters at the State Capitol, Albany.

Delegated to Settle Dispute

Herman L. Ekern, the Chicago member, is a former attorney general of Wisconsin. The Martindale-Hubbell Law - Directory describes him as "specializing in insurance law, subrogation, taxation and insurance company problems."

Mr. Ekern is the man who was delegated by the LaFollette National Committee to settle an argument between the International Typographical Union and W. T. Rawleigh, multicillionaire non-union manufacturer of Freeport, Ill., during the 1924 national political campaign. Rawleigh was the LaFollette financial angel. The printers got the short end of the deal, and have been getting that from Rawleigh ever since.

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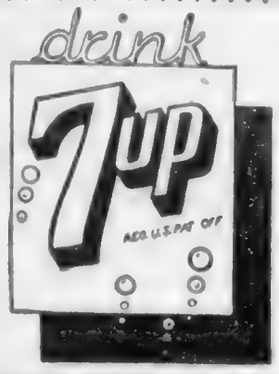

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Veteran Labor Editor Celebrates Golden Wedding Anniversary

Worcester, Mass.—Freeman M. Saltus, editor and publisher of the Worcester Labor News and other labor papers, and Mrs. Saltus celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sept. 18 at the Hotel Bancroft, Worcester. Mr. and Mrs. Saltus have thirteen married children, who, with their wives and husbands and 19 grandchildren, were present at the anniversary celebration.

Mr. Saltus, who is one of the best known labor editors and publishers in the United States, was born at Burlington, Vt., in 1866. Mrs. Saltus was born at Sorel, P. Q., in 1867.

After working as a printer in Burlington and Springfield, Mass., Mr. Saltus came to Worcester in 1904, worked on the Worcester in 1904, worked on the Telegram for two years and started the Worcester Labor News in 1906. In addition to the Worcester Labor News, he is now publishing the Rhode Island Labor, Maine State Labor News, New Hampshire Labor News and New England Journal of Labor. He has been prominent in the Worcester labor movement, having been president of the Central Labor union and the Worcester Typographical union. He is a member of the International Labor Press and was a vice-president for several years.

Unemployment to Last Until Hours Are Cut, Says Green

Atlantic City, N. J.—Unemployment will not end until American industry adopts the six-hour day and 30-hour week, President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, said.

Addressing the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steamfitters of the United States and Canada, in convention here, Green said the "only remedy for unemployment is to absorb the idle workers in private industry."

"The government cannot go on appropriating PWA and WPA funds above its annual income," he said. "It can do this only temporarily in the hope that private industry will take up the burden, and that process has been very slow.

"The American Federation of Labor has called upon the employers, the government administrators and congress to immediately put into effect the sixhour day and 30-hour week . . . and until we meet that issue we will have unemployment. It means a more equitable distribution of the available work and I maintain that every citizen is entitled to share in that work."

Reaping the Whirlwind

(From the Washington Post.)

The death of Jean Longuet, French socialist leader and grandson of Karl Marx, brings vividly to mind the vast, if tragically belated, change that has come about in French thinking on the German problems in the twenty years since the end of the World war.

Longuet was one of a distinctly small minority of Frenchmen, most of them belonging to the left, who fought with might and main against a punitive peace. They were ruled out. The spirit of Clemenceau, "the Tiger," and of Poincare, "the vindictive man of Lorraine," was then in the ascendant. Indeed a vast number of individuals not only in France, but also in Great Britain and this country as well, regarded the Versailles treaty as being too lenient. For years all suggestions of extending a friendly hand to the struggling German republic were denounced as treasonable.

Had Longuet and men of his point of view been listened to in those distant days, of 1919, the world today might be a far different, and, probably, an infinitely more peaceful place. Revenge breeds revenge. And while Hitler might have become prominent even had the Versailles treaty been more lenient, the harshness of its provisions and the way they were sometimes carried out gave him an invaluable talking point.

Illinois Reactionaries Denounced As Blocking Most of State's U.-S.-Financed Housing Projects

Washington.—"Illinois loves its slums," said U. S. Housing Administrator Nathan Straus to a newspaper conference, as he finished his statement about the reactionary real estate dealers of Chicago who have blocked about seven-eighths of the housing program for the state.

The situation is this: The state, to get federal help, must remit taxes on housing projects to lower the rent. A bill to cover this was brought up in the last session of the Illinois legislature; and was fought by what Straus well calls the "reactionary interests." It was put through in such fashion that only one project can be started in Illinois under that law.

This is a $10,000,000 project for negro housing on the South Side of Chicago, on land which the PWA bought for a project that was abandoned. Illinois, under the terms of the Wagner housing act, is entitled to $80,000,000 of the $800,000,000 authorized by congress.

Only Hope Seen in Labor.

Straus declared that the Illinois situation "is dominated by reactionary business and real estate interests," who are keeping 12,000 to 14,000 families in "vile housing conditions," and depriving Illinois of $70,000,000 of federal money which she might have.

> "I have only one hope for Illinois," said Straus, "and that is the leadership of organized labor." He sent Walter V. Price, special assistant on labor relations of the United States Housing Authority, to the state federation of labor meeting at Peoria, to speak on the housing program.

It is estimated that with its full allotment of $80,000,000, nearly $26,000,000 would be paid out for labor on the job, and more than $40,000,000 paid indirectly to labor for materials, etc.

Newspapers Also Blamed.

Mr. Straus placed a part of the blame on reactionary Chicago newspapers.

He said also that all slum-clearance projects would be covered by a "no strike, no paycut" contract; and he declared that housing was bound to become a continuing governmental function. As an average, he said that more than 75 per cent of the money spent on these projects goes for wages.

PWA Building Thousands of Schools

Washington.—A quarter of a million of the 30,000,000 children returning to school in September will go to 1,000 school buildings completed in the last year under the public works administration building program.

The PWA announced that 44 per cent of the 5,000 projects approved in its new emergency construction program were educational buildings.

In addition to the 2,100 school buildings approved this summer, 7,900 were built under earlier PWA Programs.

HORSEPOWER PLUS

Washington.—The use of machines in the United States has increased twelve and one-half times during the past fifty years, a manufacturing survey says. Horsepower installed in factories has gained from approximately 3,500,000 to more than 42,000,000.

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WARNING
TO DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS!

On the first day of OCTOBER, 1938, unpaid City real estate taxes will be placed in the hands of the Delinquent Tax Attorney for collection by legal proceedings. On said day an additional penalty of five (5%) per cent will be imposed on the gross amount of taxes, interest and penalties, as now provided by law.

Delinquent taxes may be paid at my office until October 1st, 1938, without the aforementioned additional penalty.

ALVIN SHIPP,
City Treasurer and Tax Collector.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57354
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Bernice Jordan vs. Robert Lee Jordan

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that, Robert Lee Jordan is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in October, 1938, next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 8th day of September, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
M. Haynes, Deputy Clerk.
E. G. B. King, Attorney. 9-30

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57384
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
James G. Sibley vs. Eva Mae Sibley

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Eva Mae Sibley is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannotbe served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 13th day of September, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
Chamlee & Chamlee, Attorneys. 10-7

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57288
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Charles Edward Walker vs. Mamie Walker

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Mamie Walker is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 29th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Harry A. Hite, Attorney. 9-23

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57316
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Clarence E. Smith vs. Marie Smith

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Marie Smith is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 2nd day of September, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 9-30

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57277
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County.
Cassie Lee Davidson vs. Vesta Davidson.

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Vesta Davidson is a non-resident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 27th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, Dep. Clk.
B. M. Fogo, Atty. 9-23

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57267
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Mabel Jewell vs. Alvin Jewell

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Alvin Jewell, whose residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 29th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
H. M. Vaughn, Attorney. 9-23

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 17th day of October, 1928, Olah Sweeney (single), of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to F. L. Underwood, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration October 18, 1928, and recorded in Book N, Vol. 23, page 127, et seq., in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said Olah Sweeney has failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and has failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and has remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, F. L. Underwood, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 1938,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House, in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot 1, Subdivision of the McConnel Home Place, as shown by plat of record in Register's Plat Book 5, page 9, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts 40 feet on the west line of Houston Street and extends back westwardly, of uniform width, 90 feet to the east line of an alley.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This September 15, 1938.
F. L. UNDERWOOD, Trustee.
Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attys. 10-7

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57417
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Fay Dickson vs. Henry Dickson

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Henry Dickson is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next November Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 21st day of September, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 10-24

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57410
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Thelma Snyder vs. H. L. Snyder

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that H. L. Snyder is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next November Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 21st day of September, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
W. L. Tillett, Attorney. 10-24

LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Overhead Lines
Overhead Distribution Lines and Street Lighting
P.W.A. Project Docket No. Tenn.-1105-P-DS
Electric Distribution System
Sub-Project—Contract No. 2-B

ELECTRIC POWER BOARD OF CHATTANOOGA
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Sealed proposals for the construction of Sub-Project Contract No. 2-B of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, acting for and on behalf of the City of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

P.W.A. Project Docket No. Tenn.-1105-P-DS
Electric Distribution System
SUB-PROJECT—CONTRACT No. 2-B

will be received by the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, at the office of the Secretary of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Municipal Building, Chattanooga, Tennessee, until 1:00 P.M. on the 18th day of October, 1938, and will be immediately publicly opened and read by the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga.

Copies of the Proposal, Contract Documents, Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Municipal Building, Chattanooga, Tennessee. A deposit (certified check) of one hundred ($100) dollars will be required for procuring the Proposal, Contract Documents, Plans and Specifications. The deposit for these documents will be returned to all except the successful bidder upon the return of the documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the bids are opened.

A copy of the Proposal, Contract Documents, plans and specifications may be examined free of charge at the Chamber of Commerce and the office of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Certified Check, or Bidder's Bond executed by the bidder and a surety company licensed to do business in Tennessee, in the sum of ten (10%) per cent of the amount of the bid. The bond is required as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be immediately entered into and the performance of it properly secured. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Performance Bond in the amount of one hundred (100%) per cent of the contract price. This Performance Bond shall be made through a Company having a duly authorized representative in Chattanooga, Tennessee, upon whom process may be served.

All items in the proposal form must be properly filled out and must not be detached from the specifications. No qualifying letters or statements will be considered.

All bidders must be licensed contractors as required by Chapter 70 of the Public Acts of 1931 of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, Section 1. Bidder's name and license number must be placed on the envelope containing these documents, and also upon this envelope shall be designated the name and contract number which the bid covers.

WAGES: Attention is called to the fact that no less than the minimum wage rates as set up in the Specifications shall be paid on this project.

WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS: Bidders may withdraw bids at any time prior to the opening, but thereafter no bidder may withdraw a bid submitted for a period of sixty days after the date set for the opening of such bids.

The estimated cost of the construction of the project covered by this contract is $250,000.00.

The Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive informalities therein.

Any bid received after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids will be returned to the bidder unopened.

This contract will not be awarded nor a contract executed with the successful bidder until funds for its completion are deposited in the bank.

ELECTRIC POWER BOARD OF CHATTANOOGA
Chattanooga, Tennessee
By L. J. WILHOITE,
Acting Chairman
L. J. WILHOITE
J. C. TWINAM
G. H. PATTEN
STANTON E. SMITH

Will F. Chamlee, Counsel.
Attest:
N. J. Simmons, Secretary.

TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources
CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

Shadow of European war covers the earth.

What does it mean for American workers? Many wage-earners old enough to remember 1914-1918 must be wondering.

Industrial conditions have been improving. Now, no one knows what will happen, as no one can tell what the effect of war, actual or long threatened, will be.

Workers' best protection, as always, is in organization.

If industrial improvement continues, union members will be in best position of all workers to share fairly in the gains.

If war gives industry a sock, union workers will be in the best position to maintain wage scales and resist cuts.

* * *

Revolution producing despotic governments grew directly out of the World war.

War-produced poverty and misery bred the state of mind that produced fascism, nazism, communism.

Instead of making the world safe for democracy, the war had the opposite effect.

Where there was a measure of democracy and freedom, as in Germany and Italy before the war, there is none now.

Another war mightly easily have the same effect in Europe's remaining democracies.

Peoples made desperate by war's sufferings and horrors are likely to do anything.

America is the hope of democracy, IF WE STAY OUT OF WAR. If we go in, anything might happen here, as in Europe. Much of democracy would go by the board and might never be restored.

Modern war, with its necessity for lightning quick decision and action, is incompatible with democratic processes, which are often slow and halting.

If America stays at peace, it can make its democratic system work and be a beacon light of hope to the world. Even in peace, however, making the American system work will require the co-operation of all elements of the population.

"It is ours either to be a grave in which the hopes of the world shall be entombed or a pillar of fire that shall pilot the race onward to its millennial glory," said Alexander Hamilton long ago.

Many believe Hamilton's words even truer today than when first said.

* * *

Russian weakness may account for some of Hitler's brashness.

Dictator Stalin's attempt to make all Russians think alike has seriously affected the red army, reports indicate.

One account is that more than half of the army officers have been "purged" out of the service by executions, prison sentences and dismissals.

It is quite likely that Hitler and his aides think there is something seriously wrong in a nation that conducts a "purge" lasting many months, as soviet Russia has done. Britain and France may have the same thought and so fear that Russian aid will prove of small value in the event of war with Germany.

There is ground for thinking that the "purge," in effect, has strengthened Hitler, weakened France and Great Britain.

MOLDERS' UNION ASKS COURT TO ENJOIN LABOR BOARD

Philadelphia.—The International Molders' Union of America, an A. F. of L. affiliate, has filed suit in the federal district court here to enjoin the national labor relations board on four points in the dispute between A. F. of L. and CIO at the plants of the Hatboro Foundry company and the Roberts and Manders Stove company at Hatboro, near here. It particularly asks the court to set aside the board's dismissal of a request by the molders for a hearing.

"Your complainant (the molders' union) is in the dark as to the motives by which the board was actuated and the reasons which influenced its dismissal," says the petition for an injunction. "Your complainant is confident that it could demonstrate to the satisfaction of the board that it is warranted in seeking recognition, and that it would be mandatory on the board to certify it as the exclusive bargaining agent for the molders employed by the aforesaid company."

The petition also attacks the CIO union—the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee—as "incompetent to represent the employes," "not familiar with their needs and does not understand their problems as skilled workmen."

John W Edelman, regional director of the CIO, criticized the petition, and said that when the election was held last year by the NLRB "there wasn't an A. F. of L. member in the plant."

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Bakery & Confectionery Workers, Local 25

Southern Labor "Spots"

Ducktown, Tenn. — Application to the American Federation of Labor for a charter was made here last Saturday by a group of employes of the Tennessee Copper company who had recently organized a local A. F. of L. union. Most of the workers in the Ducktown section of the copper basin are employed in and about the mines of the T. C. company. Employes of this company in the Copperhill section have had a local union chartered by the American Federation of Labor for some time, and the organization of an A. F. of L. local at Ducktown will greatly aid the A. F. of L. members in the Copperhill section.

The Ducktown men joined the union of Mill, Mine and Smelter Workers when that international was an affiliate of the A. F. of L., as did the men in the Copperhill and Isabella sections. The in- [illegible] when the CIO was formed, and the Copperhill group was the first to [illegible] CIO-con- [illegible] A. F. of L. [illegible] the A. F. of L. [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] of America.

"When I joined the union, I was an American Federation of Labor [illegible], and I am coming back to my own," [illegible] who signed the application for an A. F. of L. charter.

Copperhill, Tenn. Federal Labor Union No. 21164, A. F. of L., elected officers at the regular meeting last Saturday, and J. W. Henry was advanced to the presidency of the local. This local is made up of employes of the Tennessee Copper company, and formerly belonged to the Mill, Mine and Smelter Workers' International union. When the international deserted the A. F. of L. and went off with John L. Lewis' crowd of CIOers and communists, these men determined to renounce the CIO and return to the American Federation of Labor. It was the first group to break away from the CIO, and a year ago organized their local union affiliated with the A. F. of L.

Other officers elected were: J. M. Davenport, vice-president; Luke Hyde, warden; I. L. Coffey, conductor; D. L. Plemmons, chaplain; J. R. Massengell, H. M. Ware, H. C. Collins, board of trustees. J. P. Chastain was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Savannah, Ga.—Charter has been installed here for the newly organized union of firefighters, of- [illegible] and the [illegible] one hundred [illegible]. William [illegible] of the Moving Picture Operators [illegible]; D. F. Allen, of the [illegible] Workers, and W. B. [illegible] of the Trades and [illegible] the members of the fire department in perfecting their organization and were present at the [illegible] of the charter.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Charter was [illegible] for last Thursday night at a newly organized local union of the [illegible] of the Fulton Sylphon Company. Assurance has been given that the charter will reach Knoxville in time for installation at the meeting Thursday night of this week. Officers will be named and the charter members obligated, and the new local union will be launched. Those in position to know have expressed belief that this soon will become one of the strongest local unions in the city.

W. Clay McKenzie and Arthur R. Cook, of the A. F. of L. organizing staff, assisted these workers in organizing the union. The Knoxville Fulton Sylphon company is a subsidiary of the Reynolds Metal corporation, and there are about 450 employes eligible for membership in the local. In past months ahe CIO attempted to get these employes into that group, and failed. A company union has been in existence for some time, made up largely, it is said, of office workers and foremen. The workers want a real union and genuine affiliation, they say, and have come to the only place where such can be found—into the American Federation of Labor.

The Knoxville Central Labor union is planning to give formal and enthusiastic welcome to the new local union as soon as the charter is installed and officers named.

Bastrop, La.—Charter for the newly organized Central Trades and Labor council was installed here last Monday night by E. H. Williams, of the A. F. of L. Officers were named and obligated and the central body officially added to the family of labor in Louisiana. The labor movement in this community will be greatly benefited by the formation of this central body, through which all labor under its jurisdiction will have additional strength and influence.

High Point, N. C.—The Central Labor union of this city is preparing a program for an open meeting to be held on Sept. 30, in furtherance of the organization program. George L. Googe and Paul J. Aymon are expected to be the principal speakers at the mass meeting, which is to be attended by delegations from Salisbury, Winston-Salem and Greensboro. All crafts of the city have joined the movement and will assist in completing final arrangements for the occasion.

The A. F. of L. movement in High Point is making real progress since the organization of the central labor union some weeks ago, and it is believed that this city will be one of the best organized in the state when the 1939 convention meets.

Sterlington, La.—The newly organized local union of employes of the Imperial Oil and Gas company met here last Wednesday night. The first business transacted was the appointment of a committee to call upon the employers and negotiate an agreement. Another committee was appointed to contact the few workers who have not joined the union and get them into the fold.

Charleston, S. C.—Representatives of the Harze Engineering company, having a contract to build the office building for the Santee-Cooper dam project, came here recently and attempted to employ carpenters at 35 cents an hour. The carpenters' scale has been set at \$1.12½ an hour, under agreement with the S. C. authority, for the first unit of work to be done on the project, and it is understood that the T. V. A. wage scale will apply on the job throughout its construction.

Stanly Rounds, of the Iron Workers; Alec McDonald, of the Engineers, and E. E. McDaniels, of the Building and Construction Laborers, together with local labor leaders, called upon the representatives of the company, protesting the effort to work carpenters at such ridiculous rates of pay. It is believed the matter will be adjusted.

Sterlington, La.—A local union of automobile mechanics was formed here last Wednesday, with twenty charter members, and application for a charter was made. E. H. Williams, president of the State Federation of Labor and representative of the A. F. of L., assisted the workers in forming the local union.

Meridian, Miss.—Charter for Local Union No. 591, Teamsters and Chauffeurs, was installed here last Wednesday night, with Edd. Long, A. F. of L. representative, officiating. Officers were elected and installed, and the new organization officially placed in the labor movement of Meridian.

Winfield, La.—A local union of sawmill workers was organized here last Thursday night by E. H. Williams, of the A. F. of L. A large number of workers signed the application for a charter, which has been ordered and will be installed as soon as it is received.

New Orleans.—Work was resumed on the \$13,000,000 charity hospital here Monday morning after the job had been closed several days on account of material dealers' violation of

(Continued on last page)

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By taking Cardui, thousands of women have found they can avoid much of the monthly suffering they used to endure. Cramping spells, nagging pains and jangled nerves can be relieved — either by Cardui or by a physician's treatment.

Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

Cardui, with directions for home use by women, may be bought at the drug store. (Pronounced "Card-u-i")

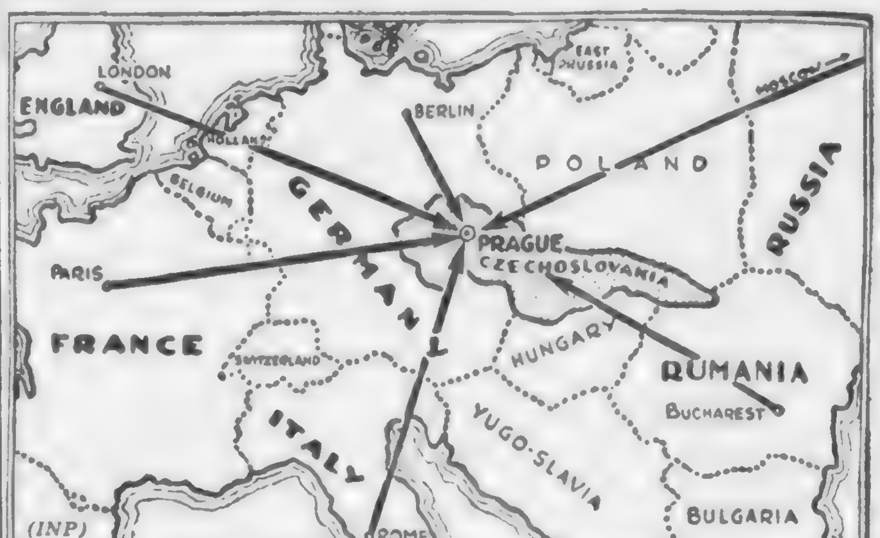
NOTICE
TO ALL TRADES UNIONISTS

None of the H. G. HILL CO. stores or S. J. EDWARDS stores have our Union Cards in their Markets.

Meatcutters' Union Local 600

People and Spots in the Late News

ANOTHER WORLD WAR? . . . All lines are pointed toward Czechoslovakia, powder-keg of Europe, as England, France and Russia back tiny republic in stand against Germany which may bring about another world conflict.

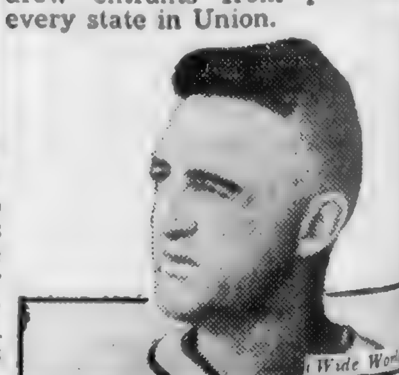


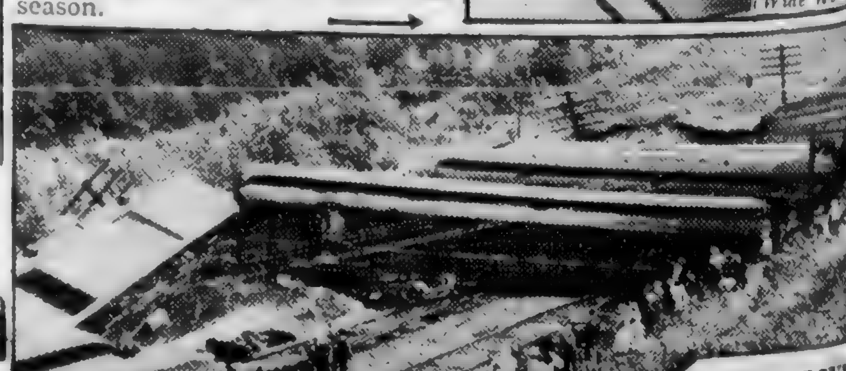
MISS AMERICA 1938 . . . Miss Marilyn Meseke, Marion, O., blonde, flashed victory smile after being acclaimed by judges as most beautiful girl in mammoth field at Atlantic City beauty contest which drew entrants from practically every state in Union.

SEEKS FARM CONGRESS . . . Pointing to "dire need for action" to cure chaos in farm industry, Bruce McDaniels, president of Mutual Orange Distributors of Redlands, Calif., and national representative of citrus growers, suggested meeting of farmers from entire country to solve marketing problems.

FASHION WEDS METALLURGY . . . Future styles, gowns made of aluminum as shown here, will be displayed publicly for first time at Women's Fair in London, Nov. 2. New material is invention of P. King-Morgan, young engineer, who has frequently used the versatile metal for decorative purposes.

BYE, BYE REDBIRDS . . . So sang Frankie Frisch, for five years manager of baseball's "Gashouse Gang", St. Louis Cardinals, after finding "pink slip" in pay envelope making him second National League pilot to "get the axe" this season.





TWO LIVES "WASHED OUT" . . . Engineer and news vendor were killed and several passengers were injured when this passenger train leaped track after hitting 100-foot washout near Hudson, Wis., the result of floods throughout Northwest area.

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COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

The Central Dining Room has moved from East Seventh street to 713 Walnut street. Mr. and Mrs. Davis, the proprietors, will be glad to greet you in their new location.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams (Gladys Cox) spent Sunday with Mrs. Williams' father in Monteagle. Mr. Cox spent accompanied them home for a visit.

* * *

Misses Laura Wilson and Louise Tinker are chairmen of the fun-frolic to be given by the Culinary Workers at an early date.

* * *

Gee, but it was great to take a banner in hand and take up our duties as a most efficient (or should we have said successful?) picket. We felt as if we were truly home again. The same daily dozen continue to patronize the Glasgow Tavern — business men who never stop to think of the reflection that is thrown on their business by their continual patronage of this picketed restaurant.

* * *

The little Mitchell boy—his mother named him Clyde—who drives the truck for the Chattanooga florist, visited the Glasgow early in the week. Now we couldn't say positive that he ate, but we do know one thing, and that is if we were to go into a restaurant and stay for any length of time and come out picking our teeth folks would take it for granted that we had eaten.

* * *

An idea—for a change we plan to take our camera along and get some photos of those daily patrons of the Glasgow Tavern. We have a scrapbook, you know.

* * *

Earl's restaurant on East Main street is a union house Margie Latham works in this restaurant.

* * *

Had dinner at Moreland's on West Sixth street last evening. It is a 100 per cent union house.

Refugee Scholars To Lecture at Rand School

New York City.—Refugee scholars forced out of Germany by the nazi dictatorship will give lectures at the Rand School of Social Science this fall, the school announces. Thousands of these unfortunate professors, teachers and writers, whose plight grows more desperate every day, are beseeching universities, colleges and schools for lecture and teaching posts.

The Rand school, as a result of numerous invitations sent to Europe inviting some of the oppressed scholars to lecture at the school, has been successful in its negotiations to bring to this country the following world-renowned refugee scholars, who have consented to give lecture courses at the school the coming fall term:

Prof. Geza Roheim, Ph.D., philosophy, anthropology, psychology; Prof. Maxmilian Beck, Ph.D., psychologist, publicist and expert on racial problems.

Dates and subjects of lectures for the above and other refugee scholars will be announced by the Rand school at a later date.

Capital Highlights

American Tobacco Head Again Rings Bell as Big Salary Getter—Labor Against Senator Glass on Poll Tax Issue.

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

Washington. — George Washington Hill, of the American Tobacco company, is one of the great go-getters of big business. He has, in his time, raked in more thousand dollar bills than the first George Washington raked in of British soldiers at Yorktown. Here is his score for 1937, as filed with the SEC, at the head of the American Tobacco list:

G. W. Hill, President....	$380,976.17
Paul M. Hahn, v. p.....	206,685.69
Charles Neilley, v. p.....	206,585.69
17 officers not named....	1,409,863.84
Vincent Riggio, bonus..	156,585.69

A total of $2,360,697.08 paid to 22 men. The latest report I have puts the average wage in the tobacco industry at a little less than $16 a week. Assuming steady work all the year—which they don't have, the sum paid to these 22 men would pay the wages of 2,836 tobacco workers.

* * *

Also note that—

G. W. Hill gets five times the salary of the president of the United States;

Hahn and Neilley get a trifle less than three times the president's salary, each;

Riggio gets a little over twice the president's salary, and

The seventeen unnamed ones get an average of $83,000 a year, or $8,000 more than the president's salary.

Do we need an investigation of monopolies and near-monopolies? One guess.

* * *

In the difference between President Roosevelt and Senator Glass on the poll tax, labor will side with the president. To make a citizen pay in order to vote is a restriction of suffrage that is absolutely certain to weaken labor and strengthen those who would exploit labor. Labor, as a mere matter of self-defense, could be expected to turn thumbs down on that scheme—and this is one place where expectations will be fulfilled.

Senator Glass says that many who pay poll tax do not vote. That is not the test. States with restrictions on voting, poll tax or otherwise, cast a much smaller share of their vote than states with no such restrictions. Just as samples, the poll tax walls from the ballot box the share croppers of the south and persons on relief. Yet certainly, no people have no greater need of having their voices heard by government than these.

Johnstown Mayor Cleared.

Edensburg, Pa.—Mayor Daniel J. Shields, of Johnstown, stands legally cleared of charges of bribery, extortion and malfeasance in office. The Cambria county grand jury refused to indict him for alleged misconduct during the Bethlehem steel strike in June, 1937. The jury returned non-true bills in the case against Mayor Shields and Fulton I. Connor, Johnstown councilman. The charges were made against both as the outgrowth of alleged activities in breaking of picket lines the Steel Workers' organizing committee threw around Bethlehem's Cambria plant during the strike.

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ILO Is Agency of Peace, Says New York State Labor Commissioner

New York City.—The International Labor Organization (ILO) is constantly working to eliminate the seeds of international war, Frieda S. Miller, recently appointed New York state industrial commissioner, said in speaking on "Labor Standards Through International Co-operation."

The ILO, with the co-operation of governments, employers and workers of all countries, in joint action, is striving to build up uniform standards of well-being for wage-earners regardless of where they live. "Its ceaseless efforts to draw the nations of the world more closely together through the extension of social justice makes the ILO," she said, "in a very vital sense, an agency for peace."

"Today the ledger of war is written not only in the blood of helpless men and women, but in the red ink of financial losses so overwhelming as to engulf the mightiest economic enterprise," Miss Miller declared. "While armament factories around the world are feverishly pouring out instruments of death and newspaper headlines carry new threats of war, the people everywhere want peace."

Miss Miller urged every man and woman interested in the advancement of world economic cooperation and the preservation of peace to support wholeheartedly the work of the ILO. It is the foremost agency, she said, in the field of raising the standard of living of the great masses of people by improving conditions of labor throughout the world.

"By leveling up the standard of living throughout the world," Miss Miller said, "the ILO not only would diminish social unrest within the nations, but remove a serious cause of conflict between the nations."

STATE ATTORNEY-GENERAL HITS MOVE TO DISFRANCHISE PERSONS ON RELIEF

Trenton, N. J.—"The Women's Rebellion," an anti-new deal organization which is trying to disfranchise all persons on relief or even on WPA work as "paupers," has received a hard jolt from this state. Answering a demand from Mrs. Charles L. Hulswit, head of that organization, Atty.-Gen. D. T. Wilentz said that what the Women's Rebellion asked was contrary to the constitution of New Jersey.

"Your request is against our citizens on relief and WPA," he wrote. "Before anyone can be considered a pauper, appropriate legal proceedings must be held by a judicial officer adjudging him a pauper.

"It is inconceivable that any such adjudication could properly be made against those who, because of unusual economic conditions, are receiving assistance from the federal government."

Survey Shows Women Miserably Paid In New York Confectionery Industry

NEW YORK CITY.—The recently appointed wage board for the confectionery industry has been sworn in, and provided with a New York Labor Department survey of the industry nothing less than appalling. The survey covered wages, hours and working conditions.

Of the 3,968 women included in the survey, only 1,949, or 49 per cent, worked 26 weeks in the year or more. These made an **average annual income of $654. Those working less than 26 weeks made yearly earnings of only $216.30.** And the recent study of living costs shows that adequate maintenance for a woman living with her family is $1,058.31.

The median week's wage in the industry worked out at $15.73. Fourteen per cent of the women received $20 or more per week, and 16 per cent received less than $10.

Except for the making of hard candies and chewing gum, the report states, the work is concentrated into three or four months before Christmas and 8 or 10 weeks before Easter. About three-quarters of the women who were asked the question said that they had been unable to find any suplementary work.

Living Costs in 1937 Down From 1929, In Most Nations, ILO Report Says

Geneva.—Cost of living statistics, compiled by the International Labor Office and published in the new edition of its Year Book of Labor Statistics, disclose that in 25 out of 31 countries for which complete figures are available, living costs in 1937 were from 3 to 44 per cent cheaper than in 1929.

In one other country—Norway—the statistics show, living costs averaged the same as in 1929; while, in the remaining five, they were from 4 to 62 per cent higher than in 1929.

The greatest rise occurred in Chile, where, owing largely to depreciation of the peso to only 26.0 per cent of its 1929 gold valve, the cost of living was up 62 per cent.

The greatest decline occurred in Lithuania, and amounted to 44 per cent.

In the United States, the Year Book shows, living costs declined 15 per cent. Food costs were down 19 per cent; heating and light, 12 per cent; clothing, 11 per cent; and rent, 29 per cent.

Q—I have a German bill of 50,000 marks, dated and marked as follows: Berlin 19 Nov. 1922 No. H01258981. What is its value?

A—The bill is worthless. Germany repudiated all old currency in 1924. It might be of some value to a collector of old money, but there are many such bills available and there is little or no demand.

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PAINTERS LOCAL No. 226

MORE ABOUT LABOR SPOTS

(Continued from Page 6)

agreement with the Truck Drivers' union. John Conners, commissioner of conciliation in the U. S. department of labor, came here Thursday and outlined a plan of settlement between the company and the Building Trades council whichk was adopted Saturday. It guarantees no further stoppage of work on the charity hospital job. Othe jobs affected also resumed work Monday morning, pending a settlement within a given length of time.

While all building crafts ceased work, the strike was not against the jobs affected, but caused by the men refusing to work with material delivered to the job by the Jancke company, charged with violating an agreement with the truck drivers. Because of the violation by Jancke company, work was temporarily halted ten days ago on the big charity hospital job, the Baptist hospital job, the Tate infirmary job, the Irondale school job, and other buildings under construction. The Jancke company has the contract of furnishing and delivering the material to the above jobs, the total cost of which run well over $25,000,000. The material company persisted in violating terms of an agreement with the teamsters' union, and the building craftsmen engaged upon the jobs refused to work with the material delivered by Jancke company.

The building craftsmen stated their willingness to work with material delivered by any company other than the Jancke concern. Theirs was not a strike against the hospitals, school, or any other building project, but a refusal to work with material delivered by the Jancke concern.

Frank Prohl, international representative of the teamsters' union, and Leo B. Carter, of the A. F. of L., have had charge of negotiations for the union. A committee was named by the building trades council to assist in the negotiations. There was absolute solidarity among all building trades engaged upon the several jobs involved and the tie-up was complete.

Representative Prohl and the committee representing the Building Trades council erpressed satisfaction that a way had been found which guarantees justice to the truck drivers, and no further stoppage of work on the charity hospital job. The laboring people of New Orleans are keenly interested in this great institution which means so much to the masses of the people of the city and state.

"Nothing but to remedy such rank injustice as that done the truck drivers would cause us to stop work on as fine a job as the charity hospital," one union representative said, "and we are happy indeed that a plan of operation has been adopted which precludes the possibility of any further trouble on the charity hospital job."

Wilmington, N. C.—The Curtis Construction company, erecting large additions to the chemical plants here, has made the job a 100 per cent union building trades job. Supt. Teeter, in charge of the work for the Austin company, is well known to the building trades throughout the country, and his fairness at all times is highly appreciated by the members of the building crafts.

Tuscaloosa, Ala. — The Tuscaloosa labor movement has again made history for labor in the south, the striking clerks at the McClellan Five and Ten Cent store having won a complete victory. This is to be the first victory for the retail clerks employed in the chain stores of the south.

The clerks in the McClellan store went on strike during the latter part of August. There is a strong local union of retail clerks here, and the McClellan strikers were given 100 per cent support by the local. There is an unusually strong central labor union here, and that body threw the entire support and influence of the Tuscaloosa labor movement to the striking clerks. The public was given full information about the strike, its causes and the things for which the clerks were striking, and the public gave solidified support to the striking clerks. Picket lines were maintained at all times, and but few people passed through the lines to trade in the store.

Ed Shaner, southern representative of the Retail Clerks' International, was in charge of the strike. President Murphy, of the Central Labor union, has devoted his personal attention to the strike, as have the officers and members of all crafts here. The wives of the members of all labor unions here have exerted powerful influence for the striking clerks by refusing to trade at the store, and in waging a campaign among all women of the city to stay away from the store until the strike was settled. Support from the public has been perfect, Representative Shaner says.

An agreement was signed last Saturday morning at 6:05 o'clock between the store management and the union, Mr. Shaner announced. The contract calls for increased wages, improved working conditions and regulation of hours. Announcement was made of the settlement and at 8:30 o'clock that morning every girl on strike returned to work. In the settlement a compromise was reached, the clerks giving up some of the things contained in their first demands, but the objectives gained constitute a complete and outstanding victory, and one which will have decided bearing upon the retail clerks throughout the south.

Winnfield, La.—A union of automobile mechanics was organized here last Friday, with E. H. Williams, president of the State Federation of Labor, assisting the workers in organizing the union. A charter has been applied for and will be installed upon its receipt. Fifteen applicants signed the application for the charter.

Green Indorses Senator Davis For Re-election

Washington. — Vigorous support of Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, for re-election was announced here by William Green in making public a letter to Leo Abernathy, president of the Pittsburgh Central Labor council.

Green declared that Davis has a "100 per cent" labor record and appealed to all officers and members of the A. F. of L. and their friends to rally to the support of Davis. His letter said, in part:

"I am writing to advise you that our official records show that Senator James J. Davis voted for and supported all measures sponsored and approved by the American Federation of Labor during the period he has served as U. S. senator from Pennsylvania.

"For this special reason the American Federation of Labor most heartily indorses the candidacy of Senator Davis for re-election to the U. S. senate.

"Senator Davis has proved himself to be a real friend of labor. I appeal to the officers and members of the American Federation of Labor in Pennsylvania and all their friends to rally to the support of Senator Davis and to render all assistance possible in bringing about his re-election to the United States senate by a most decisive majority."

Senator Davis is opposed in the November election by Gov. George Earle, democrat. Davis, who was made senator in 1930, was secretary of labor from March 5, 1921, to Dec. 2, 1930.

Winston-Salem, N. C. — Charter for the newly organized union of Common and Construction Laborers was installed here Saturday night, with a large membership taking the obligation. Officers were named and the new local added to the Winston-Salem Central Labor union. E. L. Crouch, Frank Baxley, Van R. Poindexter, Jack Sexton, Sam C. Scott and other labor officials and leaders assisted the workers in forming and setting up this new local union.

Fort Smith, Ark.—Much constructive work was accomplished by the Arkansas State Federation of Labor's annual convention, held here last week, and the growth of the movement in this state was reflected in the large number of delegates, there being a great increase in affiliations with the state body since the last convention was held.

Lewis G. Hines, director of organization for the American Federation of Labor, delivered an inspiring message and enthused the delegates and visitors with his report of the unprecedented growth of the A. F. of L.

Ed I. McKinley, state labor commissioner; Walter McClure, legislative representative of the Order of Railway Conductors, and Paul S. Bliss, of the social security board, were other invited and interesting convention speakers.

The convention demands include: Abolition of payment of poll tax as a requisite of franchise; school books to be printed in the state by union members; strengthen firemen's pension law; minimum wage law for firemen; to organize laundry workers of the state; more efforts by the internationals and A. F. of L. to organize the workers in Arkansas; and numerous other matters of great interest to labor in the state.

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THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1938 Number 22

Unionists Can Be Buried in Caskets Made By Union Closed Shop Plants

Machinists of Galion, Ohio, Appeal to Tennessee's Labor Movement to Patronize Their Products--- Building Machinery Also Manufactured

Several weeks ago The Labor World printed a story that a nurses' local had been formed in California, thus allowing new unionists to come into this world under the supervision of union nurses.

Now The Labor World prints a story that gives trades unionists the information that they may leave this world and go into the next in union-made and union-labeled caskets.

The information comes from Local 1151, Machinists, in Galion, Ohio, which asks the labor movement to recognize its products and patronize the Hercules Steel Products company.

The letter, addressed to the Tennessee Federation of Labor, follows:

T. R. Cuthbert, Secretary,
Tennessee State Federation
of Labor,
310 West Eighth Street,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dear Sir and Brother:

We, the employes of the Galion Metallic Vault company and its subsidiary, Hercules Products company, all being members of Local 1151, I. A. M., Galion, Ohio, take this means of announcing a recent development in our shop.

To begin with, we have been 100 per cent organized for the past two years and have enjoyed a closed shop and a working agreement. We have recently obtained permission to place the union label on our products and on Aug. 8 the first labels were applied.

Our firm manufactures Armco ingot iron, steel and solid copper burial vaults, steel truck bodies and hydraulic hoists. The line of steel bodies consists of all types and includes all sizes of regular dump bodies, military bodies, garbage bodies, platform bodies, covered bodies, pick-up bodies, and special steel bodies built to order; also stone spreaders and split drive power take-off assemblies for operating all kinds of portable equipment such as air compressors, etc.

The company we work for has been fair to organized labor and is a pioneer in labor problems in this locality. The vaults made by the Galion Metallic Vault company are known as the "Galion Cryptorium" and the "Galion Peerless" and are the only burial vaults in the world bearing the American Federation of Labor union labels, and the Hercules steel body is the only body carrying such a label. The prices are comparable to the best and the members of Local 1151 are responsible for the workmanship on our products.

We, the members of Local 1151 who are employed at this factory are working part time due to the efforts of several other body and vault manufacturers to discredit our organization by cut-throat competition and price-slashing tactics, together with unfair labor practices. Since there are more than fifty manufacturers of metal burial vaults and eleven other manufacturers of hoists and bodies with whom we must compete, it is obvious that to meet competition we need the support of every union organization.

May we suggest that your influence and the prestige of your state federation of labor be lent us in behalf of the advancement of our products. Or if you obtain knowledge from time to time pertaining to the purchase of truck equipment by state, county or municipal authorities kindly inform Local 1151 so that our company may submit bids.

The foregoing letter is intended to help our members to a full work week and increased wages. Trusting that your aid may help in bringing this about, we remain,

Fraternally yours,

GALION LOCAL 1151, I. A. M.
By George Graham,
Recording Secretary,
211 Wiley Street,
Crestline, Ohio.

Mills & Lupton Goes Closed Shop With Its Clerks

The Chattanooga Retail Clerks' union reported this week that Mills & Lupton supply house had signed a closed shop agreement with them, making the second such business in Chattanooga to co-operate with organized labor.

Mr. John Crimmins, in charge of Mills & Lupton, showed the best of friendliness in the negotiations, and The Labor World has the highest praise for him and recommends Mills & Lupton, along with the James Supply company, to all users of building supplies and fixtures.

Taxicabs Must Show Insurance Stickers

Washington.—The District of Columbia public utilities commission has issued a rule requiring windshield stickers for all taxicabs whose owners have complied with the new mandatory liability insurance law enacted last summer by congress to cover all taxis operated in the District of Columbia.

Taxicabs will be required to display the stickers before they can be operated. A new colored sticker will be issued each week.

Q.—From what animal is buckskin obtained?

A.—In early days it was deer skin, but today the so-called "buckskin" is usually sheepskin.

Southern Dairies
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PAINTERS' UNION EXPRESSES GRIEF IN DEATH OF WITT

'Skinny' Witt Passes Away Last Week --- Member of Local Since 1900 Steady

George Stamper ("Skinny") Witt passed away on Friday, Sept. 16, after an illness of approximately one year. Brother Witt was initiated into Local 226, Painters and Decorators, on Oct. 6, 1900, and remained in good standing continuously until the time of his death.

This is the second death in the Witt family this year, Ezra K. Witt passing away on March 20, 1938, who was also a member of Local 226. Another brother, W. A. ("Zeke") Witt, is the only brother left in Local 226. Another brother is living, in addition to "Zeke," who is "Peck" Witt, a member of a railroad local.

"Skinny" is survived by his wife, but no children. He was always known as a loyal and faithful union man, and in all battles on the trades-union front, "Skinny" was prominent.

In its regular session last Thursday night, Local 226 formally drew up the following resolution to express its regard for the deceased brother:

"Whereas, on Sept. 16, 1938, our good brother, George Stamper Witt, was called by Almighty God to come home to rest after a full life of fifty-eight years; and,

"Whereas, Brother Witt, known to us in a loving way as 'Skinny,' remained a faithful and loyal member of this local every day since he was initiated on Oct. 6, 1900; and,

"Whereas, 'Skinny's' leave-of-absence from this world will be keenly felt by every member of our local, as well as in the labor movement in Chattanooga; therefore, be it

"Resolved, by Local 226, Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, in regular session this 22nd day of September, 1938, formally express our grief and loss of our good brother; be it further

"Resolved, That our sympathy be conveyed to the deceased's family, a copy be spread on our minutes, and a copy be sent to The Labor World for publication.

"C. F. WEIDNER,
"J. PAUL SANDERS,
"C. H. THURSTON,
"Committee."

Taxi Owners Get Hearing Delayed

Hearing of charges against "sit-down" taxi owners in police court last Wednesday was postponed until Oct. 15. About three weeks ago every taxi owner in Chattanooga, with a driver each, was arrested by Chief Ray Bryan on a charge of failure to provide liability insurance according to a city ordinance passed over one year ago.

To date the taxi operators have successfully thumbed their respective noses at the law, and it is reported that the conventional 8-to-5 odds are being offered by the operators that they will never observe the law.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Electrical Workers Expose Insidious Power Company's Propagandist Efforts

Strike Does Not Involve CIO, Bargaining Rights For Membership Is Real Issue, 1917 Policy Still Kept by TEPCO

The fifth week of the strike of the IBEW linemen against the Tennessee Electric Power company ended with the company, through its lawyer, Silas Williams, bluntly refusing to deal with its employes, or to meet with anybody. The strike has been marred by the same tactics used in the 1917 street car strike, in which imported gunmen murdered a citizen and in which paid detectives and armed guards were used without regard to expense.

The power company has steadily attempted to throw up a smoke screen by declaring that the strike involves the CIO, which was given a contract in the Hale's Bar plant, involving sixty-eight members. The IBEW has in every way tried to present its story to the public and inform the citizens of the state that the IBEW is simply asking for an agreement for its own membership, totaling close to the 600 mark.

Such an agreement would not force any non-member to join the union, nor would it affect the contract given by TEPCO to the CIO.

Hourly rates in Tepco are much lower than other units of the Commonwealth and Southern system. Tepco is the most profitable and one of the largest utility of the C. & S. properties. Several of the C. & S. utilities do have agreements with IBEW. Seniority rights and classification merits are not recognized by Tepco, while in the other systems such rights are followed.

During the week more instances of "atrocities" were announced by the company, in which lines were "almost" put out of operation. Until armed men were brought in by the company, styled as "guards," instances of sabotage had not occurred. Many people believe that professional trouble-makers usually find trouble and such instances of trouble always continue so long as profitable pay is forthcoming. Twenty-four-hour police service is being given by the police commissioner, particularly at spots where no sign of disorder has occurred.

The labor movement is wholeheartedly behind the electrical workers, and once more O. A. Walker, representative for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, makes his position clear.

"We stand ready to meet with the company on a moment's notice to discuss settlement. Within reasonable time of the setting of a date for such a meeting every man will be back on the job. We ask for an agreement for our membership only. We do not ask for sole bargaining rights in the system.

"The company has flatly refused to meet with us to see what we have to offer. The company has intimidated our membership. Many of our members have been discharged for union affiliation. Company unions have sprung up over the state. We only ask for our rights given by law and recognized by a great many utilities in the south as well as the nation.

"We are not responsible for sabotage. We disclaim any sabotage that may have occurred. We have from the beginning warned our members not to take part in any illegal act. Since we do not have the law-enforcing agencies on our side we cannot stop sabotage done by people we have no control over and who are unknown to us.

"If common sense and simple justice exists in the power company management, this strike can be settled within 24 hours."

Q.—What was the date of Antoni Stradivarius' death?

A.—December 18, 1737.

Chatta. Bakery Situation

Negotiations which have been carried on for the past two weeks in an effort to settle the eight weeks old strike of Bakery and Confectionery Workers at the Chattanooga Bakery, were at a stand-still as The Labor World went to press.

Although it was reported settlement had been hindered by most unusual tactics of the bakery management through their attorney, John S. Fletcher, hope was still held out that a conference this Thursday morning might result in an agreement. It was said that efforts of persons not directly interested, including Eugene Curtis, of the United States Department of Labor, Commissioner Stiles, of the National Labor Relations Board, Mayor E. D. Bass and Commissioner R. M. Cooke were thought to have been effective, but negotiators for the bakery management have repeatedly agreed on certain proposals only to have them vetoed by Attorney Fletcher, which resulted in more or less of a deadlock.

However, it was hoped that a conference scheduled for today might possibly result in an agreement in the matter.

The LABOR WORLD
310 W. Eighth St. Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. L. GUTHERIE.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 22, 1933, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Authorized [illegible] Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1921.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1938

Closed Shop Agreement Won by A. F. of L. Union

Contract Negotiated by Chemical Workers With Martin Dennis Compan, Kearney, N. J., Also Includes Paid Vacations, 40-Hour Week and Strike Ban.

Kearney, N. J.—The renewed closed shop agreement between Chemical Workers Union Local No. 22288 of the American Federation of Labor and Plant No. 2 of the Martin Dennis company in Kearney provides a 40 hour week for all departments excepting the continuous process departments, in which the work is limited to 42 hours, with time and a half for overtime. There is the added stipulation that "every employe shall be off at least one day out of every seven days."

In addition to recognizing the union as the collective bargaining agency for all the chemical process workers of the plant, with the stipulation that all men employed must be members of the union or become members within one month from date of employment, there is a provision that the shop steward representing these workers shall be paid $2 per week above the scale.

Vacations With Pay.

Other sections of the agreement provide for the application of seniority at all times; a week's notice or one week's pay in case of dismissal owing to layoff; prohibition of lay-offs to equalize overtime work; one week's vacation with pay in each year; reference of disputes which the shop steward and plant superintendent cannot settle to officials of the union and officials of the company; prohibition of strikes during any labor dispute arising under the agreement.

"The business agent or representative of the bargaining agency," the contract provides, "shall have admission to the employes' premises at any time during working hours for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not the agreement is being carried out by the employer and employes in accordance wth the terms of this agreement, and for the purpose of adjusting grievances, provided he shall first report to the superintendent who shall accompany him at all times when on the employer's premises."

Capital Highlights

Help Rushed to Stricken New England Example of Government's Speedy Relief Policy—Airplane Development Shrinking Oceans.

BY GEORGE L. KNAPP

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The unanimous way in which people in trouble anywhere in this land look to Uncle Sam for relief—and the speed and infallibility with which they get it—are strikingly shown by the New England hurricane.

New England governors are asking Washington for $75,000,000 of Federal money to finance relief and rehabilitation. The sum may be raised or lowered, probably not lowered, by further study; but there was no hesitation on anyone's part. Harry L. Hopkins went up there by plane; and the WPA will be in the repair work, up to its neck.

There are said to be 1,500 youngsters in Connecticut who are enrolled in the National Youth movement. Eight hundred of them got into the clean-up game immediately after the storm, and the rest of them are at it now. And it's doing them good.

* * *

How fast is the Atlantic ocean shrinking? And for that matter, how speedily is the time-distance dwindling between Hawaii and the Pacific Coast?

Some new light comes in that is making several persons in Washington ask themselves these questions. Tests have shown the giant Douglas DC-4 airliner surpassing all expectations. It was guaranteed to make 240 miles an hour, and the report says that it exceeded the figure "by a comfortable margin." It climbed to 25,000 feet a minute with a full load, and one-third of the way up, was climbing more than 1,000 feet a minute. That was with all four engines going; but with two of them cut off, and with a load of more than 60,000 pounds, it climbed to 11,000 feet.

The Atlantic was a wide ocean when Columbus crossed it; the trip took him more than two months. It shrunk vastly when Lindbergh went from New York to Paris in about 33 hours. The DC-4 could make the trip in 14 hours, and carry 50 persons—42 passengers and a crew of 8—instead of one. And it would take quite a lot of bombs to make 60,000 pounds.

Some people in Washington are wondering just what the chaps who build and run such things are doing to isolation. And the rascals aren't half through.

* * *

Practically none of the comments on the President's "purges" say that the President gained one of the two cases in which he was most deeply interested. He wanted Davy Lewis to come to the senate, and he was right in the action and greatly disappointed. But he also wanted most potently to tie a can to Congressman John O'Connor, and that was done with neatness, completeness, and despatch.

O'Conner may possibly come back to the House on the republican ticket; for he got the republican nomination. But that is not the point. What every New Dealer wanted was to get him out of his strategic post as chairman of the Rules Committee—and that is done.

Congressman Adolph J. Sabath succeeds to that post. By birth, he is a Czecho-Slovak Jew; by election, he has been representative from the Fifth District of Chicago for 34 years.

Sixteen southern utility companies are asking the supreme court to take the TVA out of the power business, after a three-judge court had refused to do it. This is the utility idea of a modest request.

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

Business is picking up with Mr. 'Elmer' and his Richmond Maid, Union-made coffee, since this cooler weather. Lots of people are getting this coffee from the Co-op store in the Market House. You can get it at The Labor World and the labor hall, too.

* * *

It seems that the biggest little boy is studying about birds at school and he has decided that the mother pigeons should go on strike for shorter working hours. He says that the mother pigeon stays on the nest from 4 o'clockin the afternoon until 10 the next morning. In that case, the birdie could hardly go on a sit-down strike, could it?

* * *

While you are looking around for your new fall clothes, are you remembering to look for the consumers' label in your hat and coat? You won't have any trouble finding that label, because almost all coats and hats sold in Chattanooga do have the consumers' label in them.

* * *

"Typo" is home again, so everything is lovely at the Clay Timmons home again. Most of you have kept up with the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Timmons (of the Typographical union) to find their little dog. "Typo" disappeared several weeks ago and Clay had just about given up hope of finding him, but he had placed pictures of the dog in various places and somebody recognized "Typo" and the Timmons's found the little pup way over on Sand Mountain.

* * *

For P.-T. A. Members

The Parent-Teachers' magazine, to which the P.-T. A.'s are urging their members to subscribe this year, are printed in a UNION print-shop and so you can subscribe to this magazine with a clear conscience—it really is a good publication.

Statewide Prevailing Pay Rates Asked on Louisiana Federal Work

New Orleans.—Representatives of the Louisiana Federation of Labor met in Baton Rouge with WPA and PWA officials in an effort to establish prevailing wage scales on federal projects on a statewide basis. The group, composed of representatives of the building trades from all sections of the state, voted to appoint a committee of three to work with PWA and WPA officials in determining and establishing prevailing wages on projects sponsored by the two government groups. In addition, federation representatives in all sections of the state will attempt to ferret out inequalities in wage scales, report them to the committee and attempt to have the situation corrected. E. H. Williams, president of the federation, presided at the meeting.

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BUSINESS MEN who advertise regularly in THE LABOR WORLD are responsible for the recent enlargement of the paper. A larger paper gives new strength and prestige to the labor movement in Chattanooga.

BEING BUSINESS MEN, if their advertising does not bring results which they can trace to THE LABOR WORLD, these advertisers will not continue to use the paper.

THE LABOR WORLD is the only voice of organized labor in Chattanooga. It is YOUR voice—you who read the paper. In helping THE LABOR WORLD to grow YOU are creating an agency of great value to YOU—personally.

PERSONAL PRIDE, personal interest and organization expediency demand that union people buy from business men who advertise regularly in THE LABOR WORLD.

WHEN YOU NEED SOMETHING, first try to buy it from some of the regular advertisers in THE LABOR WORLD. If each of our readers will adopt this policy, and stick to it, we will build one of the nation's greatest labor organs here in Chattanooga—and very quickly . . . and it will help the unions of Chattanooga to secure improvement in conditions affecting our working people.

THE LABOR WORLD is already something to be very proud of, and if readers stick to the cause it will surprise all of you.

LET'S GO! Buy from advertisers in THE LABOR WORLD—and tell them WHY you are buying from them. Tell business men who are not advertising that they must get in THE LABOR WORLD if they want a share of Chattanooga's great union trade.

AND FINALLY, if you hear any news about any of our people, yourself included, call us up and tell us about it. Call us when you have talked to some advertiser, and think we can get him to advertise in THE LABOR WORLD.

THE LABOR WORLD, Telephone 6-7562

Two Strikes Are Won By Brooklyn Painters

Brooklyn, N. Y.—The winning of two strikes in this area by the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America brought higher living standards and better work conditions for the union members.

District Council No. 18 of the brotherhood announced the negotiation of an agreement with the Associated Painting Employers of Brooklyn settling the seven-day strike which involved 2,500 members of the union. Isaac Agush, secretary-treasurer of the union, declared the agreement was an outstanding victory for the strikers. He said it provided for a daily wage of $11.20 for painters and $12 for graiders and decorators, a five-day, 35-hour week, and union inspection of employers' payrolls to guard against evasion of workmen's compensation and unemployment insurance contributions.

Following the settlement of the first strike, District Council No. 9, with a membership of 16,000 in Manhattan and the Bronx, called a strike against twenty-five shops controlled by independent contractors who were disinclined to recognize the painters union. After the walkout, involving more than 1,500 men, had lasted three days the contractors signed a union agreement. Louis Weinstock, spokesman for the union, said the contract provided for a five-day, 35-hour week, a $10.50 daily wage, jurisdiction over spraying machines, and the establishment of a control board for the industry.

4,000 Employers Use Wage Substitute Schemes

Chicago, Ill.—The special committee of the United States senate which is making a study of profit-sharing schemes reports that 4,000 corporations are applying various forms of profit-sharing, bonus or pension plans to their so-called "rank-and-file" employes.

The senate, last summer, adopted the resolution presented by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, authorizing the investigation. He is a member of the three-man committee. The others are Senator Clyde L. Herring, of Iowa, chairman, and Senator Edwin C. Johnson, of Colorado.

Donald Despain, director of the survey, said that hundreds of business men are co-operating in the work of the committee.

See our . . . FINER USED CARS

PACKARD
Used Car Dept.
M. A. Kimbrough, Manager
Chestnut at 6th Phone 7-1883

CHATTANOOGA
BAKERY
PRODUCTS
AND
ORIENT FLOUR
NON-UNION

FREY HITS FEDERAL CONTROL OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Labor Relations Board and Wage and Hour Act Are Also Criticized by Metal Trades Department President.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 28.—A demand for less government interference in regulating wages and industrial relations generally and more co-operation between industry and labor featured the report of John P. Frey, president of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, to the annual convention of the department here.

Declaring that the trade union movement was founded on "self-government in industry instead of government by bureaus and administrators," Mr. Frey said that congress might establish the "proper and adequate rules under which business is to be conducted," and that "business and organized labor through the conference room and collective bargaining must then work out the problem of stable production and the economically sound division of the wealth created."

Although not specifically suggesting any amendments to the national labor relations act, Mr. Frey said the administration of the act was a "disrupting" factor in American industry.

"Both the law and the personnel must be changed before the board under the Wagner act can constructively and sanely apply its authority to protect the right of wage-earners to be represented by organizations of their own choosing," he declared.

Charges Bureaucratic Authority.

Turning to the wages and hours act, Mr. Frey said it conferred extremely large authority on the administrator, amounting to "bureaucratic or commissar control."

While voicing no complaint against Elmer F. Andrews, the present administrator of the act, nor against the minimum wages or maximum hours provisions of the statute, Mr. Frey criticized some of the discretionary powers vested in an administrator.

He opposed those sections giving the administrator exclusive power over apprentices and learners without regard to agreements between employers and employes covering the matter or to the standards developed by the federal apprentice training committee.

Mr. Frey also objected to the provisions of the act which, he said, gave the administrator too much power in selecting the industry committee to determine minimum wages, and to accept or reject the wage recommendations made by the industry committee, and the provision for the classification of labor according to the degree of skill.

A new tooth brush has synthetic bristles, which are made of a plastic material extruded through holes of the desired size. The bristles can be made of virtually any length. It is said they are not softened by water or saliva and stiffness can be accurately controlled.

Q.—What produces cobwebs? Is it a result of atmospheric conditions or the product of a living animal?

A.—All the common cobwebs are produced by spiders, though the design, size, etc., differs among the many species of spiders. Some insect larvae also spin a thread which is called a cobweb.

Swedish Employers Recognize Unions

Roosevelt Commission Says Collective Bargaining Is Generally Accepted, With Both Sides Well Organized.

Washington. — The commission appointed last summer by President Roosevelt to investigate labor relations abroad has submitted its report on Sweden following its report on Great Britain made a number of weeks ago

The commission found that in Sweden, as in Great Britain, collective bargaining by organized labor and organized employers is the general rule, with the result that mutual respect between both groups had tended to reduce labor controversies to a minimum.

The commission emphasized the fact that both employers and workers are strongly organized, which of itself gives added strength to collective bargaining and requires the parties to agreements to live up to their provisions. Some of the agreements, the report said, are negotiated on the basis of an entire industry, while others are negotiated by craft unions.

In discussing the absence of provision for the closed shop in the Swedish agreements, the commission said this is not an issue because of the large membership of the trade unions and the disinclination of employers to fight them. In this connection the report said discrimination for union activities is very rare, but when it does occur redress is provided in a labor court which has power to require an employer to reinstate with back pay a worker discharged for such reasons.

Unlike the practice in the United Stats, union contracts in Sweden are enforceable by law, the commission said. In addition, there are no laws dealing with picketing, strikebreakers have not been used since a disastrous experience in 1931, and compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes has been abandoned after a brief trial.

Robert J. Watt, American workers' delegate to the international labor organization, was the labor member of the commission. The other members were W. Ellison Chalmers, William H. Davis, Marian Dickerman, Lloyd K. Garrison, Henry I. Harriman, Charles R. Hook, Anna Marie Rosenberg and Gerard Swope.

Pay Cut Hit by Childs Restaurant Employes

New York, N. Y.—A number of hundred Childs restaurant employes, organized in the Chain Service Employes' union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, voted at a meeting here to reject a demand of the Childs management for a 10 per cent decrease in wages.

The proposal of the management for the wage cut followed the workers demand for improvements over the provisions of the agreement which expires Sept. 30. The employes asked for an increase of 5 cents an hour for kitchen workers, which would bring the pay up to a minimum of $18 weekly, and 4 cents increase for dining room employes, which would bring their wages up to 25 cents an hour. There was also a demand for seniority and an eight-hour day within a nine-hour period, which would end the prevailing practice of splitting the work day with a long gap between shifts.

Jobber Charged With Representing Toys Bought in Japan as Made in America

WASHINGTON, D. C.—That the words "Made in U. S. A." on manufactured goods is not necessarily proof that the goods are American-made is indicated by a complaint issued by the Federal Trade Commission against a New York toy manufacturer.

Violation of the Federal Trade Commission act through use of unfair methods of competition in the sale of toys is alleged by the commission in a complaint issued against Adolph Wein, trading as American Toy Works, 3724 24th St., Long Island City, N. Y.

Through the use of such a phrase as "made in U. S. A., American Toy Works, New York, N. Y.", and others of similar import, the respondent allegedly represents that he manufactures the products he sells, when, according to the complaint, **a substantial number of the units making up the toys are not made in this country, but are purchased by him from agents of the producers located in Japan.**

The respondent is merely an assembler of the products he sells and is in no sense a manufacturer, the complaint charges.

Canton Theatre Union Wins Three Contracts

Canton, O.—Local No. 671, International Alliance of Theatrical Stage employes and Moving Picture Machine Operators of the United States and Canada, has negotiated contracts with the three first-run houses here: Loew's, Warner Brothers Ohio, and the Palace.

These contracts run for a period of three years, with the prevailing 1937-38 weekly wage scale extended to Sept. 1, 1939, and increases each year thereafter approximating 6½ per cent. There is also an increase in the scale for midnight and other special shows.

Contracts in six second-run theters do not expire for two years, and call for an increase of $2.50 weekly per man each year. Canton has four-man operation in all houses, with the exception of two suburban houses which have two-man operation.

Los Angeles Labor Plans Picketing Law Test Case

Los Angeles, Cal.—Organized labor in Los Angeles will fight to the limit the picketing ordinance recently adopted here by a vote of 198,507 to 152,065. This was made clear by a delegation composed of labor officials and liberals, who made their position known to Judge Fletcher Bowron, the new mayor, who defeated Mayor Frank L. Shaw in the recall election.

Judge Bowron said the picketing ordinance would be strictly enforced. The labor delegation countered with the statement that test cases were already being planned to bring the ordinance before the courts.

The ordinance prescribes that pickets must be employes of the firm against which the strike is directed, and may be used only when there is a bona fide labor dispute. Pickets are limited to one for each entrance, or a minimum of two, and otherwise must remain 25 feet apart.

Patronize Our Advertisers

COFER ELECTRIC COMPANY
1265 Market Street
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Wiring and Appliance Repair Work

EAST LAKE COAL COMPANY
TWO YARDS to Serve You with the Best Grades of Coal and Coke at the Lowest Prices
East Lake Yard, 3508 Seventh Ave., Phone 3-1200
Rossville Yard, Lake Ave., Phone 3-1175
We buy our coal from Union Miners only and we work only White Drivers
Agents for WINKLER STOKER

drink 7up
Treat yourself to --
7-up
NOW!

WARNING
TO DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS!
On the first day of OCTOBER, 1938, unpaid City real estate taxes will be placed in the hands of the Delinquent Tax Attorney for collection by legal proceedings. On said day an additional penalty of five (5%) per cent will be imposed on the gross amount of taxes, interest and penalties, as now provided by law.
Delinquent taxes may be paid at my office until October 1st, 1938, without the aforementioned additional penalty.
ALVIN SHIPP,
City Treasurer and Tax Collector.

LADIES, PLEASE!
When you spend your husband's union-earned money, TELL the merchant that you like to see his advertisement in The Labor World.
Merchants appreciate knowing that The Labor World's readers patronize Labor World advertisers.

HEADACHE
due to constipation
Relieve the cause of the trouble! Take purely vegetable Black-Draught. That's the sensible way to treat any of the disagreeable effects of constipation. The relief men and women get from taking Black-Draught is truly refreshing. Try it! No mineral drugs, no synthetic chemicals — just purely vegetable leaves and roots, finely ground.
BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

READY CASH...
For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

STOP AT
GEORGE'S
129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

BUY COAL NOW
Lump ..... $5.25 Ton
Nut and Egg ..... 4.75 Ton
Coal in five-ton lots 50c cheaper. Excellent furnace nut in five-ton lots $3.75.
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FASHIONS FOR TOTS TO TEENS
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1222-23 Volunteer Bldg. Phone 6-5111

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57354
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Bernice Jordan vs. Robert Lee Jordan

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that, Robert Lee Jordan is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in October, 1938, next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 8th day of September, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
M. Haynes, Deputy Clerk.
H. G. B. King, Attorney. 9-30

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57384
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
James G. Sibley vs. Eva Mae Sibley

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Eva Mae Sibley is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannotbe served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 13th day of September, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
Chamlee & Chamlee, Attorneys. 10-7

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57316
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Clarence E. Smith vs. Marie Smith

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Marie Smith is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 2nd day of September, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
H. M. Fogo, Attorney. 9-20

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57435
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Esther Charlton Mansfield Jones vs. Richard Mansfield Jones

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Richard Mansfield Jones, temporarily residing in the state of Alabama, is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 24th day of September, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Gus A. Wood, Jr., Atty. 10-21

Patronize Our Advertisers

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
USED CARS
"Bigger Values—Better Trades"
Price Auto Co.
Nash--La Fayette--Willys
Distributors
1508 Rossville Avenue Phone 6-1243
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SELL US YOUR CAR

THEATRES
THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
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PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow
AMERICAN
Main Street near Market
RITZ
Rossville Boulevard
CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth
RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57287
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Mabel Jewell vs. Alvin Jewell

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Alvin Jewell, whose residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 29th day of August, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
H. M. Vaughn, Attorney. 9-23

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 17th day of October, 1928, Olah Sweeney (single), of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to F. L. Underwood, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration October 18, 1928, and recorded in Book N, Vol. 28, page 127, et seq., in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said Olah Sweeney has failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and has failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and has remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, F. L. Underwood, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 1938,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House, in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot 1, Subdivision of the McConnel Home Place, as shown by plat of record in Register's Plat Book 5, page 9, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts 40 feet on the west line of Houston Street and extends back westwardly, of uniform width, 90 feet to the east line of an alley.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This September 15, 1938.
F. L. UNDERWOOD, Trustee.
Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attys. 10-7

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57417
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Fay Dickson vs. Henry Dickson

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Henry Dickson is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next November Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 21st day of September, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 10-24

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57410
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Thelma Snyder vs. H. L. Snyder

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that H. L. Snyder is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next November Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 21st day of September, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
W. L. Tillett, Attorney. 10-24

Everything the Man Wears!
With Union Label
Contor Bros.
529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

ACME COAL COMPANY
QUALITY COALS AND DRY STORED COKE
"Chattanooga's Only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
Dial 6-1183
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, by deed of trust, dated the 13th day of June, 1934, executed by F. C. Fricks and wife, Marie Fricks, conveyed to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, the property herein described, said deed of trust being registered in Book M, Volume 27, Page 70, et seq., of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said deed of trust provides, "It is further expressly provided that the Corporation, in any event, is hereby authorized at its option to appoint in writing a substitute trustee to act instead of the trustee herein; and the authority to appoint other substitute trustees, successively during the life of this loan and said trustees shall each and all succeed to all the rights and powers of the first trustee named herein," and

Whereas, the time has arrived when action under the powers conferred by said trust deed is required; and,

Whereas, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is now the owner of the indebtedness herein secured, and whereas, under the above described power of substitution, said Home Owners' Loan Corporation has by a written instrument, duly acknowledged and registered, appointed the undersigned trustee and successor to J. Mitt Payne, to execute said trust, with all the powers conferred and duties imposed upon all the title invested in said original trustees; said appointment being dated September 26, 1938, and filed for record in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on September 28, 1938.

And default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, the holder of said indebtedness having so requested; therefore, under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by said deed of trust and appointment as substitute trustee above referred to, I, T. W. Stanfield, will on the

1ST DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1938,

between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 at the West door of the Courthouse on Walnut Street in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, expose for sale and sell to the best and highest bidder for cash, and in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot No. four hundred eighty-eight (488), Block No. Forty-one (41) of Mission Ridge Land Company's Addition, known as East Lake, as shown by plat now found of record in Plat Book 2, page 25, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts fifty (50) feet on the west line of 14th Avenue, (formerly Avenue "N") and extends back westwardly of uniform width a distance of one hundred sixty (160) feet to the east line of a public alley; being the same property conveyed by William Gates and wife, Sarah Jane Gates, to F. C. Fricks and wife, Marie Fricks, by deed dated December 5th, 1922, and registered August 15th, 1923, in Book T, Vol. 17, page 82, of the Register's Office.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

Title to said property is believed to be good, but Trustee will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This the 29th day of September, 1938.
10-28 T. W. STANFIELD, Trustee.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57446
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Minnie Ila Hayes vs William G. Hayes

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill which is sworn to, that William G. Hayes is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 27th day of September, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Frank Moore, Atty. 10-21

Railway labor seems to think that high finance should come to the rescue of the railroads for once. Labor and the farmer have always done it before.

NON-UNION
Krispy-Kreme Doughnuts,
Travis Pies and
Erskine Cakes

LONGSHOREMEN WILL DEFY NLRB UNTIL BOARD IS INVESTIGATED

Buffalo, N. Y.—The International Longshoremen's union will refuse to abide by decisions of the national labor relations board until the board is investigated, President Joseph P. Ryan, of the longshoremen, told the 75th annual convention of the New York State Federation of Labor.

Ryan made the assertion while defending a resolution condemning administration of the labor relations act. It was introduced by his organization and approved by the convention

In a floor debate with Miss Bella Dood, of New York, delegate from the A. F. of L. Teachers' union, Ryan asserted:

"We (the Longshoremen union members) will refuse to abide by decisions of the national labor relations board until it is investigated to see if the board is allied with communists."

Miss Dodd had charged that passage of the resolution would align the state federation with "reactionary wings of the republican and democratic parties, the National Manufacturers' association and similar organizations."

War to Make World Safe for Revolution

(By Raymond Clapper in Washington News.)

Much is being said in America, chiefly by typewriter statesmen and armchair strategists, about what the United States ought to do. They have produced highly logical theses about how the United States can step in and make the world safe for democracy. The only trouble with that is that the next war, instead of making the world safe for democracy, is likely only to make it safe for revolution.

It is all very well for the United States to picture itself as leading another great crusade to save Europe from itself. But the most useful crusade that the United States could engage in would be to protect itself thoroughly and to make secure on the Western hemisphere a mode of life based on orderly freedom that will stand as an example and give encouragement to the rest of the world after it had come out of its present delirium.

We have a system in America, which if it can survive the present period, must inevitably make fascism, bolshevism, nazism and all other current atrocities of government seem as undesirable to other peoples as their former tyrants were.

Where do you think millions of people in any of those countries would go tomorrow if they had the opportunity? Of course, they would beat it to America on the first boat.

Patronize Our Advertisers

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57451
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Parmor Dillingham vs. Ennis Ballew Dillingham

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Ennis Ballew Dillingham is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 27th day of September, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, D. C.
H. B. Mack, Atty. 10-21

EACH WEEK
The Labor World Reaches Thousands of the Highest Paid Workers in Chattanooga
Mr. Advertiser, This Should Mean Something to You
Think It Over!

PLEASE DO NOT BUY...
ORIENT FLOUR
and
CHATTANOOGA BAKERY CRACKERS
This Company Is On Strike!
Bakery & Confectionery Workers, Local 25

First Committee to Set Wages Under Federal Pay-Hour Act Named by Administrator

Washington.—Administrator Elmer F. Andrews, of the new federal wage-hour law, has taken the first definite step to fix wage standards under the act by appointment of Industry Committee No. 1. It will be charged with the task of establishing a minimum wage of not less than 25 cents per hour for branches of the textile industry employing more than 1,300,000 persons.

Andrews named Donald M. Nelson, of Chicago, as chairman of the 21-member committee equally composed of representatives of the public, textile employers and labor.

The seven employe members were divided with five CIO representatives and two A. F. of L. members.

Committee members are:

Public: Nelson, vice-president of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Grace Abbott, former chief of the labor department's children's bureau and now a faculty member at the University of Chicago; P. O. Davis, extension director of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.; F. L. Foshee, Sherman, Tex., oil operator; Louis Kirstein, president of Filene & Co., Boston, Mass.; George Fort Milton, publisher, Chattanooga News, Chattanooga, Tenn.; George W. Taylor, economist, University of Pennsylvania.

Labor Members.

Employe Members—Francis P. Fenton, A. F. of L., Boston; H. A. Schrader, A. F. of L.'s International Association of Machinists, Washington; and five members of the CIO's Textile Workers' Organizing Committee: Paul Christopher, Charlotte, N. C.; Sidney Hillman, New York; R. R. Lawrence, Atlanta, Ga.; Elizabeth Nord, Manchester, Conn.; Emil Rieve, Philadelphia.

Employer Members—G. Edward Buxton, Androscoggin Mills, Providence, R. I.; Charles A. Cannon, Cannon Mills, Kannapolis, N. C.; Albert Chapman, Inman Mills, Spartanburg, S. C.; John R. Cheatham, Georgia Kinkead Mills, Griffin, Ga.; John Nickerson, Cheney Bros. Co., New York; Seabury Stanton, Hathaway Manufacturing company, New Bedford, Mass., and R. R. West, Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills, Danville, Va.

Administrator Andrews said the bureau of labor statistics now is collecting facts concerning wage conditions in the industry and will present them to the committee soon.

Industry Already Surveyed.

The textile committee will fix a wage of not less than 25 cents nor more than 40 cents for workers engaged in manufacture and finishing of yarns and fabrics other than wool and hosiery. Wool, hosiery and worsted woven goods were omitted from the committee's jurisdiction because a wage determination for these branches did not appear to be necessary immediately.

Andrews said a bureau of labor statistics survey of 383,000 employes in the cotton textile branches last year showed that 26.7 per cent of employes received less than 40 cents an hour and 4.6 per cent received less than 25 cents an hour.

When the committee completes its work it will present a recommendation to Andrews. If he rejects it, he can not change the recommendation, but must refer the matter back to the same committee or appoint a new one.

New Jersey Homestead Homes To Be Rented

Hightstown, N. J.—Seventy-five of the 200 one and two-story family dwellings at Jersey Homesteads, the co-operative factory and farm colony of the federal farm security administration near here, will be offered for rental, according to an announcement by Walter A. Simon, project manager.

The colony was established for garment workers from New York City, but operations have not come up to expectations. The clothing factory turns out men's and women's clothing, which is sold through the Consumers' Wholesale Clothiers, a corporation composed of consumer co-operative associations.

The houses will be rented to outsiders living in the vicinity whose annual incomes are between $1,000 and $2,150. Rentals will average about $20 a month.

Some of the houses are of the bungalow type and others have two stories. All have five rooms, are semi-detached and have one-car garages and about one acre of ground.

Patronize Our Advertisers

What Would America Do?

(From the Milwaukee Journal.)

The Czechoslovakian settlement will be realistic because European nations have to be realistic. Even so, is it any good?

Is it any good to give in, and give in, and give in, as the nations have done to post-war Germany? If they don't meet Hitler's armies on the Czechoslovak frontier will they not have to meet them on the Rhine, or on the Marne? Is not this the story of all blackmail, whether between persons or between nations?

If we judge this an abandonment of moral standards on the part of France and Britain, we must ask what Americans are prepared ot do in the support of this morality between nations. The answer must be that we are prepared to cheer on the hero—with words, but not with lives or arms or loans.

Patronize Our Advertisers

North Carolina Labor Asks Change In Membership of Labor Board

Wilmington, N. C.—The North Carolina State Federation of Labor, in 32nd annual convention here, adopted a resolution declaring the national labor relations board the "organizational arm" of the CIO and demanding a change in board personnel.

The resolution was adopted after Louis G. Hines, director of organization for the A. F. of L., criticized the board.

The resolution accused the board of collusion with the CIO and declared that John L. Lewis' organization had "communistic affiliations."

The convention adopted a broad educational program.

Delegates authorized the committee on education to submit a program to the 1939 legislature calling for better pay for school teachers, free textbooks, and general improvement in scholastic and health standards at North Carolina public schools.

C. A. Fink, of Spencer, was re-elected president. The convention voted to meet in Raleigh next year.

TAXES FOR MILADY

Trenton, N. J.—Approximately 42 cents of the price of a $5 cotton dress goes for hidden taxes, according to a study made by the Emergency Consumers' Tax council of New Jersey. The study shows that the garment bears a total of 72 concealed levies.

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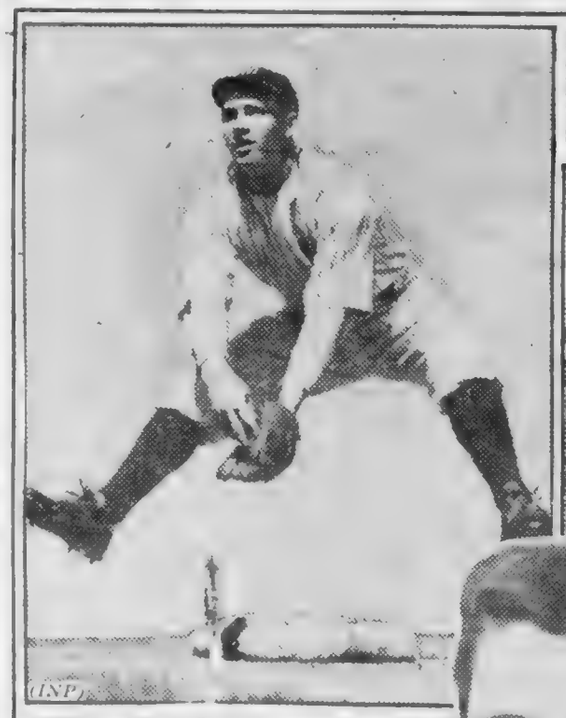
People and Spots in the Late News



(INP)

NO KICK COMING . . . "Boston Cirtus", shown with owners Mr. and Mrs. C. Cirtus, brayed thanks after 51 voters of Milton, Wash., elected him precinct committeeman. Milton's Mayor Simmons had filed mule's candidacy to demonstrate his idea of absurdity of blanket primary.

(INP)

LEADS TAX FIGHT . . . Mrs. Kenneth C. Frazier, of Dallas, Tex., president of newly-formed National Consumers Tax Commission, with headquarters in Chicago, predicts membership of 2,000,000 women in units throughout nation, dedicated to fight against hidden and unnecessary taxes hitting consumers and destroying American standard of living. ←

HERO OR GOAT? . . . Experts believe Joe "Flash" Gordon, rookie second-sacker for New York Yankees and sparkplug in Marse Joe McCarthy's third straight pennant winning combination, who is definitely "on the spot" in his first world series, will deliver.

(Link)

NEW LEGION COMMANDER . . . "Adequate preparedness to set before nations of world an example of how to have peace with honor", is campaign promised by Stephen Chadwick, Seattle lawyer, named American Legion chief at Los Angeles convention by unanimous ballot when opponents withdrew. →

(Wide World)

SAFETY DRIVING GADGET . . . With unusually wet winter predicted, Charles Spencer Hart, director of Elks Clubs National Traffic Safety Committee, and pretty motorist test "Windshield - wiper" non-skid tire block on gadget devised to make America "non - skid" conscious during damp months ahead. ←

(Wide World)

IN TUNE WITH FALL . . . This sleekly tailored, three-piece natural and brown herringbone tweed ensemble, should strike responsive chord among feminine stylists. Big alligator bag, with three-inch letter monogram, is newest style note this season.

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

Tuesday night is our regular meeting night. Every member is urged and requested to be present. Be there so that you will not have to go about asking your fellow-brother what happened at the meeting.

* * *

We went down and had a nice, long visit with Fred Clift, new owner of the Frosty Mug. Fred is operating a union house. He was a member of organized labor long before we ever thought of it. He advised us that his dues were paid up until next Saturday. You ought to go down and pay him a visit. You should see how he has the place fixed up. What with those booths painted red—bright red—Chinese red.

* * *

Miss Helen Dawn has been ill.

* * *

Miss Elba Morgan has had as her guest her brother from T. P. I., who came over to participate in the football game between his school and the University of Chattanooga.

Carter Parham, of the staff of WDOD, paid a visit to the Glasgow Tavern this week, which is being picketed.

* * *

Lyman Boleman is ill.

* * *

Ralph Nelms is new employed at Bob Green's, on Chestnut Street.

* * *

You should hear some of the excuses we hear for folks patronizing the Glasgow Tavern. Everything from bad stomachs to the plea that grandma ate there during her lifetime. Things like that may work for and with some people, but to us it means just one thing and that is the fact that some folk don't want to help this particular organization. If you don't co-operate with one local in organized labor then you truly will not co-operate with any other; that is, unless you are forced to do so.

* * *

Our international has written us to report back in Knoxville the first of the month so at the closing of our meeting on Tuesday night we are going over to the city known as the Gateway to the Smokies for a few weeks' stay.

* * *

Miss Sue Keef is at George's Place.

* * *

Cameo Lunch, State Cafe, Dick's Quick Lunch and the O. K. Lunch are union houses. They are all located in the 500 block of Market Street.

* * *

Have you heard about the **breakage Pot** that can be found in one of the non-union restaurants? No? Well, we have and it works like this. The management has no desire whatsoever to charge her girls for the dishes they break—and why should she when they are one big, happy family—but this pot is provided for the staff of this restaurant so that when they accidently break a dish they can deposit the price of said dish in this pot. If the party breaking a dish doesn't feel honor bound to put the price of a broken dish in the pot put there for that particular reason then he or she isn't forced to do so. So says this restauranteur.

* * *

Mrs. John E. (Thelma) Mallett is now working at Times Square Lunch.

* * *

We're mad again about some of our union people smoking non-union cigarets. Have you heard about the people who couldn't smoke any kind other than a non-union brand because some other brand (union made) made them cough? Too, some union-made cigarets leave a bad taste in the mouth and all those kind of excuses. I wonder have these good people ever stopped to think where people who tell little white lies go, huh?

* * *

Wedding bells are about to ring again in the Culinary Workers circle. This time we really mean within the ranks of our circle. Miss Margaret Cannon will wed Mr. Rowlett Plumlee on Saturday. Both of these Culinary Workers are employed at Bradley & Bandy's. We will tell you more about it next week.

* * *

Miss Eva Norton is employed at Ford's Restaurant on Chestnut Street.

* * *

Cates' Restaurant on Chestnut Street is a union house. We mean 100% union, too.

* * *

The Busy Bee Sandwich Shop is union.

* * *

We always enjoy our visits to Jack's Place on Glass Street, in East Chattanooga. These visits are weekly—Mondays, to be exact.

Regular Meeting Schedules for Tennessee Elec. Power Co. Employes

ORGANIZED IN INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS—AFFILIATED WITH A. F. OF L.

Chattanooga Local 846.	Cleveland, Tenn. Local 541.	Murfreesboro, Tenn. Local 498.	Columbia, Tenn. Local 961.	Nashville, Tenn. Local 603.
Hyden Bell, Pres.	Oscar Cherry, Pres.	S. K. Thompson, Pres.	K. K. Hill, Pres.	Bobby Green, Pres.
Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays 615 Walnut St.	Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays Ocoee St., Cleveland.	Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays on the square at Manchester, Tenn.	Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays Opp. Bethel Hotel, Columbia.	Meets 2nd and 4th Monday at Labor Temple, Polk avenue.

Strike Voted by Truck Drivers in N. Y. City

New York, N. Y.—By a vote of 4,071 to 365 the truck drivers in three locals of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America voted to resume their strike following a four-day truce which ended in failure to reach an agreement with the trucking firms.

The strikers' main demand was that their present wage rate of $56.50 be continued on the basis of a five-day, 40-hour week, instead of the present work week of 47 hours. The strikers also asked for an annual one-week vacation with pay.

The strike was originally an "outlaw" movement not authorized by the union officials who were in charge of negotiating a new agreement with the trucking concerns. The meeting at which the strike vote was finally taken, however, was duly authorized and the vote was recognized by Michael J. Cashal, vice-president of the Teamsters' Brotherhood, as official. The leaders of the unauthorized strike also pledged full support to the union officials in the fight for better work conditions.

It was voted to exempt from strike activities foodstuffs, medicinal supplies, newsprint and other items to be authorized at the discretion of the executive committee elected to conduct the walkout.

Patronize Our Advertisers

WPA PROVIDES WORK FOR 3,102,000 UNEMPLOYED

Washington.—The rising tide of the unemployed placed on works progress administration relief work reached a new high on Sept. 10 with 3,102,000 relief workers reported on the rolls.

This total, made public by WPA officials, represented an increase of 16,300 over the previous week and was more than double the number of jobless at work during the corresponding week last year when 1,458,830 were employed on WPA projects.

Q.—What is the meaning of the word Bible?

A.—It is from a Greek word meaning "the books," hence it was given that name because it is composed of many books

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FOR AFTERNOON

Super-twist chiffon, at $1.15 a pair.

FOR EVENING

Very high twist gossamer crepe 2-thread, at $1.00 a pair.

LOVEMANS

Dependable Merchandise

A. F. OF L. CEMENT WORKERS UNIONS HAVE 42 PACTS WITH CEMENT FIRMS

The important achievement of thoroughgoing organization of the workers in American Federation of Labor unions were strikingly illustrated in the annual report of William Schoenberg, president of the A. F. of L. National Council of United Cement Workers, to the recent annual convention of the council, which revealed that "of the sixty-six cement workers' unions in the American Federation of Labor fifty-six contractual relationship with thirty-seven operating companies." In addition, three local unions have agreements with three lime manufacturing companies and two local unions have agreements with two gypsum manufacturing companies.

Medusa Cement Plans Organized.

Mr. Schoenberg also reported that three strong local unions have plants of the Dedusa Portland organized in three of the eight Cement company, long regarded as not in sympathy with organization of its workers. The organized plants include: Manitowoc, Wis., Local No. 21144; Dixon, Ill., Local No. 21517, and York, Pa., Local No. 21208.

Organization of these three locals was effected after the 1937 convention referred the matter to the officers and executive board of the national council, with the co-operation of the American Federation of Labor and the several A. F. of L. local organizations in the respective communities concerned.

Aided by A. F. of L. Organizers.

The A. F. of L. maintains two salaried organizers, working under direction of the national council. During the year covered by Mr. Schoenberg's report, Samuel J. Diskan, general organizer of the A. F. of L., was very successful in organizing new unions and negotiating agreements with employing companies. He also had supervision of the handling and final adjusting of the victorious Martins Creek and Catskill strikes, as well as many other adjustments of grievances.

List of Union Companies.

Mr. Schoenberg submitted the following list of cement, lime and gypsum companies having union agreements with A. F. of L. locals, represented by the National Council of United Cement Workers:

Allentown Portland Cement company, Alpha Portland Cement company, Ambiers Shingle company, Calaveras Portland Cement company, California Portland Cement company, Coplay Portland Cement company, Dewey Portland Cement company, Edison Portland Cement company, Giant Portland Cement company, Hercules Portland Cement company, Keystone Portland Cement company, Lawrence Portland Cement company, Lehigh Portland Cement company, Lehigh Lime company, Lone Star Cement corporation.

Marquette Cement Manufacturing company, Missouri Portland Cement company, Monolith Portland Cement company, National Cement company, National Portland Cement company, Nazareth Portland Cement company, North American Portland Cement company, Northwestern Portland Cement company, Olympic Portland Cement company, Pacific Portland Cement company, Penn-Dixie Cement corporation, Columbia Portland Cement company (subsidiary of Pittsburgh Plate Glass company), Riverside Portland Cement company, Roche Harbor Lime company, Santa Cruz Portland Cement company.

Signal Mountain Portland Cement company, Southwestern Portland Cement company, Southern States Lime company, Spokane Portland Cement company, Superior Portland Cement company, United States Gypsum company, Utica Hydraulic Cement company, Valley Forge Cement company, Washington-Idaho Lime and Cement company, Whitehall Portland Cement company, Yosemite Portland Cement company.

20,800,000 Received Public Aid in July

Washington.—The appalling extent of destitution in the United States, caused mainly by the existence of an unemployed army numbering around 11,000,000, is emphasized by the report of the social security board that 6,500,000 households comprising 20,800,000 persons, were given some sort of federal, state or local relief during the month of July, the amount paid out of these agencies totaling $258,748,000.

Lawyers to Discuss Reform of State's Civil Court System

Knoxville.—The need for reform of Tennessee's civil court system will be discussed by the lawyers of the state at the two-day law institute to be held at the University of Tennessee Law College Oct. 28-29. Though the purpose of the institute will be to study the new federal court rules of civil procedure, one session will be devoted to a discussion of the adaptability of the new federal rules to Tennessee courts.

Walter P. Armstrong, Memphis attorney, will be the key speaker on Tennessee court reform, and Prof. Robert M. Jones, of the U. T. Law college, will lead an open discussion. At the same session, Judge Edward R. Finch, of the New York court of appeals, will explain the program of the American Bar association to improve the court systems in the various states.

The state reform movement has taken its cue from the federal court rules, which are designed to speed up trials and reduce court costs.

"The lawyers and judges in Tennessee are today attempting to practice law and thereby obtain justice with a system of procedural law which belongs to the horse and buggy era," said Dean Henry B. Witham, of the U. T. Law college. "Innumerable delays in trials and the great expense attached to the trial of cases could be eradicated if a number of out-moded practices were done away with.

"Today the trial of a lawsuit is oftentimes more in the nature of a battle of wits between the opposing counsel with the judge as referee," the dean continued. "The objective seems to be to win a lawsuit instead of to win justice. Much of the trouble lies in the fact that methods of procedure in courts have become crystalized and technical to such an extent that real justice is overlooked in the sport of winning the case."

William H. Wicker, another U. T. law professor, who will be a discussion leader for the institute, also declared the state court system "is archaic and is incrusted with barnacles." It is hoped that the new federal rules will serve as a model for a new system of procedure, he said.

"The American Bar association is now advicating that the individual states authorize their own courts to make new court rules for civil practice and to conform these new rules as far as possible to the new federal system," said Mr. Wicker.

The two-day institute, sponsored by the American Bar association, comes a short time after the new rules go into effect, and will bring the lawyers together to consider the changes and examine any problems, explained Dean Witham.

Visiting speakers, all of whom have part in preparing the new rules, are: Judge Finch, Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry, of the Wisconsin supreme court, and Dean Charles E. Clark, of the Yale University College of Law.

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1936 Ford V-8 Coupe	325
1936 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	450
1935 Plymouth Sedan, radio	300
1934 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1	250

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Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1938 Number 23

Illegal Use of Printers' Label Draws Fines

Warning Given That Future Violations Will Be Given to Grand Jury.

A warning was sounded in Squire Bruce Freeman's court last week that future instances of illegal use of the union label of the Allied Printing Trades' council will result in grand jury action which the council will prosecute to the full extent of the law.

The warning was sounded by H. G. B. King, attorney for the council, who agreed to a plea of guilty from J. Frank Costello and William V. Costello, proprietors of the Costello Printing company on Post road, Rossville.

Admitting their guilt as charged—that they unlawfully and fraudulently used and displayed the union printing label—the brothers threw themselves on the mercy of the court and were fined, with the agreement of the council, $10 and costs each, making a total bill of approximately $35.

In 1935 the Costello brothers were members of the International Typographical Union and the Printing Pressmans' and Assistants' union. They dropped their membership in that year and the Allied Printing Trades' council brought the action before Squire Freeman last week on a complaint that the Costello Printing company used the union label illegally on a job done for an insurance company in a small, red covered note book used as advertising matter and distributed to railway employes.

The charge upon which the Georgia printers paid their fine was a misdemeanor, but they were also in court on a felony charge—that of imitating or counterfeiting the union label. This charge was stricken from the warrants by the council through its attorney, who said "We do not want to be hard in this instance, but we are serving notice that we know of a number of other similar cases in and around Chattanooga. We wish to warn these operators here and now that the next case we bring into court will be dealt with to the full extent of the law. We will not again assent to a plea of guilty, but will insist on going to the grand jury with these cases to demand the full protection afforded the union label or trade mark under the statutes of the state."

Squire Freeman, at the opening of court, said: "It is necessary to protect these union labels in order to maintain wage standards and good working conditions they represent."

William Costello, spokesman for the brothers, told the court that he had not knowingly violated the law. He claimed that the label was installed in his shop by Phil Mandre, a member of the council, and that he had received no notice by letter or otherwise that his right to use the "bug" was withdrawn.

This remark brought an immediate reply from J. H. Frawley, a member of the committee from the council: "You knew that you were no longer a member and that that automatically cancelled your right to use the label."

William Costello had no reply to this sally.

The only testimony aside from that of the printing house executive was that of White Abel, secretary-treasurer of the council and president of the Printing Pressmans' and Assistants' union local here. Abel identified the union label, and said that he had found the label on the booklet printed by the company for the life insurance company. He testified that the label had been illegally used.

Typos Re-Name Most Officers For New Term

At its regular meeting last Sunday, Chattanooga re-elected for the coming year most of its incumbent officers. W. W. Worthington was re-elected president for his second term, and Finney Carter, secretary-treasurer, and M. S. Cooke, recording secretary, succeed themselves.

Once more the auditing committee will be composed of L. O. Beaumont, H. J. Cathey and Wallace Miller.

Arch Underwood was re-named chairman of the Apprentice committee.

List of Central Body delegates will be R. M. Cooke, Arch Underwood, Harris Hix, Walter Gardner, William Keels, Wiley Underwood, Horace Carpenter and T. R. Cuthbert.

Allied Printing Trades Council will be the same this year, composed of Mandre, Frawley and Harding. The executive committee will consist of Arch Underwood, L. O. Beaumont, W. L. Gardner, H. S Stevenson and T. R. Cuthbert.

J. O. Schorn was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Resolution

W. W. CASTING

Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to call to his reward our beloved brother, W. W. Casting, and in his passing away Local Union No. 43 has lost a valuable member. Brother Casting was a man of honest convictions, conscientious in his dealings with his fellowmen and a person of high Christian ideals; and,

Whereas, in his passing away the community in which he lived has lost a valuable citizen, one who was loved and cherished by all who knew him; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend to Brother Casting's wife and family our sincere sympathy, and a copy of these resolutions be sent to his wife and a copy by furnished The Labor World for publication, and these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our regular meeting.

JOHN T. COTTER,
S. H. MARTIN,
T. B. WALKER,
Committee.

British Laborite Asks World Conference To Revise Treaties

London (ILNS).—George Lansbury, former labor leader, headed a peace pledge union delegation in asking the government to invite all world powers to a conference for revision of treaties.

The union manifesto, delivered to No. 10 Downing street, said that the Czech crisis required a world conference.

Treaty revision, it said, "will only succeed if the British government is prepared to regard the question of colonial possessions and our economic policy open for drastic revision."

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS
President

ERSKINE MABEE
Secretary

TEPCO Strike Rocking Along To Seventh Week

Company Estimated Spending at Least $10,000 Daily for "Assistance."

The seventh week of the Tennessee Electric Power company strike, caused by apparent continued policy of the utility to wipe out trades unions, is still in full force today, with strikers holding firm in their desire to force the company to deal with them collectively.

From available figures and estimates, it is believed the company is spending at least $10,000 daily to pay for automobiles, operation thereof, and wages to well-paid "guards" and other "assistants" who are using every method known to beat down its employes, approximately 600 in number.

Where this money is coming from is not definitely known, but it is a well known fact that utility power rates are based on operating costs. While Chattanoogans will not be forced to pay this bill, due to availability in the near future of public power, it is believed that other sections of Tennessee not availing themselves of public power will find the Tepco policy staring them in the face with each month's light bill.

Last week two Chattanooga strikers were arrested in Cleveland on the usual charge, and likewise three in Blue Ridge, Ga. The Cleveland "suspects" are out on bond, and latest reports say that one of the Blue Ridge strikers is out on bond. Until yesterday it was reported that the prisoners were not allowed to see visitors—not even lawyers. It was said the company desired to "question" them.

All in all, it looks like a finish fight is in prospect, with strikers in excellent spirits and determination to stick it out.

Bakery Strike Is Settled!

The nine-week strike at the Chattanooga Baking company was settled today. The following statement was issued jointly by C. R. Sims, business agent Local 25, and Sam Hutchinson, owner of the plant:

"After many conferences, extending over the past few weeks, between the officials of the Chattanooga Bakery and the representatives of Bakers' Union No. 25, including Mr. E. C. Curtis, federal commissioner of conciliation, and Mr. Paul Stiles, representative of the national labor relations board, an agreement was reached between the parties and a contract agreed upon, under the terms of which all striking employes will return to work, with the exception of three who were charged with assault on fellow-employes. The management of the bakery and the men who were assaulted have joined in a request that the prosecution of all criminal charges growing out of the assault be dismissed.

"Under the terms of the agreement, Bakers' Union No. 25 is the sole collective bargaining agency for all employes, but the agreement is not a closed shop agreement, but contains the provision that all employes of the union shall remain such during the life of the contract.

"The contract contains clauses providing for seniority of employes, no reduction in wages during the life of the contract, and arbitration of any disagreements. It also provides for the standard work week of 44 hours per week, eight hours per day, with time and a half for overtime.

"The parties finally reached an agreement in all matters, with the best of good will. The management of the bakery expects to open at the earliest practicable date, not later than the middle of the coming week, and with the feeling of all parties that there is to be full co-operation and harmony between the management of the bakery and its employes."

Molders Fight Washing Machine Made "Unfair"

Local Union No. 27, and the Cleveland and Vicinity Conference Board of the International Molders Union of North America announce they have placed all Apex Electric Manufacturing Co. and Holland-Rieger Co. products on the unfair list, and request all union members to refrain from purchasing any of their products.

The Apex Electric Manufacturing Co. manufactures electric washers, ironers, sweepers, and refrigerators, trade name "Apex". The Holland-Rieger Co. (which is a branch of the Apex Electric Co.) manufactures washing machines, and ironers, trade name "Faultless".

The above companies use many grey Iron and aluminum castings, none of which are made under union conditions, and the company refuses to place any of it in union shops claiming the right to purchase castings where they can get them the cheapest.

Everhart Goes To TVA Wage Parleys Held in Knoxville

Tennessee Valley Trades and Labor Council To Negotiate Rates for Crafts.

W. J. Everhart, president of Chattanooga Building Trades council, has been named to represent Chattanooga in the Tennessee Valley Trades and Labor council, which is a group set up by crafts employed by the TVA.

Annually a conference is held with TVA to discuss wages and working conditions. In these conferences the various crafts are represented by international representatives.

This year the conference will be held on October 12, in Knoxville, Tenn. While four or five Chattanooga crafts have not affiliated, the local council will ask the authority to allow Brother Everhart to represent them.

Road Laborers Get Contract Closed Shop

4 Months Strike Forces Contractor to Give Up Job—Increase in Wage.

Local 1266, Hodcarriers of Trenton, Ga., won a long drawn-out battle of four months against T. M. Stryder, general contractor, who had the road construction job between Chattanooga and Trenton, Ga. Mr. Stryder firmly refused to deal with the union, and the men struck on April 15.

The contract was taken away from Mr. Stryder and given to the Blythe Bros. Construction company of Charlotte, N. C., which signed this week a one hundred per cent union closed job agreement.

Former wages were 20 cents an hour for unskilled labor and 30 cents for semi-skilled. The union demand for 30 cents for unskilled and 45 cents for semi-skilled was agreed to. The job is now going ahead full blast with 135 men at work.

Two Furniture Houses Here Dress Themselves Up, Using Organized Labor Throughout

Two of Chattanooga's best furniture houses have put on some nifty improvements in the last few weeks by remodeling throughout. Sterchi Stores have moved to their new location on Market street, and Rhodes-Jones has done a thorough job of improvement.

Members of organized labor feel a spirit of partnership in these improvements because every lick of work done was by members of the building trades unions. Congratulations to Manager Moore of Sterchi and Managers Ray and Jones of Rhodes-Jones!

Labor Protest Saves Part of Railroad

Washington, D. C. (INLS). — Protests of the railroad unions and of the twons affected by the proposal of the Quincy, Omaha & Kansas City railroad to abandon its entire 250 miles of line seem to have had some effect. The road has announced that it will file a new petition to abandon only a part of the line, and to sell the rest to the Burlington.

TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources
CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

Decided swing against further government regulation of industry is apparent in American Federation of Labor [illegible].

This swing has been growing in recent months, though it was perfectly plain to informed observers a year or two ago.

Conventions at Houston voiced the [illegible].

Metal Trades Department took the lead.

[illegible]

Labor knows there is no substitute for voluntary co-operative action in many fields of human [illegible].

* * *

National Safety Council says [illegible] accidents America's three and a half billion dollar parasite.

The huge cost of accidents is one of the biggest parasites on [illegible].

This "parasite" will be considered by the safety council at its silver jubilee congress and exposition in [illegible].

[illegible]

TFL Delegate Goes To AFL Convention

[illegible]

Capital Highlights

Rail Labor Cites Big Salaries Paid by Bankrupt Roads at Emergency Board Hearings—U. S. Warned of Shortage in Essential War Supplies.

By [illegible]

Washington.—When railroad unions get into an open hearing in a contest with railroad management, there's never any lack of interest. They never stand on the [illegible] straight to the other fellow. The hearings before the emergency fact finding board on the proposed wage [illegible].

Counsel for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, opening the [illegible] ... a total salary of $270,-[illegible].

[illegible]

* * *

[illegible]

The shortage of aluminum is [illegible] a shortage of the ore, bauxite. We have big deposits of that in this country, but the aluminum trust brought in about [illegible] tons a year from northern South America -- Dutch and British [illegible]. It's a safe bet that labor there is among the cheapest on earth.

Chromium, manganese, nickel, tin, tungsten all are used as alloys for steel. Barney Baruch once proposed that the U. S. government import 2,000,000 tons of [illegible] and store it. It doesn't sound like a bad idea.

* * *

Argument in the TVA case will be postponed till after election. John Lord O'Brian, government counsel in the case, has been nominated by the republican convention of New York as candidate for senator; and of course, and properly wants to be released till the campaign is over. But in making this announcement, Solicitor - General "Bob" Jackson said:

"I have asked Mr. O'Bryan to continue his assignment to participate in argument of this case. He was not assigned to the argument because of political considerations and would not be relieved because of political considerations.

"We are not unappreciative of the compliment implied when the republican convention finds its best man for this high office on the legal staff of this administration."

The chairman of an electrical company has told the world that "government is the great enemy of initiative." Forgetting that congress put the money for the first telegraph line when private capital was leary of such new fangled things.

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

Tuesday night was our regular meeting. We had a nice crowd. Seven new members were initiated.

* * *

Miss Vivian Pike has returned to Cincinnati after visiting friends here. Miss Pike, who is a former member of our organization, is a member of the Cincinnati local.

* * *

Happy—well, I should say we are. An officer of the pressmen's local has smoked a popular brand of [illegible] many years. Imagine how happy we felt the other night to discover that he is a convert. He is smoking [illegible]. We're mighty proud of you.

* * *

Mrs. Louise McFetty spent Sunday in [illegible].

* * *

We have a nice new modern union house here in [illegible]. They're open on Sunday, too.

* * *

Visited the [illegible] in their new [illegible] Dining Room one day early in the week. Gee, they have a lovely place—all new and modern—cozy like, too. This is a 100 per cent union house and we're glad to have it within our ranks.

We had a nice visit with M[illegible] Mrs. Davis—a lovely [illegible].

* * *

We hear that the [illegible] are reorganizing. That goes for glove workers, too.

* * *

Lyman Bokman is the [illegible] poppa of a 11½-pound baby [illegible] born on Monday.

* * *

We're reading "America [illegible] the Barricades" by John L. [illegible]. It would be worth anyone's [illegible] to read the book.

* * *

Miss Carmen Quinones [illegible] ing in Florida.

* * *

[illegible]

* * *

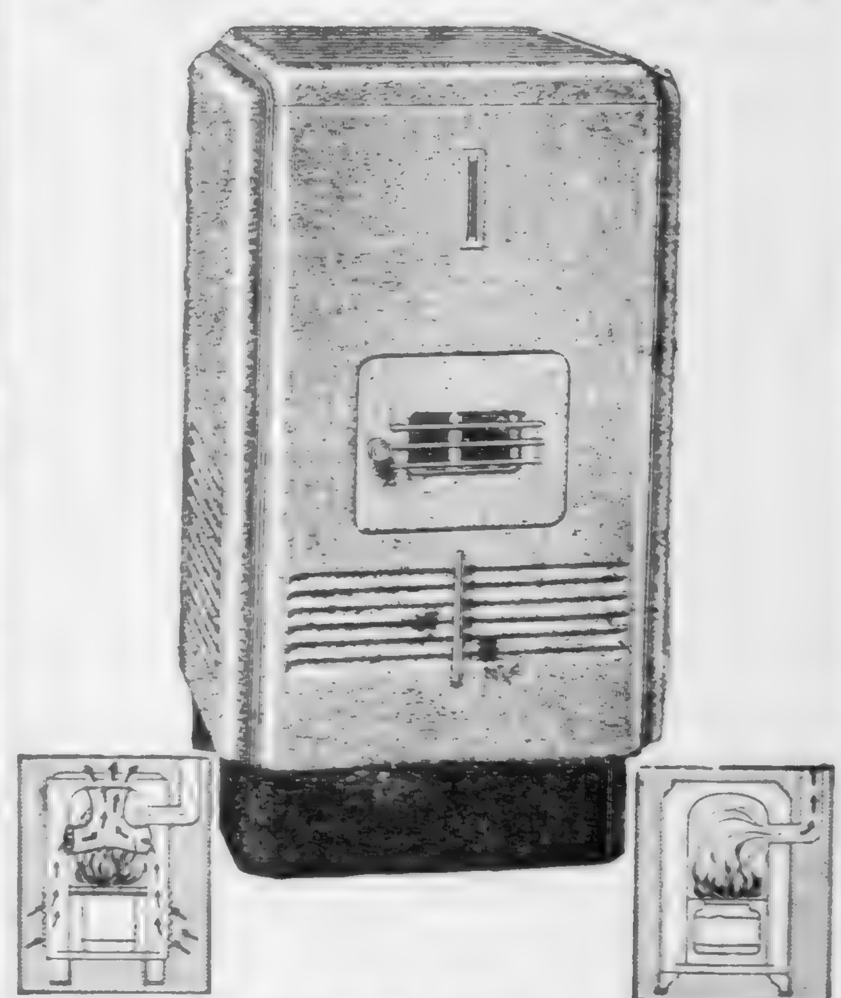
Miss Marie Pearson has returned to the Rathskeller after several weeks absence.

* * *

Ralph Brown is on a vacation in Florida.

Southern Dairies
Ice Cream
Non-Union!

ESTATE
OIL HEATROLA



Looks Like a Phonograph
Works Like a Furnace

INSTALLED IN THE LIVING ROOM—
IT HEATS THE WHOLE HOUSE

Here are few features of this fine Circulator: • Cleanliness, freedom from soot. • Economy—burns less oil to accomplish the same heating results. • Quiet operation, practically noiseless at all stages. • Automatic heat control. • Safe, approved by Underwriters' Laboratories. And many other features too numerous to mention!

$89.50

TERMS GLADLY ARRANGED

RHODES JONES
FURNITURE COMPANY
608 Market Street Chattanooga, Tenn.

McISAAC'S
SNAPPY SERVICE
[illegible]

THE NEW
MONARCH
Billiard Parlor
Sports Headquarters
Cigars, Cigarettes and Magazines
6-9140 16 E. 7th St.

MEIER'S
Meat
Markets
in the
Easy Way Stores
are
UNFAIR!

Selection Never Better!
Prices Never Lower!

1936 Ford V-8	$350	'35 Ford V-8 Coach	$295
1936 Chevrolet Coach	$375	'35 Chevrolet Coupe	$310

D. S. ETHERIDGE, Inc.
315 Broad Street Phone 6-3181

Hospitalization Plans Worked Out By Provident Co.

A majority of Provident Life and Accident Insurance company employes have joined the new Hospitalization plan being underwritten by the company, and which became effective October 1, it is announced by President Robert J. Maclellan.

Under this plan, participating employes are covered for certain prescribed hospital expenses as well as surgeon's operating fees arranged upon a schedule that provides varying amounts for major, intermediate and minor operations. Fees for operating room and other miscellaneous expenses are also covered. The plan does not cover hospitalization resulting from accidents caused during working hours, which would be handled under the regular Workmen's Compensation Law, it is stated.

Provident employes are permitted to join the cooperative plan in one of three classifications—with benefits for employe only, for employe and one dependent, and for employe and entire dependent family. The hospital board period covered extends for 28 days for any one continuous confinement. Operation fee allowances for dependents are one-half those granted the employe.

This plan, aside from company participation, is substantially the same as that now being offered business firms throughout Provident territory in those states where such hospitalization plans are permitted by law.

Officials call attention to the fact that under this plan any incorporated hospital approved by the American Medical association or the American College of Surgeons may be selected by the insured and the employe also has the right to select the attending surgeon at will.

Strike Settlement Gives Shorter Workday to New York Truck Drivers

New York City (Ilns.)—The truckmen's strike is practically settled, in spite of some points still to be ironed out with the "old guard" of truck owners. The credit for the settlement may be divided between Mayor La Guardia, who devised the compromise and backed it with all the picturesque force of his nature; and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and its New York chief, Michael J. Cashal.

La Guardia's compromise calls for a 44-hour week with wages unchanged from the present 47 hours. The strikers approved it almost at once. Both organizations of employers at first rejected. La Guardia called out more than 800 city trucks, drawn, of course, from other uses—and offered them to striking truck drivers to use in carrying merchandise in defiance of their employers.

That caved in the opposition. The Merchant Truckmen's Bureau, representing local operators, in spite of bitter criticisms made by some of its recalcitrants, voted to accept the compromise. They did this after scores of individual firms had walked up and signed the agreement—and after their joint wage scale committee had been reduced from 19 members to four, by disaffections. The Highway Transportation Association, representing the long-distance haulers, first voted to reject the compromise, then voted to send a delegation to the mayor. But by that time, it made very little difference. The mayor and the drivers had won.

Outside the city limits, in New Jersey and Westchester county, N. Y., two truck strikes for the same terms were settled on the same basis; though here, too, there were some odds and ends to pickup.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Watch Out for Adver. Racketeer

Greenville, S. C.—State and city central labor union officials throughout the south are warned to be on the lookout for one R. J. Newell, or J. R. Newell, and his solicitors who use any of a dozen aliases.

Newell's game is to solicit merchants, manufacturers, banks and every line of business for advering in a labor paper that does not exist. Newell came here recently with an assistant solicitor by the name of F. W. Thomas, alias F. W. Waggoner, alias F. W. Wilson, and solicited advertising for "The South Carolina Labor Journal."

J. L. Sowers, alert vice-president of the South Carolina State Federation of Labor, knew there was no "South Carolina Labor Journal," so he had warrants issued for Newell and Thomas and their several and various aliases. Thomas was arrested, but Newell made his escape. Thomas was tried last week for soliciting advertising in the name of the State Federation of Labor and the American Federation of Labor, when he had no connection with either organization and no authority to represent either. He was found guilty, and given two years on the chaingang, fined $500 and taxed with the costs, amounting to about $200.

Thomas resented it because Newell "walked out" on him and left him with the bag to hold. He told the whole story as to how Newell operates his racket. The prison sentence was suspended on condition that Thomas pay the fine and the costs. He has not been able to do so, and is still in prison.

Just a few weeks ago Newell tried the same stunt in North Carolina. He was soliciting ads for "The North Carolina Labor Journal," which had no indorsement from any labor organization. He was arrested in Wilmington, tried and found guilty and sentenced. His wife appeared in court, an expectant mother, she said, and won the sympathy of the court and the prosecutors. Newell was let off at that time with payment of the costs, a refund of the money he had collected on advertisements and payment of the expenses which the North Carolina State Federation of Labor had incurred in prosecuting him.

Then he came into South Carolina with the same racket. Thomas says Newell is now in Georgia. Labor officials are asked to watch out for him or any one else soliciting advertisements in the name of labor, making certain that such solicitors bear credentials from proper state lamor officials.

South Carolina has its own official labor publication. It is "The South Carolina Federationist," and bears upon its masthead the names of the president, secretary-treasurer and vice-presidents of the South Carolina State Federation of Labor as the editorial board. Vice-President J. L. Sowers is one of the editors of the South Carolina Federationist, and this accounts for the readiness with which he detected Newell's solicitation of advertisements for a phoney paper.

PAPER MAKERS' LABEL

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF PAPER MAKERS — REGISTERED

UNION MADE

Paper containing this design as a watermark is union made. No person, firm or corporation is permitted to use this label on any container of paper unless the paper itself is union watermarked.

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF PAPER MAKERS

MATTHEW BURNS.....President
ARTHUR HUGGINS.....Secretary

Standard Building, 112 State Street
Albany, N. Y.

Improved Employment Conditions Held Indicated by Drop in Claims for Out of Work Benefits

Washington, D. C.—Unemployment benefit payments totaling $47,042,428 and a decline of more than 30 per cent in the number of initial claims for benefits filed in August were announced by the social security board here. Continuance, in all but a few states, of the improved employment condition noted in connection with unemployment compensation operations during July was indicated by this sharp drop in the number of initial claims received from workers.

The amount of benefits paid in August increased by some $9,047,188 over the previous month, but aproximately $8,100,000 of this amount was paid by Iowa, Michigan and South Carolina, in which August was the first full month of benefit payments. Special reports to the social security board indicate that the remaining increase in payments was due largely to administrative factors. In many instances, the increase represented payments on a backlog of claims which were finally cleared during the month, rather than payments for current weeks of unemployment.

Of the twenty-five states in which payments were in full swing in July, as well as August, total payments were only 2.5 per cent higher in August, with eleven states reporting increases and fourteen reporting decreases, the majority of them exceeding 10 per cent.

COMMERCIAL TELEGRAPHERS' BUTTON

THE COMMERCIAL TELEGRAPHERS' UNION OF NORTH AMERICA

FRANK B. POWERS.....Int'l President
W. L. ALLEN.....Int'l Sec'y-Treas.
113 So. Ashland Blvd.
Chicago, Illinois

GET SET FOR MANY A WINTER NOW!

WITH A SMART, NEW
Englishtown, Hindman or Miller Handmade
SUIT

$19.95 and $29.95

Without the slightest fear of contradiction, we assure you . . . these are values in Suits that you won't see duplicated anywhere in town. The fabrics are of fine worsted. Handsomely tailored in the latest Fall styles and colors. Frankly, this event was planned many weeks in advance, to bring you a Suit-Buying Opportunity that is crammed with values.

Miller Bros Co

The LABOR WORLD

310 West Eighth Street Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1938

Why Do They Fall for It?

In this week's Labor World is a warning to the public to be on guard for an advertising racketeer who was chased out of South Carolina after his partner was caught and imprisoned. It seems that a certain gentleman of ingenuity proceeded to sell advertising for a labor paper. The only drawback was that the labor paper did not exist.

We have pondered long over the gullibility of merchants and business men who fall for these glib high-pressure salesmen, who wander from place to place "selling" advertising and leaving behind them wrecked good will, while they themselves skip out with the money.

Reputable advertising mediums, such as The Labor World, established here for nearly a quarter century, with good credit standing and civic pride, many times are bluntly refused business by merchants who are approached on a business-like proposition. These same merchants can be sold tickeets, advertising, or what have you, in a few seconds over the telephone by outside high-pressure crews, who never attempt to discuss merit, but imply that dire consequences might result if "the boys" become displeased.

The Labor World is hardly courteous to these high-pressure gentry when approached with a proposition of conducting a telephone campaign for a special edition—any kind of edition—Easter, New Years, Labor Day, Yom Kippur, July 4th, 5th or 6th. They usually ask for 60 per cent of the proceeds. After expenses are paid the paper would get the rest, maybe.

Representatives of The Labor World can walk into any business man's office today and be courteously received. We have never sold one bit of advertising except on the proposition that the merchant is convinced he will receive legitimate returns therefrom.

We do not accept "A Friend" advertisements We have been turned down by business men more times than we have been accepted. No ill will has resulted. We simply failed in our salesmanship. Yet this same merchant will tell the unknown voice, "Yes, I will give the messenger twenty-five dollars for the Sons and Daughters of I Will Arise."

The Health Care of 52,000,000

A grim confirmation of the truth that health and life itself depend very largely on economic conditions was given by a resolution just passed by the convention of the American Hospital Association at Dallas, Texas. The resolution urged the expansion of plans for non-profit hospital insurance until medical treatment in hospital is available "to the 25,000,000 Americans with incomes above the relief line but below the comfort line."

That there should be 25,000,000 Americans in that plight is preetty close to being a national disgrace; but the recognition of the facts by a conservative organization like this is encouraging. Even two members of official bodies of the American Medical Association have indorsed it. But they have not yet indorsed the only way in which most of the millions wom they wish to help can pay for hospital care, even can without profits.

The group association plan, by which bodies of workers pay for medical care in monthly installments and get it from an organized staff of doctors, is the only plan yet offered that has worked.

The Oil Question

Dr. Samuel Guy Inman, executive secretary of the Committee on Co-operation in Latin America, has returned from a stay of several months of study and observation in Meexico with a report which seems to clarify the oil situation and to support the traditional friendly attitude of American labor toward Mexico.

Briefly, he says that Mexico is entirely willing to pay for the expropriated oil lands, but must have time to do it, and is entitled to the patience which foreign nations would have with any debtor. She will not return those properties without being compelled to do so by force—which nobody but a few oil owners want to see used. He sums up as follows:

"We can go along with Mexico, and the Mexicans will remain good friends, and pay us, and continue to buy our products. Or else, we'll shut off our market, and get nothing without a war."

Secretary Hull has made it clear that there will not be a war, but Dr. Inman wants to continue the good neighbor policy—even if the neighbor is temporarily hard up—that we have followed through out the present administration. It is at least a contribution worth studying.

Hitting the Sawdust Trail

The National Battery Manufacturers' Association has asked Administrator Andrews of the Fair Labor Standards Act to set 40 cents an hour as the minimum for their factories. That is the highest he can go: the Association claims that the average wage in their factories is 73 cents an hour; and they want to be rid of the competition of the chisellers who pay less.

This, of course, is very welcome to Mr. Andrews, who is reported to have wished aloud that more employers would "hit the sawdust trail" to ask for the highest minimum wage he can fix. There may be some groups of employers who will accomodate him. So far, however, no sign of such conversion has come from the textile industry, or the Big Four tobacco companies, or the lumber industry of the south, where wages go as low as 10 or 15 cents an hour.

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

Wintertime is practically here and the Arch Underwoods are all prepared. They purchased themselves a new Moore heater the other day—of course, it is union-made. They purchased it at STERCHI'S.

* * *

Which reminds me . . . business must be good in the furniture line, because at least two furniture stores are all dressed up and so they look modern, n'everything! RHODES-JONES and STERCHI'S stores have been redecorated throughout. Need we say that all the work was done by union men?

* * *

Ladies' Home Journal is another non-union publication!

* * *

There's a new theater opening in town . . . all the movie houses in Chattanooga are union houses . . . every operator is member of the movie operators' local union. That's fine, because the movies are my favorite entertainment.

* * *

Is it necessary to remind you to . . . look for the MEATCUTTERS' union shop card when you go in a store to buy meat? This union shop card is always over the counter in plain sight and if there's no card, tell the butcher you can't get any meat from him because he doesn't have a union shop . . always co-operate with your fellow-trades unionists.

Sugar cane since first known has been harvested by hand. Now, a plantation owner who graduated from the Naval academy has devised a sugar cane harvester to do the work of fifty or sixty field hands. Labor is always the first goat in progress; but remembering the rotten pay and intensive short time which sugar gives, perhaps one shouldn't grieve.

Ladies, Please!

When you spend your husband's union-earned money, TELL the merchant that you like to see his advertisement in The Labor World.

Merchants appreciate knowing that The Labor World's readers patronize Labor World advertisers.

The

DIXIE THEATRE

Chattanooga's Best Entertainment

10c • *and* • 20c

ANY TIME

»«

Newest - Most Modern

R. C. A. High Fidelity System — the newest improvement known to the industry and the first in the South . . . chairs specially designed for the DIXIE. You will enjoy a visit to this new theatre—it's different and the shows are always appealing.

»«

TWO ENTRANCES
920 Market St.—921 Georgia Ave.

A Fine 100% Union Job

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

Winter Queen Circulator

$17.88

A $24.95 VALUE

Average Installation, Installed Locally

Don't let cold weather catch you unprepared! Take advantage of Sears' Special Anniversary offer and install this efficient heater. Beautiful grained porcelain enamel finish. Cast iron inner unit. Heats your home thoroughly and quickly.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Sixth at Market and Broad Phone 7-1274

Metal Trades Head Backs Navy Second to None

Houston, Tex. (ILNS).—A navy full adequate to protect the United States was urged by President John P. Frey of the A. F. of L. Metal Trades Department, as the resolution committee of the department's 30th annual convention reported recommendations that the administration speed up its "second to none" navy building program and isolate aliens now holding jobs on the Panama Canal and Panama railrod.

The crisis in Europe, President Frey said, fully justifies the position of the Metal Trades Department that this government must not only build a navy second to none, in relation to foreign powers, but must maintain it at this level. Such a fleet, he said, is invaluable as a "trading point" in future disarmament conferences.

Praising President Roosevelt's appeal to foreign powers to preserve the peace of the world as a "splendid act," Frey emphasized that his unionists always have been opposed to the settlement of international disputes through force.

"It is equally true, however, that we have given practical consideration to the international gangsterism which has marked the policy of dictator-controlled countries abroad," he said.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Your Favorite!

TAILORED SUITS

16.95 and 19.95 Values

13.95

These suits of fine men's wear fabrics in BLACK, NAVY and OXFORD are tailored and finished like man-tailored suits. Every woman and miss can enjoy wearing one of these suits for Fall under a casual or fur coat for cold weather. Guaranteed linings. Buy yours now, as quantity is limited. Sizes 10 to 20.

The Vogue

A Great Store . . . In a Great City . . .

A sparkling burnt tan to key with costumes in golden brown, warm tans, greens, navy, aqua and the lively blues, gold and amber shades and black.

3-thread and 4-thread Crepe Twist Chiffons

$1.00 PAIR

LOVEMANS

Chattanooga's Quality Department Store

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS' LABEL

The Label of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America should appear on all bank, bar and office fixtures and furniture. Lists of firms using this Label may be obtained by writing to the address given below.

UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS AND JOINERS OF AMERICA

WILLIAM L. HUTCHESON.....President
FRANK DUFFY .....Secretary

Carpenters' Building,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Former 'Noogan Unionist Gets GOP Nomination

Was Member of Movie Operators Here Twenty Years Ago—Now in New York.

Members of the Chattanooga labor movement this week were thrilled to learn that a former resident and member of Local 259, Movie Operators, had been signally honored in his adopted state, New York.

Raymond S. Fanning has been named the republican nominee for congressman in the Eighteenth district of the state of New York. Brother Fanning used to work in Chattanooga some eighteen years ago when the movie operators were struggling to establish their union on firm ground. He graduated later from the Harvard Law school and took up residence in New York to practice law. The district he is seeking to represent is Manhattan.

If pulling and wishing is of any help, Brother Fanning will surely be elected by the Chattanooga vote.

Tennessee Gets New Central Body

Copperhill, Tenn., Oct. 5.—Charter for the Central Labor union, to be composed of delegates from unions employed on the Hiawassee dam of the Tennessee Valley Authority and the A. F. of L. unions at Ducktown and Copperhill, has been received in Knoxville and is to be installed with formal ceremonies at an early date.

Local unions interested in the formation of this new C. L. U. have indicated a preference to delay the ceremonies until William M. Buchanan, president of the Knoxville Central Labor union, can be present. Mr. Buchanan was keenly interested in the original plans to organize the Hiwassee unions into a central body for clearing their problems, and it was while on a mission to the project in August that he was severely injured in an automobile accident.

Members of the Machinists' and Carpenters' local unions at Hiwassee took the lead in launching the the new central group, and as a member of the former organization Mr. Buchanan had expressed a lively desire to be present when the organizing campaign was climaxed with presentation of the charter.

STOVE MOUNTERS' LABEL

FACSIMILE

This Label is granted only to manufacturers who operate strictly Union shops. Label is attached to the oven bottom of cook stoves, ranges, and to ash pit of base burners, furnaces, and to heaters. The Label is printed in blue and indicates that this product is made by Union Labor.

STOVE MOUNTERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION

EDW. W. KAISER
President, Secretary-Treasurer
1513 Logan Street
St. Louis, Mo.

Renewed Emphasis on Economic Action To Win Labor's Demands Forecast By A. F. of L. Department Meetings

Keynote of Three Conventions Is Opposition to Further Paternalistic Legislation and Return to Faith in Voluntary and Democratic Bargaining as Basis of Union Progress.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—So far in the hearings on the proposed railroad wage cut before the president's emergency fact-finding board, the workers fighting that cut have had all the human interest, all the history, and at least 80 per cent of the arithmetic.

The management side says in substance that the railroads are losing money, and therefore must cut wages. They lay their loss of money to three things: bad times, competition of the auto, and the policy of the government which by building power plants leaves the railroads less coal to haul.

The tactics of the workers are best shown from their opening statements of their two attorneys, Charles M. Hay and Tom Davis.

Much Part Time Work

Hay gave some figures on railroad wages and work that are nothing less than astounding. He showed from the records of the Railroad Retirement Board that of the 1,740,799 workers and officials employed on Class I roads last cent, were employed in all the 12 months of the year, while 822,899 or 47.27 per cent were employed during 11 months or less. The average wage of the part-time 822,899 workers was $367 a year, or $30.69 a month.

Until Hay spoke, probably not a thousand persons in the United States outside of railroad forces knew how irregular is railroad employment, and how petty the part-time pay.

More Work, Less Pay

Hay went on with his deadly figures. Railroad workers are doing more work and getting less pay. Railroads now get almost 92 per cent more work per dollar of pay than they did in 1920. Railroad wages per hour have increased 1 cent—1.4 per cent, while wages per hour in manufacturing industry had increased 18 per cent. Unskilled labor in the auto industry gets more pay per hour than the average railroad pay, skilled and unskilled together.

And then came Davis to rub it in. Early in his opening statement, Mr. Davis quoted the words of Judge Caldwell, of the Federal District of Nebraska, in answering the plea of the receiver of the Union Pacific that wages be cut so that interest and dividends could be paid. Judge Caldwell said, in part:

"The employes, with families to support, are seldom more than a few days' wages in advance of want. . . . **They must be paid fair wages, though no dividends are paid on the stock and no interest paid on the bonds.**"

To Show Banker Control

Those words were uttered by Judge Caldwell in 1895, 45 years ago, but it is doubtful any words which fit the case better have been uttered since.

Davis promised that:

"We will show you the devious trail of banker control of the railroads, and will show you the looting of American railroad systems by the financial houses of Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and other investment bankers."

Wages Cut, Salaries Boosted

Contrasting wage cuts with salary boosts, Mr. Davis said:

"The record of the Pennsylvania shows that 72 officials of this powerful railroad have received increased salaries. All but one of them received increases of 15 per cent or more; many of the increases being 27 to 44 per cent and one of them 66 2/3 per cent.

"This was the president of the railroad, who was receiving $60,000 a year, and whose salary was increased $40,000 to a total of $100,000."

FLINT GLASS WORKERS' LABEL

AMERICAN FLINT GLASS WORKERS' UNION OF NORTH AMERICA

M. J. GILLOOLY.....President
204 Hardee Building
Huron & Jefferson Streets
Toledo, Ohio

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POLLOCK'S DELUXE . . . $3.85

POLLOCK'S SHOES

722 MARKET STREET

Mediation and Conciliation Road to Industrial Peace, Edward F. McGrady Says

New York City (Ilns.)—Edward F. McGrady, now vice president of the Radio Corporation of America but whose fate rests on the fact, proved scores of times, that he was one of the greatest settlers and conciliators of labor disputes in the world, showed by an address before the American Arbitration Association that his views haven't changed with his job.

"I like the word 'voluntary,'" said Mr. McGrady. "It has a sound of freedom, which we value so highly in this democratic country of ours. It has been my experience that when men are given the opportunity for voluntary action, their efforts are usually met by success.

"Just the opposite is true when compulsion is employed. The use of force will never prevail over justice. Force has never conclusively and finally settled any issue between men."

Social Planning Lags.

He went on to say:

"That our machine age has produced an involved and highly complex economic structure is admitted by all. Interlacing ties have created a condition under which no single group can become entirely independent of all others. Unfortunately, our social planning has not kept pace with our technological improvements. There have been increasing hardships and injustices in our social and economic system.

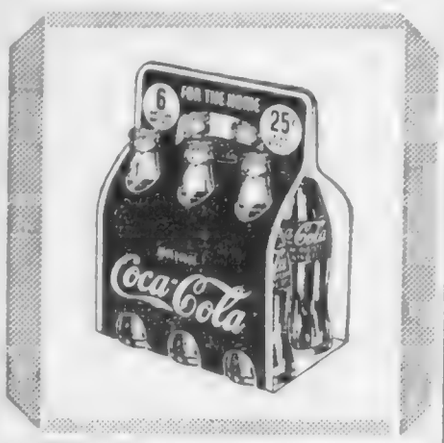
"These maladjustments must be corrected not only for the welfare of industry and labor but for the peace and well-being of the nation I firmly believe that there is a solution for all human problems. The problems of industry and labor are essentially human and can, therefore, be solved. Patience, reason and complete cooperation is the answer. Industrial peace is not a God-given product. It must be cultivated and worked for constantly.

Peace Is Mark of Civilization.

"Let me put it this way: conciliation, mediation and voluntary arbitration are the marks of civilization. They are the enemies of distrust and force. They do away with the fang and the claw.

"In the American Arbitration Association and its Voluntary Industrial Arbitration Tribunal this country has one of the finest possible agencies to promote industrial peace and good-will."

Mr. McGrady spoke at a dinner in his honor. He was given a gold medal in recognition of his service in the cause of industrial peace. Sponsors of the dinner included many leaders of finance and industry and prominent labor executives.



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We buy our coal from Union Miners ... White Drivers
Agent for ... R STOKER

MUSICIANS' LABEL

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS
JOSEPH N. WEBER.....President
FRED W. BIRNBACH.....Secretary
39 Division Street
Newark, N. J.

READY CASH...
For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

BUY COAL NOW
Lump ..... $5.25 Ton
Nut and Egg..... 4.75 Ton
Coal in five-ton lots 50c cheaper. Excellent furnace nut in five-ton lots $3.75.
Tenn. River Coal Co.
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SAY IT WITH... FLOWERS
Joy's
PHONE 6-7168
817 MARKET ST.

drink 7up
Treat yourself to --
7-up NOW!

Durkee Foods Pact Bans Strikes, Lockouts

Hours Limitation and Overtime Pay Are Also Provided in A. F. of L. Artificial Butter and Spice Workers Union Agreement With Norwalk (Ohio) Firm.

Norwalk, Ohio.—The terms of the agreement with Durkee Famous Foods, Division of the Glidden Company, under which members of the Artificial Butter and Spice Workers Local Union No. 20355, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, have been working for more than three months contains a number of provisions designed to establish and maintain harmonious relationships and promote closer co-operation between the company and its employes.

The company is pledged to negotiate with representatives of the union on all matters pertaining to wages, hours of employment and other conditions covered by the agreement.

If employes believe they have been unjustly discharged, the grievance is submitted to the union committee, which takes the matter to the representatives of the company. If the company representatives are convinced that the employes were unjustly discharged, they are reinstated to their former positions and paid for time lost.

Eight-Hour Day Established.

The 45-hour week for all employes covered by the agreement is stipulated on the basis of an 8-hour day. Time and one-half is paid for overtime after nine hours of work on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week and after six hours of work on Saturday, with the provision that overtime shall not be deducted in determining the 45-hour week.

Time and one-half is also paid for work performed on Sundays, New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day. In case any of these holidays fall on Sunday it is provided that the day designated by the nation or state shall be considered a holiday and paid for at the time and one-half overtime rate.

Employes who are compelled to wait for work beyond the time ordered to report are paid for such waiting time at the regular rate. Employes reporting to work who have not been notified not to report are paid a minimum of two hours at the regular rates. Both of these provisions are modified by the stipulation that the payments are not required if the waiting time i occasioned by circumstances beyond the control of the company.

Grievances, excepting those arising over pay increases of a closed shop, which are not settled between the union committee and the company are referred to the conciliation division of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Seniority governs the reduction, restoration, and advancement of employes.

One week's vacation with pay is granted all employes who have worked for the company more than six months.

Strikes and Lockouts Banned.

In view of the provisions for the settlement of disputes it is provided that there shall be no strike or lockout during the negotiations for the adjustment of any differences that may arise under the operation of the agreement.

The agreement pledges both parties to cooperate in carrying out its provisions, with the stipulation that "the union agrees not to carry on union activities at said plant on the employers time and the employer agrees not to discriminate against any employes because of membership in the union or because of union activities outside of working hours."

The agreement covers all the employes at the Norwalk plant of the company excepting executives, office help, clerks, chemists, firemen, maintenance men, repairmen, watchmen, janitors, foremen and supervisors of the ingredient, exerusion, milk, prainting and shipping departments.

The agreement expires June 16, 1939.

Union Label Trades Department Reports Progress in Many Fields Since 1937 Conventions

HOUSTON, Tex.—The Union Label Trade Department of the American Federation of Labor has had a most successful year, with marked gains in membership and influence, the department's executive board reported to the 31st convention, held here prior to the A. F. of L. convention.

Increased demand for the union label, shop card and service button due to the volunteer work of trade unionists and trade union organizations of many kinds was reported. Considerable space was devoted to the first annual A. F. of L. Union Label and Industrial Exhibition, the outstanding label promotion event of the year, held in Cincinnati in May. The exhibition, the report said, "placed union label merchandise and union services on the economic may of America."

Labor Press Praised.

Progress in many fields, including radio, co-operation with organized farmers and formation of union labe leagues was described. The report praised the labor press for its "wholehearted and intelligent" co-operation in every plan to publicize the union label. International Labor News Service was also praised, the report saying:

"The International Labor News Service and the American Federation of Labor News Service have never hesitated to run notices, news stories or editorials for the Union Label Trades Department. These services cover the entire labor press and it is a great saving in time and money to be able to take advantage of them."

Radio Used Effectively.

Discussing radio broadcasts, the report said:

"A general demand for union label products and union services has been created by the use of the radio. Coast to coast broadcasts have aroused unusual interest on the part of the consumer public."

On co-operation with farmers, the report said:

"It is estimated that over a million farmers have become interested and are now demanding the union label on their wearing apparel and other purchases. This has been accomplished by a reciprocal agreement through which members of labor unions buy Farmers' Union products wherever possible and in turn members of the Farmers' Union buy union label goods and patronize union services."

The report said there had been a healthy growth of union label leagues which include in their membership the women buyers for the families of union members."

New Affiliations.

New affiliations to the department since the 1937 convention were reported as follows: American Flint Glass Workers' Union, International Ladies' Handbag, Pocketbook and Novelty Workers' Union, Sheep Shearers' Union of North America. The following were reported as having reaffiliated: International Broom and Whisk Makers' Union, International Glove Workers' Union, International Metal Engravers' Union, Sheet Metal Workers' International Association, American Wire Weavers' Protective Association.

There are now 64 union labels, shop cards and service buttons listed with the department.

Under the head of recommendations, the report asked strong administrative enforcement of the Walsh-Healey Act. Stringent amendments to the act to provide that the government buy only from "fair" manufacturers was also asked.

The report was submitted by Matthew Woll, president; Joseph Obergfell, first vice president; A. A. Myrup, second vice president; John J. Mara, third vice president; T. A. Rickert, fourth vice president; I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer.

Give some thought to the *Laxative* you take . . . . .
Constipation is not to be trifled with. When you need a laxative, you need a good one.
Black-Draught is purely vegetable, reliable. It does not upset the stomach but acts on the lower bowel, relieving constipation.
When you need a laxative, take
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A GOOD LAXATIVE

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129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One FOR FAMOUS HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
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FASHIONS FOR TOTS TO TEENS
630 MARKET ST.

S. P. EDGEMAN, Prop.
PALACE MEAT MARKET
FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS
Pork Sausage, Home-Made Lard a Specialty
210 EAST MAIN ST. PHONES 6-5113 — 6-5114

FHA or DIRECT LOANS
DOCKERY-WITHERSPOON CO.
1222-23 Volunteer Bldg. Phone 6-5111

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57417
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Fay Dickson vs. Henry Dickson

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Henry Dickson is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next November Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 21st day of September, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 10-24

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57410
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Thelma Snyder vs. H. L. Snyder

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that H. L. Snyder is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next November Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 21st day of September, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
W. L. Tillett, Attorney. 10-24

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57384
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
James G. Sibley vs. Eva Mae Sibley

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Eva Mae Sibley is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannotbe served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 13th day of September, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
Chamlee & Chamlee, Attorneys. 10-7

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57435
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Esther Charlton Mansfield Jones vs. Richard Mansfield Jones

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Richard Mansfield Jones, temporarily residing in the state of Alabama, is a non-resident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 24th day of September, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Gus A. Wood, Jr., Atty. 10-21

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57495
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
George Clyde Brown vs. Helen Francis Brown

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Helen Francis Brown is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 5th day of October, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Ray & Foster, Attorneys. 10-28

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57451
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Parmor Dillingham vs. Ennis Ballew Dillingham

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Ennis Ballew Dillingham is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 27th day of September, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, D. C.
H. B. Mack, Atty. 10-21

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57446
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Minnie Ila Hayes vs William G. Hayes

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill which is sworn to, that William G. Hayes is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 27th day of September, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Frank Moore, Atty. 10-21

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 17th day of October, 1928, Olah Sweeney (single), of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to F. L. Underwood, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration October 18, 1928, and recorded in Book N, Vol. 23, page 127, et seq., in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said Olah Sweeney has failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and has failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and has remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, F. L. Underwood, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 1938,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House, in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot 1, Subdivision of the McConnel Home Place, as shown by plat of record in Register's Plat Book 5, page 9, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts 40 feet on the west line of Houston Street and extends back westwardly, of uniform width, 90 feet to the east line of an alley.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This September 15, 1938.

F. L. UNDERWOOD, Trustee.
Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attys. 10-7

Railroad Workers Score Heavily In Fighting Proposed Pay Cut At Emergency Board Hearing

BY GILBERT E. HYATT

HOUSTON, Tex.—The keynote of the fifty-eighth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor will be opposition to further legislation of pateralistic character. Legislation already enacted must be amended, in some cases drastically so, for the protection of democratic and voluntary functions of collective bargaining.

This was the unanimous tone of the three big department conventions, those of the Building, Metal and Label Trades. It was the dominant note in the speeches of President Green and of department Presidents Joseph A. McInerney, Building Trades; John P. Frey, Metal Trades, and Matthew Woll, Label Trades.

Behind th is is the practically unanimous action of every state federation of labor convention.

Labor will turn its efforts away from legislation, except so far as amendment of existing laws is necessary, to the fundamental and traditional A. F. of L. policies of shorter hours and higher wages as the only solution of unemployment, whether the result of technological advances or of industrial depression.

The major objective for this end will be the 30-hour week and the five-hour day "and at once."

"Maladministration" Of Labor Act Scored

Speaking before the Building and Label Trades conventions, President Green praised the National Labor Relations Act, but emphatically condemned the "maladministration" of the law. The law, he said, provided for collective bargaining but the manner in which this mandate had been administered struck at the fundamentals of the American Federation of Labor.

"We cannot accept that sort of administration of this very splendid labor act," he declared. "We will go to congress for amendments which will make impossible the assumption of power to invalidate agreements and assume the functions belonging to established unions with existing contractual relations."

With respect to the Housing Act, President Green stated that it needed amendment in the direction of greater flexibility in order to facilitate the resumption of building construction.

Walsh-Healey Act Broadening Is Asked

About the only piece of legislation to escape criticism was the Walsh-Healey Act providing prevailing wages and working conditions on government contracts. The department conventions went on record as approving this law but as advocating the broadening of its base to include the contracts as low as $2,000.

Significant of the temper of the A. F. of L. convention is the fact that Nathan Straus, Director, U. S. Housing Authority, was an invited guest while President Green assured the departmental conventions by advance wire from Washington, that no representative of the NLRB would be so honored.

Also, the Building Trades convention unanimously passed a slashing resolution condemning Donald Wakefield Smith's reappointment to the NLRB and calling upon the A. F. of L. to make known its objection by wire to Senators now seeking re-election and to all members of the Senate. Blocking Smith's confirmation by the Senate is, of course, the object.

Green Says Causes Of Fear Might Be Removed

On the general attitude toward legislation, President Green stated that "we have an abundance of capital; we have millions of trained workers eager for employment in private industry; we have trained and experienced management. What then is our trouble? If it is fear, then the cause of that fear should be removed. We must recapture the spirit of adventure which has characterized American business and the American people.

In his stirring declaration for shorter hours and higher wages, President Green used, among other illustrations, that of two pictures of a telephone exchange. One, before a complete mechanization, showed hundreds of girls at work. The other, after such mechanization, did not reveal a single worker.

President Woll, of the Label Trades, urged a return to the traditional policies of the A. F. of L. as expounded by Samuel Gompers. "Labor cannot trust its future to political control. For myself, I have always felt that there is an extreme danger in a great deal of the legislation that labor is unconsciously backing," he said.

"Developments abroad clearly indicate the fallacy of trusting everything to political control."

Study Before Action Is Urged

Some types of legislation are necessary, President Woll stated, but these should be carefully scrutinized to make sure that they did not infringe on fundamental rights.

Judge Joseph Padway, council of the A. F. of L., summarized the action of the three conventions and the addresses of the officials as follows:

"It was the clear thought that whatever advantages might have come from paternalistic legislation are dearly bought at the expense of fundamental constitutional rights. If legislation must be had for the enforcement of rights, that is one thing. But to barter the rights and privileges of voluntary and democratic bargaining for the shelter of government protection is to invite that same government, under whatever administration , to encroach upon the liberties and perrogatives which must, in a democracy, be preserved for the citizen, as an individual or in association through trade unions, with his fellows."

Conventions Report Big Gains

In another respect, the three departmental conventions followed the pattern of the state federation conventions. All were larger than before. All were enthusiastic. All were characterized by reports of the subordinate unions of increased membership. For example, Secretary Andrew Myrup, og the Bakers, proudly stated a tripled membership. This was countered by the Retail Clerks by a boast of quintupled growth.

Those unions which did not announce membership gains all reported improved conditions. This applied even to the Building Trades, hardest hit of all by unemployment. Another example was the musicians, under the lash of mechanization and "canned music." The report of President Weber, of the Musicians, was that the highest wages in the history of the industry were now in force. Union regulations have, to a great extent, mitigated the effects of "transcriptions programs" and other mechanical devices for the elimination of the human element in the profession.

Thousands of Sudeten Germans who are not nazis are fleeing to Prague to escape from Herr Hitler's "liberation."

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' LABEL

Shoes are not Union Made unless they bear a plain and distinct impression of the Union Stamp. An indistinct impression resembling our Union Stamp is likely to be a counterfeit.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION
JOHN J. MARA.....President
246 Summer Street,
Boston, Mass.

BARBERS' UNION CARD

This Card is displayed only where good, competent Union Barbers are employed. Patronize no other. It is printed in black, red, blue, and gold.

JOURNEYMEN BARBERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION
J. C. SHANNESY.....President
W. C. BIRTHRIGHT.....Sec'y-Treas.
Delaware and Twelfth Streets
Indianapolis, Ind.

Reduced Prices!
ON DEPENDABLE USED CARS!
'33 Plymouth Coach $195
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617 BROAD ST. 6-8181

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, by deed of trust, dated the 13th day of June, 1934, executed by F. C. Fricks and wife, Marie Fricks, conveyed to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, the property herein described, said deed of trust being registered in Book M, Volume 27, Page 70, et seq., of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said deed of trust provides, "It is further expressly provided that the Corporation, in any event, is hereby authorized at its option to appoint in writing a substitute trustee to act instead of the trustee herein; and the authority to appoint other substitute trustees, successively during the life of this loan and said trustees shall each and all succeed to all the rights and powers of the first trustee named herein," and

Whereas, the time has arrived when action under the powers conferred by said trust deed is required; and,

Whereas, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is now the owner of the indebtedness herein secured; and whereas, under the above described power of substitution, said Home Owners' Loan Corporation has by a written instrument, duly acknowledged and registered, appointed the undersigned trustee and successor to J. Mitt Payne, to execute said trust, with all the powers conferred and duties imposed upon all the title invested in said original trustees; said appointment being dated September 26, 1938, and filed for record in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on Sepember 28, 1938.

And default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, the holder of said indebtedness having so requested: therefore, under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by said deed of trust and appointment as substitute trustee above referred to, I, T. W. Stanfield, will on the

1ST DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1938,

between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 at the West door of the Courthouse on Walnut Street in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, expose for sale and sell to the best and highest bidder for cash, and in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot No. four hundred eighty-eight (488), Block No. Forty-one (41) of Mission Ridge Land Company's Addition, known as East Lake, as shown by plat now found of record in Plat Book 2, page 26, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts fifty (50) feet on the west line of 14th Avenue, (formerly Avenue "N") and extends back westwardly of uniform width a distance of one hundred sixty (160) feet to the east line of a public alley; being the same property conveyed by William Gates and wife, Sarah Jane Gates, to F. C. Fricks and wife, Marie Fricks, by deed dated December 5th, 1922, and registered August 16th, 1923, in Book T, Vol. 17, page 82, of the Register's Office.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

Title to said property is believed to be good, but Trustee will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This the 29th day of September, 1938.

10-28 T. W. STANFIELD, Trustee.

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RITZ
Rossville Boulevard
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RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

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We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

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Erskine Cakes

NEW YORK LABOR OPPOSES JUDICIARY ARTICLE IN NEW STATE CONSTITUTION

Albany, N. Y.—The New York State Federation of Labor, representing 1,000,000 trade unionists affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, issued a statement urging the voters to reject, at the coming referendum, Proposed Amendment 5, which calls for a wholesale revision of the existing judiciary article in the state constitution.

Assailing the amendment as a "weasel proposal," the statement declared:

"This provision allowing for appeal for a judicial review of the administrative agency's decision, both as to law and fact, will prevent the prompt payment of awards in the compensation, unemployment, old-age pension and other welfare fields.

"The delay incurred as a result of these appeals can be looked to causing great hardship among those who are depending upon this relief.

"Appeals from the state labor relations board as to determinations as to fact and law will unquestionably cause chaos under this law as to the right of collective bargaining and the carrying on of unfair labor practices.

"The working people of New York state can look for nothing more from this amendment than a breaking down of the administration of the social welfare program which has been enacted at the behest of the New York State Federation of Lamor.

"We cannot too strongly recommend that this proposal be opposed."

The statement was signed by George Meany, president of the State Federation of Labor; John M. O'Hanlon, secretary-treasurer, and F. X. Sullivan, legal adviser.

McGrady Is Elected Director of Big Radio Cos.

New York City (ILNS). — Edward F. McGrady, vice president and director of labor relations for the Radio Corporation of America, has been elected a director of the corporation to fill the vacancy created by the recent death of James R. Sheffield, David Sarnoff, president, announced here. He said that Mr. McGrady had also been elected a director of RCA Communications, Inc., a subsidiary of Radio Corporation.

Mr. McGrady was formerly Assistant Secretary of Labor and for years was a member of the legislative committee of the American Federation of Labor. He left his Government post a year ago to handle labor relations for Radio Corporation.

It takes 100 tons of steel casting to mount that 200-inch telescope we have been reading about. The great weight of science.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Worker Killed in Quarrel With Fellow Worker Held Entitled to Compensation

Washington, D. C. (ILNS).—Upholding a decision of a lower court and the Workmen's Compensation Commission, the United States Court of Appeals has ruled that a workman killed in a quarrel with a fellow employe is entitled to compensation.

In a quarrel over their work, Buster Steadman, a bus boy in a restaurant, struck Gorman Jennings, an assistant cook, with a meat cleaver, which resulted in the death of Jennings. Steadman was tried for murder but was acquitted on the grounds of self-defense. Frank A. Cardillo, deputy compensation commissioner, ruled the widow and minor child were entitled to compensation because the death arose out of employment. The Maryland Casualty Co., which held insurance on the restaurant, appealed to the District Court to annul the ruling of the commission, but the court awarded compensation. The company then appealed to the higher court, which sustained the decision of the lower court.

This is said to be the first case of its kind in the District of Columbia, and the decision undoubtedly will be used as a precedent not only in the District but in states having workmen's compensation insurance laws.

How long will it take American financiers to learn that wage cuts are not a help to prosperity?

An Autumn Wardrobe for Your Home

WITH leaves turning scarlet and gold and the zestful tang of autumn in the air, it's time to think about a new wardrobe for the home. If you are clever you will budget your home's wardrobe just as you do your own. Divide a $100 budget wisely between your living room, dining room and bedroom and you will be able to work wonders in giving your rooms glamour and charm.

For the living room concentrate on new drapes and a new cover for your divan or favorite easy chair, a new coffee table and a mirror to give the room a feeling of spaciousness. For the dining room invest in something new for the table and give thought to your windows. In the bedroom make your bed cover and dressing table the first consideration.

If you are lucky enough to have one of the new plate glass picture windows in your living or dining room, dramatize it with curtains of one of the rough textured materials with a homespun feeling, eliminating glass curtains and thus bringing out-of-door vistas into your room, as illustrated in the large photograph. Chair and lounge stool have been treated to covers of a harmonizing material. Such covers can be made at home if you are clever with your sewing machine.

The smartest of the new coffee tables have mirror tops of plate glass, the one in the inset having the simple modified modern lines that grow increasingly popular with the cabinet makers.

For your dining room try a set of the new mirror mats, which are a glamour item that will brighten any table and still are within reach of the modest budget. Pictured is a place mat in the new peach colored mirror glass.

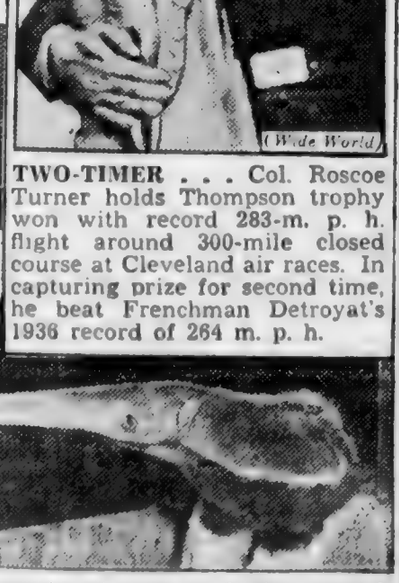
People and Spots in the Late News

CZECH AND DOUBLE CHECK! . . . Remembering Belgium's fate in 1914, Czechoslovakia whipped her small army into fighting trim to defend her mountain borders against invasion. Three Czech infantrymen (below) take an enemy trench under fire during nation-wide fall maneuvers.

(Wide World)

GLASS OF FASHION . . . Decorative note for homes is this new fire-screen (below) fashioned of "toughened" glass, made possible by discovery of special tempering process. Screen adds charm to all-glass fireplace in rich brown, trimmed with bands of deep red and topped by peach-tinted mirror.

NOT A "LONG TIME between drinks" for this South Carolinian! Senator 'Cotton Ed' Smith (above), 73-year-old political warhorse, cools off at well on his plantation at Lynchburg after winning renomination in hot campaign against New Deal-backed Gov. Olin Johnston.

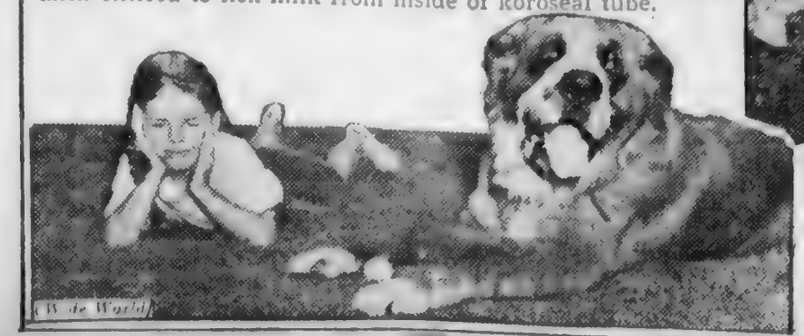


(Wide World)

TWO-TIMER . . . Col. Roscoe Turner holds Thompson trophy won with record 283-m. p. h. flight around 300-mile closed course at Cleveland air races. In capturing prize for second time, he beat Frenchman Detroyat's 1936 record of 264 m. p. h.

(Wide World)

EXTREMES MEET . . . Science's pet, new synthetic material called koroseal, comes to rescue of Dither, New York Bronx zoo's pet anteater from wilds of South America. Declaring hunger strike, Dither refused food from any kind of vessel until enticed to lick milk from inside of koroseal tube.



(Wide World)

DOG GOES, DOG-GONE IT . . . Pamelia Holmes, 7, tries to keep stiff upper lip though the law ordered her pal, Barry, huge St. Bernard, be "exiled" from his Bellport, L. I., home because he was accused of keeping three small children in boat several hours. ←

Ornburn Praises Steps Taken by Labor In South for Fair Tax Legislation

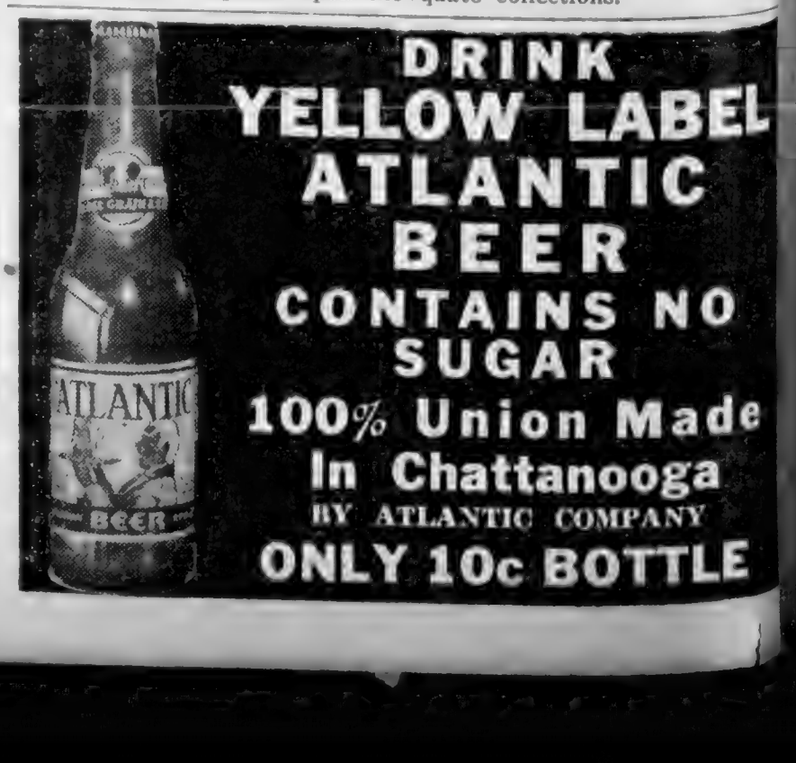
Washington, D. C. (INLS). — "Instead of remaining America's No. 1 economic problem, the South may have already started a move that will make it America's No. 1 economic blessing. Spirit and energy driving steps by organized workers in the south to help bring sanity into state and federal tax problems are already aroused. Practical steps and proposal for a working plan have been outlined. If the move begun in the southeast should spread as its merit deserves, only national good can result."

That was the comment of I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer of the A. F. of L. Union Label Trades Department, on the special tax report just released by the Florida Federation of Labor, A. F. of L. affiliate, and subsequent proposal of state labor officials in the southeastern states to form a council of tax committees already authorized by state bodies in seven states in that area.

"When the Florida Federation points out in its committee report that the success of today's recovery program depends upon the fairness of tax plans enacted by the state legislatures meeting this winter and spring and also by the national congress, I believe the situation is rightly stated," Mr. Ornburn continued.

"Wage earners pay nearly all the taxes, in the last analysis. Florida tax students have not rested with a mere bearing of imminent dangers arising out of indefinite continuation of present top-heavy plans that draw too heavily upon the standard of living and discourage capital that ought to be providing more employment.

"Of all the tax protests and so-called remedies proclaimed by various groups and interests, this is the first one I have seen that also carried constructive suggestions for steps to be taken to safeguard the present economic tax balance while specified steps are taken which will eventually lead to less harmful levies, fewer attempts to misuse the taxing power as a method of inflicting punishment, better government, and more adequate collections."



NEWS FLASHES

SILK INDUSTRY

New York City.—Silk stocking boycotters are reported in action in a few cities, using their old-time tactics of dressing up a left-wing nucleus with a surrounding of "good names". Dealers are reporting no effect on sales. Reason generally assigned for weakness of the boycott effort is that there is a general realization of the fact that silk stockings are the product of an American industry.

* * *

TAXES

Washington, D. C.—As labor tax study committees are created by California, Utah and Idaho to analyze and warn their executive boards of new inequitable tax measures harmful to labor's interest in state legislative programs next year, the total of State bodies affiliated with the A. F. of L. having taken similar steps now rises to 27.

* * *

KROGER STORES ORDERED TO CONFER

Detroit. — The National Labor Relations Board has requested that the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company send representatives to meet with representatives of the Bakers' Local 326 in the NLRB office here. The Kroger stores have been progressively involved in anti-union tactics, one of which is the alleged hiring of 200 paid armed private men to guard Kroger trucks operating in this vicinity.

* * *

THE LABOR PARADE

Washington, D. C.—The "Labor Parade" for October presents I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer of the Union Label Trades department of the A. F. of L., reporting to the convention which will convene in Houston next week, on "56 years of progress with the A. F. of L." It also deals with dramatic incidents of that period including child labor legislation and a dramatization of the Triangle Shirt Waist Factory fire which the A. F. of L. claims helped lay the foundation of modern housing programs. The program will be heard over more than 100 stations.

* * *

TOBACCO-WRAPPING TITLE

Kentucky.—Brown and Williamson Tobacco corporation officials say there is not likely to be a challenger in these days and times for the world's plug-tobacco wrapping championship now claimed by 76-years young Andy Boehnlein, of Louisville. Andy says "It's all in the fingers." The retired tobacco worker declared his wrapping of 2,238 sixteen-ounce plugs in one day in 1899 never has been equaled. The present title-holder says his work was not connected with the paper and foil wrapped around the plugs, but with the fine leaf tobacco which went around the lump itself to make it more attractive. Brown and Williamson modern machines show marvelous speed today in turning out union made cigarets.

PROPOSED CHAIN STORE BILL ATTACKED

New York.—Labor, farmers and consumers throughout the country would suffer immediate hardship if chain stores were taxed out of existence, which the Wright-Patman proposed auti-chain store bill will accomplish if enacted into law, according to Carl Byoir, public relations counsel. Speaking to the National Association of Chain Drug Stores convention, Mr. Byoir branded the bill as "a threat to the American standard of living." He declared America's multiple-unit retail systems buys 30 per cent of the nation's farm products, provides jobs for almost 1,000,000 wage-earners and makes possible savings of from 8 to 25 per cent in retail prices to the consumer.

* * *

C. T. U. & THE N. L. R. B.

Washington, D. C.—N. L. R. B. has on its desk petitions for certification of C. T. U. (an A. F. of L. affiliate) as the sole bargaining agency of Postal Telegraph employees in approximately 60 cities, on which hearings have been held and on which a decision has been awaited by C. T. U. for sometimes. The A. C. A. (CIO affiliate) recently filed a petition for a national election in the Postal System. Consideration of this petition by the Board is holding up its decision on the cases that have already been heard.

* * *

F. T. C. TEXTILE RULES

Washington, D. C.—The Federal Trade Commission is busy preparing regulations for labelling of fabrics. Silk, hosiery, wool and linen rules are going through the mill. Rush of work has delayed the hearings on the wool regulations and it now looks as if it will be the latter part of October before these hearings will be held.

Los Angeles Approves Ordinance to Curb Strike Picketing

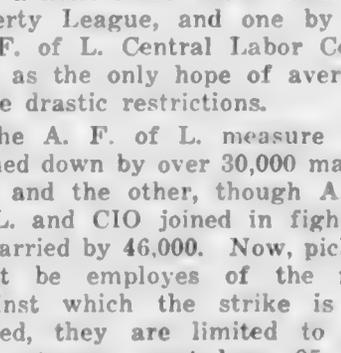
Los Angeles (ILNS). — In a referendum election on the mayorality in this city, Mayor Frank L. Shaw was recalled from office by a majority of about 108,000. Judge Fletcher Bowron of the Superior Court was elected in his place.

This was the first time a recall election in this city has accomplished its purpose; though it has been tried several times.

Other issues were present at the election. and the results are not so good from the viewpoint of labor. Two picketing ordinances were up; one proposed by Southern Californians, Inc., an organization just a little more liberal than the Liberty League, and one by the A. F. of L. Central Labor Councitl, as the only hope of averting more drastic restrictions.

The A. F. of L. measure was turned down by over 30,000 majority; and the other, though A. F. of L. and CIO joined in fighting it, carried by 46,000. Now, pickets must be employes of the firm against which the strike is dicected, they are limited to one per entrance, must keep 25 feet apart, and no picketing at all will be allowed unless there is a "bona fide" dispute. This, as workers here see it, means that a justice of the peace can declare that there is no bona fide dispute, and the strikers will not be allowed to picket at all.

STREET, ELECTRIC RAILWAY AND MOTOR COACH EMPLOYES' SEAL



AMALGAMATED ASSOCIATION OF STREET, ELECTRIC RAILWAY AND MOTOR COACH EMPLOYES OF AMERICA

W. D. MAHON....International President

260 East Vernor Highway
Detroit, Mich.

Plumbers' Union Criticizes FHA Wage Policy

Atlantic City, N. J. (ILNS) — The United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steam Fitters of the United States and Canada, in closing sessions of its 23rd convention, asked that the prevailing wage be stipulated in all Federal Housing Administration projects. The convention declared the FHA had done "great damage" to the building industry by failure to insist on payment of "prevailing wages."

The convention called for extension of the Social Security Act to workers not now covered by the law. Despite opposition from New York delegates, local unions were voted the right to organize apprentices and limit their numbers.

John Coefield, veteran president of the union and vice president of the American Federation of Labor, was re-elected. The convention also re-elected Thomas E. Burke, of Washington, secretary-treasurer, and Frank J. Kennedy, of Chicago, assistant secretary. They created a new post of assistant to the president and elected George Masterson, Chicago, to fill it.

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NLRB Certification Delay Menaces Long Established Position of CTU in Postal Telegraph Company

Washington.—The national labor relations board has on its desk petitions for certification of the Commercial Telegraphers' union (an A. F. of L. affiliate) as the sole bargaining agency for Postal Telegraph company employes in approximately sixty cities, on which hearings have been held and on which a decision has been awaited by the CTU for sometime.

The American Communications association (CIO affiliate) recently filed a petition for a national election in the Postal system. Consideration of this petition by the board is holding up its decision on the cases that have already been heard. Upon the showing of the CTU against the petitioner, the board is being asked by the CTU to order a national election. The CTU is confident that it can win such a vote, and has been assured by the CTU that it will abide by the results of any election conducted by the board in any city in which they show a majority of the employes as members, and have previously petitioned the board for certification, or in any city in which CTU has contracts pending or otherwise with the Postal Telegraph company.

It is asserted by the CTU that a nation-wide election, if held by the board, would destroy all but one union in the communications field and force all employes to belong to that one union, thereby destroying CTU's ability to hold its long established local majorities.

It is reported from reliable sources that the CTU will absolutely refuse to abide by the results of any election conducted by the board in any city in which they show a majority of the employes as members, and have previously petitioned the board for certification, or in any city in which CTU has contracts pending or otherwise with the Postal Telegraph company.

Agreement Protects Warehouse Employes

Contract Between A. F. of L. Union and American Stores Company (Washington, D. C.) Includes Minimum Wages, Hours Limitation, Paid Vacations, and Provision Covering Physically Handicapped Workers.

Washington, D. C.—In the general settlement effected sometime ago with the American Stores company, operating in Washington and vicinity, notable gains were achieved by one of Washington's newer unions, the A. F. of L. Warehouse Employees' Union, Local 21104. In fact, the contract was at the time and has since been regarded as a distinctive victory for this union.

The agreement recognizes the union as the exclusive bargaining agency for all the company's warehouse employes within a radius of 25 miles of Washington. The 48-hour week is in effect, with time and a half for overtime and double time for holidays.

Minimum wages established by the agreement range from $20 for janitor, $22 for elevator operator, $23.60 for egg candler, on up to $26 for receiving or shipping clerk and $32 for floor managers, per week, with the proviso that every employe must receive not less than $2 per week increase over previous pay. Forty cents an hour is the established minimum rate for extra men.

Wages for superannuated or physically handicapped employes are fixed between the company and the union. Vacations with pay, one week annually, are provided after one year's service.

Standard union working conditions are established by the contract, including recognition of Shop Steward, assurance against discrimination, and the establishment of a Grievance Committee for settlement of disputes, which eliminates necessity for any strike or lock-out while a union contract is in effect.

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Union to Train Officers---

Study-Reading Courses Aim At More Effective Service

New York City.—The education committee of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union has drawn up a course of study and reading which every paid official of the ILGWU must take after February, and apparently future candidates for union offices will be required to take a similar course.

It is for a drastic course, but it is a remarkably interesting and informative one. First come six periods on the history of the ILGWU. Here's what it's hoped to quote this section's course complete:

1. Early Attempts and the Birth the ILGWU.
2. The first ten years and the strikes of 1909 and 1910.
3. Protocol Problems and Wartime Growth.
4. Internal Difficulties and the Depression Years.
5. The NRA Period, 1933-1935.
6. Recent Developments and the Place of the ILGWU in the American Labor Movement.

Two alternative courses in the economics of the Women's garment industry are offered. They take up very much the same things, but one gives the history of development from home to factory production, with machine and electric power, first; and a survey of the industry second; while the other reverses this order. Both give studies of employers and employes; both deal with the runaway shop problem, the jobber-contract system, sweatshops, homework, and the "headaches" which lie in wait for the officers.

Each of these courses consume six weekly periods of an hour each. So does the course on the structure and function of the ILGWU. Only three weekly periods of an hour each are devoted to parliamentary procedure; but the trade union techniques take twelve weeks. The officer student gets instruction from experts in organizing, negotiating, the conduct of strikes and the enforcing of agreements, checking employers' accounts, keeping financial accounts, and many other things.

Reading of certain books is required in each course. A list of available teachers has been compiled for the New York area, and is being compiled for other regions.

The union's advisory committee members for the courses are Dr. Charles Beard, Dr. Paul Brissenden, Dr. Theresa Wolfson and David J. Saposs.

Regular Meeting Schedules for Tennessee Elec. Power Co. Employes

ORGANIZED IN INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS — AFFILIATED WITH A. F. OF L.

Chattanooga Local 846.	Cleveland, Tenn. Local 541.	Murfreesboro, Tenn. Local 498.	Columbia, Tenn. Local 961.	Nashville, Tenn. Local 603.
Hyden Bell, Pres.	Oscar Cherry, Pres.	S. K. Thompson, Pres.	K. K. Hill, Pres.	Bobby Green, Pres.
Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays 615 Walnut St.	Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays Ocoee St., Cleveland.	Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays on the square at Manchester, Tenn.	Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays Opp. Bethel Hotel. Columbia.	Meets 2nd and 4th Monday at Labor Temple, Polk avenue.

People and Spots in the Late News

WINDS GO BERSERK . . . Boats, car and train, strewn over marshes near Stonington, Conn., proved only small part of storm toll in wake of tropical hurricane which swept over seven northeastern states costing 800 lives and nearly one billion dollars in property damage.

ELEGANTLY VICTORIAN . . . Fashion designers delved into history for ideas which went into creation of this stunning evening gown of heavy celanese rayon permanent moire with extra voluminous skirt, corselet waist and neckline embroidered with shining black beads. The sleeves are puffed at shoulders. (Wide World)

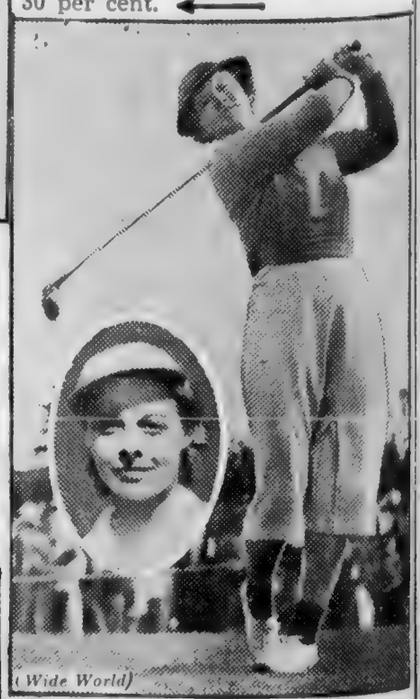
LABOR PROTESTS . . . Revision of nation's "dangerously patchwork" tax structure urged in report released by Wendell C. Heaton, (below) Florida Federation of Labor president, after study by special committee. Report condemns punitive and discriminatory taxes levied on producers and distributors as increasing Labor's living costs and reducing real wages.

Harris & Ewing

LITTLE BOY BLUE . . . Blissfully unaware of dictators and strife this tiny sleeping Czech boy (below) brought his doll from his home in Sudetenland, and took it to bed with him at Masaryk Stadium, in Prague, where thousands of refugees were housed as war clouds grew darker over little European republic.

(INP)

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE . . . Increased visibility for drivers of 1939 automobiles through greater height and width of windshields and windows, over that provided in 1938 models, is pointed out by P. J. Mauck, chief engineer, Fisher Body division, General Motors corporation. Increased glass area, in some instances, runs as high as 30 per cent. ⟵



(Wide World)

QUEENS—AND ACES . . . To America's West went national championships in women's golf and tennis as Patty Berg, flaming-thatched Minneapolis girl captured links' title at Chicago and blonde Alice Marble, of Los Angeles (inset) regained net diadem at Forest Hills she held two years ago.

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Since 1887

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A MESSAGE TO ORGANIZED LABOR

What YOU BUY and WHERE You Buy It

MAKES . . .

The LABOR WORLD

. . . GREATER

BUSINESS MEN who advertise regularly in THE LABOR WORLD are responsible for the recent enlargement of the paper. A larger paper gives new strength and prestige to the labor movement in Chattanooga.

BEING BUSINESS MEN, if their advertising does not bring results which they car trace to THE LABOR WORLD, these advertisers will not continue to use the paper.

THE LABOR WORLD is the only voice of organized labor in Chattanooga. It is YOUR voice—you who read the paper. In helping THE LABOR WORLD to grow YOU are creating an agency of great value to YOU—personally.

PERSONAL PRIDE, personal interest and organization expediency demand that union people buy from business men who advertise regularly in THE LABOR WORLD.

WHEN YOU NEED SOMETHING, first try to buy it from some of the regular advertisers in THE LABOR WORLD. If each of our readers will adopt this policy, and stick to it, we will build one of the nation's greatest labor organs here in Chattanooga—and very quickly . . . and it will help the unions of Chattanooga to secure improvement in conditions affecting our working people.

THE LABOR WORLD is already something to be very proud of, and if readers stick to the cause it will surprise all of you.

LET'S GO! Buy from advertisers in THE LABOR WORLD—and tell them WHY you are buying from them. Tell business men who are not advertising that they must get in THE LABOR WORLD if they want a share of Chattanooga's great union trade.

AND FINALLY, if you hear any news about any of our people, yourself included, call us up and tell us about it. Call us when you have talked to some advertiser, and think we can get him to advertise in THE LABOR WORLD.

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Storage Co. Pact Aids Baltimore Workers

Maximum Hours, Overtime Pay, Seniority Rights and Arbitration of Disputes Are Included in Agreement Now in Effect Between A. F. of L. Warehouse Employes Union and Davidson Transfer & Storage Company.

Baltimore, Md.—Warehouse Employees' Union No. 21102, A. F. of L., continued big gains made in allied warehouse lines by recently securing a closed-shop contract with the Davidson Transfer & Storage Company, covering all inside employes of the huge furniture warehouse of that concern. The agreement, which has brought improved working conditions for these workers, will continue in effect until June 28, 1940.

Warehousemen secured a 48-hour work week, with the provision that no one be required to work over 10 hours a day, Mondays to Fridays, nor over 6 hours on Saturdays.

Senior warehousemen may work as much as 54 hours a week, with not over 10 hours a day. Overtime work calls for pay at the rate of time and one-third, compensating "time off" not permitted. During the rush months of April, May, September and October, all have a maximum 54-hour work week. Work on Sundays and six specified holidays calls for payment of doubletime rate.

Seniority rights of the workers are recognized, shop stewards are provided for, while "dismissals for cause" are subject to scrutiny by union representatives.

Definite arbitration machinery is set up by the contract, for the orderly adjustment of any grievances or disputes that might arise, without stoppage of work. Terms and conditions of the contract prevail during periods of arbitration and will apply similarly during any period of negotiation for a new agreement.

TENANT FARMERS WIN HIGHER PAY

MEMPHIS.—H. L. Mitchell, secretary of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, announced 18,000 cotton-picker members returned to work in four states on Sept. 26 after a strike brought demanded wage increases.

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Sweden Achieves Industrial Peace Through General Acceptance of Collective Bargaining, Report Says

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The report of the President's commission on industrial relations in Sweden is easy reading and full of information—but it will rouse no cheers from the National Association of Manufacturers. With a population of about 6,250,000, even yet quite largely agricultural, Sweden has 850,000 members of labor unions. On the same basis, we should have nearly 19,000,000 union members here.

In Sweden, the report says, 90 per cent of manufacturing workers are organized; and their right to organize and to bargain collectively with their employers was recognized by the Employers' Association in 1906.

Any encouragement for reactionary employers found in a report like that should be viewed through a microscope. It isn't big enough for the naked eye. Even when you think you've found it, you're fooled. For instance, there is no closed shop in Sweden—but here is what the report says about it:

"The closed shop is not a significant issue in Sweden, because of the very large proportion of workers who are union members, and because the employers no longer try to break down union organization, preferring to deal with their workers through strong trade unions."

42 Union Groups.

Though an old country, the union movement is not so old. In 1888, a small federation of unions in the metal industry was established on a national basis. Ten years later, other unions joined to form the Swedish Confederation of Trade Unions. That Confederation now has 42 groups of unions, about 850,000 members, and a treasury fund of roughly $30,000,000.

Collective bargaining in Sweden is on the English plan; that is, a union deals usually with the entire association of employers in that industry, not with a single plant. The report gives, as a sample the Wood Workers agreement with the Associated Wood Industries of Sweden. The country is divided into eight districts. The minimum wage for skilled men in the lowest district is 21½ cents an hour; in the highest district, 31½ cents. The minimum wage for skilled women in this craft is 14¾ in the lowest district, and 21 cents in the highest. The basic hours are 48 a week, with 35 per cent boost in pay for the first 2 hours increase; 70 per cent after that, and 100 per cent for Sundays and holidays.

Strike-breakers Banned.

Most basic changes are made by consultations between unions of workers and unions of employers. If this fails, there are government conciliators, and a Labor Court. Like our own railroad workers, the Swedish workers who have a grievance may not strike till peaceful means of settlement are exhausted.

But perhaps the most illuminating thing is a direct quotation from the report:

"In 1931, there was a severe strike in the lumber region, where strikebreakers were introduced. The military was called in, and five deaths resulted. We were told by officers of the Employers Federation that this so shocked the people that no such attempt would again be made to use strike-breakers. Employers, representatives and union officials concurred in the opinion that unless there was a general strike against the government, the military would not again be called out."

No Strike Violence.

"In 1933, there was a strike called in the building industry which lasted for nine months, but it was not accompanied by the use of strike-breakers or by violence."

The acceptance by the whole nation, including the employers, of the right of workers to organize, and the giving up of all such strike-breaking, bullying, beating and killing as came in our Little Steel strike, are the central features of the report. Unluckily, it does not give authentic studies of living costs, especially rent; and without that, one doesn't know whether the wages are as low as they seem.

Higher Wages Secured By A. F. L. Agreement

Contract Negotiated With Josam Manufacturing Company (Michigan City, Ind.) Also Includes Short Work Week, Paid Vacations, and Ban on Strikes and Lockouts.

Michigan City, Ind.—The members of Federal Labor Union No. 20482, A. F. of L., are enjoying the substantial benefits obtained in their agreement with the Josam Manufacturing company here. The contract, which is effective until April 12, 1938, was secured with the assistance of Thomas Flynn, A. F. of L. representative, and H. E. Schek, a commissioner of conciliation of the U. S. Department of Labor.

The new agreement brought wage increases of 10 cents an hour or more over rates paid under the old agreement of April 12, 1937, subject to a warranting increase in business or improved competitive selling conditions, and definitely established a minimum wage rate of 53 cents an hour.

The 44-hour work week was established, with time and a half for overtime and double time for Sundays and six specified holidays.

Seniority rights have been fully established for all workers after being in the employ of the company for 60 days, and hourly rate workers get three days' annual vacation with pay.

The union won recognition as exclusive representative of the company's employes for collective bargaining, "in conformity with the National Labor Relations Act," so a closed shop is now in effect.

An arbitration board has been set up under the agreement, by reason of which strikes and lockouts are prohibited, and a cooperative, helpful spirit now apparently prevails between workers and employer alike, proving again that organization under the far-flung banner of the A. F. of L. brings worthwhile gains for workers and that genuine collective bargaining also brings distinct advantages for employers.

A company has applied to the federal power commission for leave to build and operate 1,500 miles of pipeline to take natural gas from Wyoming and Montana to towns and cities in the Dakotas and Minnesota. If railroad bankers run true to form, they will object because this may interfere with the railroad coal traffic.

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Barber Shop Card
This Card is displayed only where good, competent Union Barbers are employed. Patronize no other. It is printed in black, red, blue, and gold.

Beautician Window Card
This Card is displayed only where expert, competent Union Beauticians are employed. Patronize no other. It is printed in mauve, buff and black.
JOURNEYMEN BARBERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION
W. C. BIRTHRIGHT,
Gen. Pres.-Sec'y-Treas.
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Indianapolis, Ind.

To Women:
If you suffer every month you owe it to yourself to take note of Cardui and find out whether it will benefit you.
Functional pains of menstruation have, in many, many cases, been eased by Cardui. And where malnutrition (poor nourishment) had taken away woman's strength, Cardui has been found to increase the appetite, improve digestion and in that way help to build up a natural resistance to certain useless suffering. (Where Cardui fails to benefit, consult a physician.)
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THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938 Number 24

Googe Calls Conference Here for Sunday, Oct. 16

TEACHER TALK

A vigorous, many-sided plan of action will be submitted by President Stanton Smith to the Federation at its first meeting of the school year, on Saturday. Following are the recommendations from the executive council, which in all probability will be adopted:

1. An intensive membership campaign will be launched, under the chairmanship of Stegar Hunt.

2. The City salary suit will be pushed to conclusion. (This is already going forward in the chancery court, but will go to the court of appeals and finally to the State Supreme Court.)

3. A drive will be made for resumption of the County salary schedule.

4. Active support will be given to the bill for Federal aid to schools.

5. The Federation will sponsor a series of lectures by nationally known speakers. It will be remembered that William E. Dodd was brought to Chattanooga last year by the teachers.

6. The adoption of a merit system law will be urged, with a view to obtaining the best possible teachers when new ones are added to the City or County forces. Politicians do not always regard candidates for positions in the light of their relative qualifications.

7. Adequate sick leave compensation will be sought.

8. In order to make the activity of the Union as comprehensive and effective as possible, a number of committees will be set up to work on various projects requiring study, with the goal of "Every member on a committee."

SAFETY FIRST

A remarkable record of safety in the CCC has been rolled up as a result of a campaign conducted by Director Robert Fechner.

"Bob," who is a vice president of the International Association of Machinists on leave, disclosed this week that a four-year drive had slashed the accident rate among CCC enrollees by 66 per cent.

In that period, the accident toll fell from 17 per thousand men to eight.

LABOR VETERAN HONORED.

New Orleans.—Paying tribute to Patrick A. McGill, who on Sept. 21 celebrated his 58th birthday and his 30th anniversary as publisher of the Labor Record, members of the Central Trades and Labor council entertained him as guest of honor.

Ladies, Please!

When you spend your husband's union-earned money, TELL the merchant that you like to see his advertisement in The Labor World.

Merchants appreciate knowing that The Labor World's readers patronize Labor World advertisers.

EVERY LOCAL AFL UNION EXECUTIVE BOARD IS INVITED

A special request for a meeting has been received by Secretary Erskine Mabee from George L. Googe, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, for Sunday, Oct. 16.

Mr. Googe asks every local union in Chattanooga and adjacent territory to send its executive board members to this meeting, where most important and interesting matters will be discussed.

The meeting will be called to order at 2 o'clock promptly at the labor hall, 114½ West Seventh street.

Mr. Googe was most insistent that every local union be in attendance, and it is urged that co-operation be given him in this respect.

RESOLUTION

On the Death of Walter Lee Stephenson.

Dying friends are pioneers to smooth
Our rugged path to death; to break those bars
Of terror and abhorrence Nature throws
'Cross our way, and then to
Welcome, as safe, our Port from every storm.
—Edward Young.

Whereas, Walter Lee Stephenson, of Nonesville, Tenn., an upson, of Jonesville, Tenn., an upright and well-beloved man, departed this life on Sept. 25, 1938, at the venerable age of 67 years, 7 months and 23 days; and,

Whereas, Walter Lee Stephenson was the father of our friend and union brother, H. B. Stephenson; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Chattanooga local, No. 89, of the International Typographical union, individually and severally hereby extend sympathy to the family and friends of the deceased upon their loss in this life of their beloved relative and friend; to express the consolation that although we lose one dear to us upon this earth, that the departed one has vastly improved his estate in a better world, and that we may hope one day to see his face again and forever; and, be it

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of Chattanooga Local No. 89 of the International Typographical union; that a copy be published in the official Chattanooga labor organ, The Labor World; and that a copy be tendered the family of Walter Lee Stephenson, deceased. This the 11th day of October, 1938.

WILLIAM D. LEBER,
O. G. ELDER,
JOHN W. HARDIN.

Elev. Constructor Retires from Trade

R. R. French, one of the charter members of Local 77, Elevator Constructors, retired this week from his duties in the craft. Brother French has informed his friends that he is moving near Knoxville to open up a small grocery store and filling station.

Brother French has seen thirty years service in the elevator business, and during that time he has gained hundreds of friends who will wish him comfort and peace away from his ups and downs.

Sterchi Stores Hold Open House

Large crowds had an opportunity to see the new Sterchi store at 523 Market street Wednesday afternoon and evening when Manager A. Raymond Moore and his staff held open house from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening. Van Arsdale's 10-piece orchestra furnished a musical program during the evening.

The remodeling of the new store was recently completed at a cost of $30,000, and is now one of the largest and finest furniture stores of the state. The work was, of course, done entirely by union labor.

The new store fronts 75 feet on Market street, and is four stories in height. The front is modernistic and embodies many new and attractive features, including a new type foyer entrance. The windows are of a modern type which permits complete visibility. They are lighted by 15,000 watts of electricity.

"We have shown our faith in Chattanooga by expending $30,000 on this job," said Manager Moore, "and we demonstrated our belief in organized labor by making this a 100 per cent union job. As is known, our policy is to enlarge our lines of union label merchandise wherever possible. We invite union members and their families who did not get here Wednesday to come in and see our new store at any time."

Roosevelt Asks Labor Peace

Houston — President Roosevelt, in a letter to the A. F. of L. convention here, appealed to the factions of organized labor to make peace, warning that continued strife "is bound to injure the workers themselves."

In a message addressed to William Green, read at the second day's session of the convention, the president said he hoped that the A. F. of L. meeting "will leave open every possible door of access to peace and progress in the affairs of organized labor."

Without referring directly to the CIO, the message said:

"If leaders of organized labor can make and keep the peace between various opinions and factions within the labor group itself, it will vastly increase the prestige of labor with the country and prevent the reaction which otherwise bound to injure the workers themselves."

A. F. of L. Chemical Workers Union Gain

HOUSTON, Tex.—The organizing campaign of the American Federation of Labor was carried into the chemical industry during the past year with considerable success, the Executive Council of the Federation reported to the A. F. of L. annual convention here.

"Several former local unions have been re-established and a number of new ones installed in this industry as a result of our efforts among this group of workers," the report said.

To shut out all newsboys under 14 years violates the old American tradition that one should start at the bottom early, and climb. Al Capone, now, was a newsboy at 9 years; and see how he climbed.

SUPREME COURT REFUSES TO REVIEW DECISION KEEPING MOONEY IN PRISON

Washington.—The supreme court refused to review a decision of the California supreme court, denying freedom to Thomas J. Mooney for participating in the bomb throwing at the preparedness parade in San Francisco in 1916. Mr. Justice Black and Mr. Justice Reed filed their dissent to the ruling, but did not write dissenting opinions.

The refusal to review attracts much attention in Washington because it seems to contradict the custom of the court, as defined by Chief Justice Hughes in speaking before the American Law institute in May, last year. In such cases, the court grants or refuses a review by granting or withholding a writ of certiorari. Chief Justice Hughes said in that speech:

"As I have frequently stated, we are liberal in the application of our rules and certiorari is always granted if four justices think it should be, not infrequently, if three or even two justices urge the grant."

The Mooney case will not be dropped, but what the next move may be is not known. Mooney was convicted on testimony a large part of which was proved to be perjury.

There is a quite general belief that if Cuthbert Olson, democratic nominee, is elected governor of California he will pardon Mooney outright

Worker May Check On His Account In Social Security

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 10.—President Wm. Green is emphasizing the fact that each person registered with the Social Security Board can now find out just what credits each one has on which to base claims for old age benefits. Organizers, State Federation of Labor officials, officers of Central Labor Unions and Local Labor Unions are urged to see to it that their membership is informed of this highly important opportunity. Following is President Green's letter on this matter:

"The Social Security Board is now in a position to give a statement to each registered person on the amount of his credits on which his old age benefit will be based. It is important that every wage-earner check up on his credits each year to make sure that his record is correct. It is much easier to get proof of mistakes now than it will be five, ten or twenty years from now.

"Secure a form card from the nearest field office of the Social Security Board, fill it in, requesting a report, and mail it either as a post-card or in a sealed envelope. The address of your nearest field office can be secured at your post office. To help members get this information, the secretary of every local union should secure enough of these post cards to distribute among the members of his union. Each member will then fill in his or her name, address, account number, and date of birth, for identification purposes.

"The card will be returned after the total wages for the year are inserted. Those workers who have kept records of weekly earnings can easily check the report. With the report will be instructions telling you what to do if you think the statement incorrect. In the October American Federationist will be published an article by the Director of the Bureau of Old Age Insurance giving additional information.

Cooke Baby Is Out of Danger

We are glad to report that the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooke is improving nicely at Erlanger Hospital. The baby boy, who is just six weeks old, underwent an abdominal operation last Friday.

Harry Cooke is a member of the Chattanooga Mailers' Union and helps mail out The Labor World each week.

Commissioner and Mrs. Bob Cooke are the baby's grand parents.

"Commish" Bob Cooke is still ill at his home in Ridgedale.

The hoped for scandals at the TVA investigation has not materialized. Unless it be the $20,000 contribution which a big utility company gave to an anti-public ownership campaign.

NEWS FLASHES

THE LABOR PARADE

Washington. — "The Labor Parade" of the American Federation of Labor presents this month its fourth of a transcribed series of dramatic re-enactment of the outstanding labor news of the day. The program will be heard over 103 stations located throughout the country. This figure represents the largest number of simultaneous programs ever presented by any labor organization in the history of radio.

* * *

SILK INDUSTRY

Washington.—The first meeting of No. 1 industries committee, of the fair labor standards administration, "Textiles," will meet on Oct. 11 for organization purposes.

* * *

TOBACCO

Washington.—The present deluge of work in Administrator Andrews' office has, at least for the present, deferred appointment of the committee for the tobacco industry. This may in part be attributed to the fact that Administrator Andrews doesn't want too many industries milling around Washington at any one time, also to lack of enough funds.

* * *

TAXES

Washington.—President Louis P. Marciante, of the New Jersey State Federation of Labor, this week urged formation of a national council of the special tax study committees already authorized by 27 state labor bodies. Purpose, he said, would be to form unified basic program of practical steps to help labor legislative committees protect interests of worker-consumers against new, needless, disguised or inequitable tax proposals.

* * *

UNION RESISTANCE IN KROGER STRIKE GROWS

Detroit.—Satisfactory results in contract negotiations have been reached between the Bakery Workers' Local 326 and the Hostess Cake company. The agreement provides for complete union recognition and regulation of working conditions benefiting the members. This kind of success coming in the midst of its fight with Kroger stores, which taxes all of the power of a local union, has brought new and stronger confidence into the ranks of the membership and has served to increase the resistance of Local 326.

* * *

THE F. T. C. PUTS THE BEE ON DAN CUPID

Washington. — John L. Jones, Kansas City, Mo., a dealer in pamphlets concerning possible partners in matrimony, has entered into a stipulation with the FTC to discontinue certain misleading representations in the sale of his product. According to the stipulations, Jones advertised that "Hundreds of love-hungry men and women, lonesome like yourself, have enrolled with us and found friendship, hove and happiness. They are no longer unhappy, unloved and unappreciated, because the ideal that they have been longing for has actually come into their lives. Your ideal is also waiting."

Jones will also cease advertising his business as a "nationally known church organization."

WISDOM

I believe in the right of free speech, in war as well as in peace. It is far more dangerous to attempt to gag the people than to allow them to speak freely of what is in their hearts.—Eugene V. Debs.

TEAMSTERS AND CHAUFFEURS' LABEL

This emblem or the monthly working button indicates that the Chauffeur or Teamster you employ is a member in good standing of this International Union.

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THOMAS L. HUGHES .....Secretary
222 E. Michigan Street
Indianapolis, Ind.

Florists Union Pact Provides 8-Hour Day

A. F. of L. Agreement With Beall Greenhouse (Seattle) Also Includes Minimum Wage Rates and Provision for Handicapped Men.

Seattle, Wash. — Greenhouses whose employes are organized into a bona fide labor union are getting maximum production at fair rates of pay and elimination of labor troubles, due to orderly processes established by union contract.

This has been proven again by Greenhouse and Florist Union No. 20975, A. F. of L. members of which are employed by the Beall Greenhouse, Inc., located outside of Seattle, and are working under a union contract.

The contract provides that regular employes shall not be dismissed except for just cause, nor otherwise discriminated against, and sets up definite procedure for settlement of all disputes that might arise. Strikes and lock-outs are accordingly eliminated.

The Beall agreement also establishes the 8-hour day and 48-hour week for November, December, January and February, with the 9-hour day five days a week and 5 hours on Saturdays, or a 50-hour week, for the other eight months of the year.

Overtime is at the rate of time and a half, with two hours minimum pay for any work, even though less time many be required.

Minimum rates of 35 cents for labor, 40 cents for experienced labor and greenhouse helpers and 50 cents an hour for growers, have been established.

No workers receiving more pay than the minimums established are permitted to suffer a reduction and any employe working less than the maximum hours prescribed may not be required to work the full maximum.

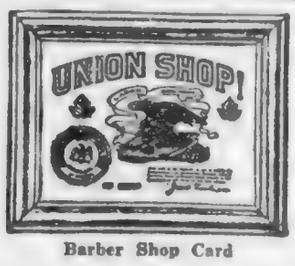
The agreement covers all regular employes and all new employes are regarded as regular employes after two weeks and must then make application for admission to the union.

Where is it the practice to provide employes with meals or room and board, $30 a month is set as a maximum charge where two meals are provided and $40 a month as a maximum when full board and room are provided. However, the acceptance of room and board is optional with any employe.

A feature of the contract also provides that special arrangements may be made by mutual agreement to cover men who are unable to do general greenhouse work because of age or other infirmities.

The contract extends to November 1, 1938, with the usual continuation clause.

BARBERS' UNION CARD



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This Card is displayed only where good, competent Union Barbers are employed. Patronize no other. It is printed in black, red, blue, and gold.

Beautician Window Card

This Card is displayed only where expert, competent Union Beauticians are employed. Patronize no other. It is printed in mauve, buff and black.

JOURNEYMEN BARBERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION
W. C. BIRTHRIGHT,
Gen. Pres.-Sec'y-Treas.
Delaware and Twelfth Streets,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Supreme Court Consents to Review Lower Court Decisions on Three Important Labor Board Orders

Washington.—The supreme court at its first session for this October term consented to review three cases directly involving the national labor relations board, and therefore of great interest to labor. Two were brought up by the board itself, and one by the Ford Motor company.

The Ford case is of particular interest. After the supreme court decision in the Kansas City stockyards case, in which it enlarged the definitions of "full and fair hearing," the NLRB sought to withdraw its order to the Ford company, to remodel it to make sure that it complied with the new supreme court rule. The Sixth circuit issued an order permitting the withdrawal, and the Ford company appealed. The supreme court will hear arguments on the case Nov. 7.

Reinstatement Cases Up.

More important to labor but not of the keen interest relating to the Ford concern as a stronghold of anti-unionism, is whether a strike in violation of a labor contract deprives the strikers of the right of reinstatement.

The strike occurred at the Columbian Stamping and Enameling company, Terre Haute, Ind. The board, after an investigation and hearing, ordered the 250 strikers reinstated. The company refused and the Seventh circuit court sustained the company. The NLRB has appealed. The same point is involved in another case which has not yet got to the supreme court.

Vital Point at Issue.

The third case is also a reinstatement case, in which the Sands Manufacturing company, of Cleveland, refused to put back forty-eight men on NLRB order, and the Sixth circuit court backed the company. It is clear that employers are turning their heaviest batteries on the right of strikers to re-employment; and the NLRB means to have this matter threshed out.

Last term, the supreme court upheld the board's right to withdraw an order in the Republic Steel case, but there the transcript had not been filed in the circuit court, as it has in this.

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THRIFT DAY

Saturday, October 15th

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Prices Never Lower!

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A. F. of L. BACKS RAIL LABOR'S FIGHT ON WAGE CUT

Full Support Promised If Strike Is Necessary

Houston Convention Seats Typographical Union Delegation on "Probation"--President Green Warns Canadian Labor Movement to Oust CIO Unions--Governor Leche Gets Big Hand.

Houston, Tex.—Full support to railroad labor in its fight against the proposed 15 per cent wage cut was pledged by the American Federation of Labor, in 58th annual convention here.

The pledge was one of the highlights of action taken at the first week of the convention. Other highlights were seating of delegates of the International Typographical Union, vigorous denunciation by William Green of the Committee for Industrial Organization and warning to the Canadian labor movement that it must oust CIO unions if it wished to continue fraternal relations with the A. F. of L.

There was not a dissenting vote when the convention approved a message sent by President Green to George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' association, promising full assistance in the event of a rail strike.

Support of 5,000,000 Pledged.

"The membership of the A. F. of L. is firmly convinced that a reduction in wages of railroad workers would greatly injure business, labor and agriculture," the message said, "it would reduce purchasing power and thus add to our nation's economic distress.

"We pledge to the railroad workers the full support of 5,000,000 members of the Federation in the fight you and your associates are making against a wage reduction. We will stand with you. We will support you to the full extent of our resources in the event you are compelled to engage in a strike."

Delegates of the Typographical Union were seated on "probation" in the expectation that differences between it and the Federation will be adjusted.

I. T. U. to Take Vote.

The Typographical Union has been at odds with the parent organization over an assessment imposed at the A. F. of L. convention in Denver last year for organization purposes. The assessment was rejected in a referendum last spring on the ground that funds raised thereby were to be used to fight another union.

The credentials committee recommended that the typographical delegates headed by newly-elected President Claude M. Baker be seated on the basis of Baker's plea that a new referendum on the assessment issue will be held immediately and that rejection of the delegates credentials would not solve the problem.

In a letter to the Executive Council and in a speech before the convention, Baker forecast that the typographical workers would vote to pay the assessment and remain in the Federation. If the referendum fails, he said, "we will be out of the Federation until such time comes that we can come back in good standing."

Green Urges Seating.

President Green urged endorsement of the credentials committee's report.

He said that the Federation is "not exonerating" Baker's union for failing to pay the assessment, but cautioned that "our enemies would be only too pleased to see us bar these delegates."

"We are not going to be so foolish in these days when a dual movement is seeking to destroy our unions, to drive the I. T. U. out of the A. F. of L."

There was a roar of "aye" and only one or two weak "nays" when the question was put.

The warning to Canadian labor to cease harboring CIO unions was given by President Green, in responding to an address by William G. Russell, fraternal delegate of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. Green sharply criticized the CIO and said:

"Either the CIO unions must get out (of the Canadian organization) or we will get out."

Must Take Stand.

"The Trades and Labor Congress cannot be for the A. F. of L. and against it."

The Canadian labor body has been working for unity between the A. F. of L. and CIO and at its recent convention instructed its executive officers to continue peace efforts.

Governor Richard Leche of Louisiana aroused great enthusiasm by a spirited defense of President Roosevelt's social and economic objectives.

Leche said Mr. Roosevelt was "100 per cent right" when he described the south as the nation's No. 1 economic problem. He went beyond the chief executive's description and said that "the Mason-Dixon line has been the Chinese wall which has prevented the south from coming into its own."

Champions Wage-Hour Law.

Leche said that since 1860 we have had white slavery in the south and said that Roosevelt's minimum wage and maximum hour law is the "second emancipation proclamation looking toward freeing white labor in the south." This law, he said, was made necessary by "chiseling business men."

The governor praised the A. F. of L. as the "bulwark against attacks by those who would oppress labor," and recounted how he once settled a railroad strike in his state by keeping leaders of both factions locked up in a hotel room for 16 hours, feeding them only soft drinks and hamburgers.

STARVATION INCOMES FOUND RIFE AMONG VERY BIG PROPORTION OF NATION'S POPULATION

Washington, D. C.—The October Survey of Business of the A. F. of L. is the peak issue for a year of a publication that never has a low level. It is always good; but this is so much better than good that it is hard to tell what to leave out.

The survey notes that "recovery has proceeded even at a slackened pace in spite of war scares, hurricanes, floods and other adverse events;" believes that these things indicate an upswing of business, and discusses this in careful detail. But the high excellence of the survey begins with its subtitle —"Starvation Incomes in World's Richest Nation—" and goes on with these paragraphs:

"The chart below shows that in 1935-6, after nearly three years of business recovery, the large majority of self-supporting American families were receiving income far from adequate to give them a health and efficiency living standard. The chart includes no families on relief.

Few Get Large Incomes.

"Nearly half of all American non-relief families (42%) receive less than $1,000 a year; nearly four-fifths of our families (79%) live on incomes of less than $2,000 a year. . . . Only 8% of American families receive more than $3,000 a year; but they receive 33% of the nation's income; . . . and 794,000 families receive more than $5,000, with an average of $12,510.

"The 3% of our families who receive more than $5,000 have 21% of our entire national income."

The survey states that the 1937 drive for higher wages was the main factor in adding $160 a year to the earnings of the average factory worker; but that this is not enough.

"It is clear that with nearly half our families receiving less than $1,000 in 1935-36 and four-fifths receiving less than $2,000, a very large proportion are without adequate food, clothing, housing or medical care."

Labor Costs Cut.

"Wage increases, due in large part to the 1937 drive of organized labor, have lifted the hourly wage rate so that in July, 1937, it was 17% above 1929. This gives the average employed worker a 1929 weekly wage if he works a full 40-hour week; at today's part time week, however, he earns less than in 1929. . . . The average weekly factory wage was $28.55 in 1929, and $23.92 in July, 1938."

"So great has been the increase of efficiency since 1929 that, although hours are shorter and wages higher, labor cost for each unit of product turned out by our factories in July, 1938, was 6% less than in 1929. . . . National City Bank figures for 1,720 leading industrial corporations show an average profit of 10.2% in 1936 and 10.7% in 1937."

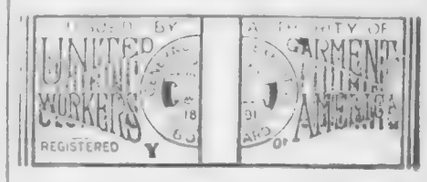
Missing Fire.

The determined-looking lady was trying to fill out a money order application with the pen furnished by a British postoffice. She made several trials, but in vain, then gave up in disgust, and, turning to the man behind the grilled window, tried to freeze him with a glare as she demanded:

"Is this the pen King John used when signing the Magna Charta?"

The official replied: "Information at the next window, please."

GARMENT WORKERS' LABEL



The United Garment Workers of America use four Labels: One for Ready-to-Wear Clothing, one for Special Order Clothing, one for Workingmen's Clothing, and one for Wash Goods.

The above Label for Ready-to-Wear Clothing is sewed on all ready-to-wear clothing, and the word "Clothing" appears on the face of the Label in line letters.

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always the best quality food and best cooking
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Chestnut at 6th Phone 7-1883

a "softie" slip-on of
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when it's on, you can't feel that you're wearing a shoe . . . so soft and supple is this new "stretchable" leather! Simple patrician lines . . . no fastenings . . . in black 6.50

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The LABOR WORLD

310 West Eighth Street Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 16, 1931.

UNION LABEL TRADES ASSEMBLY CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938

Should Not Abandon Gerlach

In industry much study and some remedies have been given to the problem of the faithful worker who has grown old and worn out attending to his duties. Humanity is repelled at the thought of the worker, becoming old or burned out on the job, being heartlessly thrown on the scrap pile.

One such case has come home to every union man in Chattanooga recently. Brother Matt Gerlach for over nineteen years had served long and faithfully the people of Hamilton county in the criminal court clerk's office. Members of the bar, the courts, and his friends, have known Matt's tedious and wearing attention to his job. It was his practice, rather than the unusual occurrence, to be in the office by 7 o'clock, working as late as midnight, Saturdays and Sundays.

Early in August of this year Brother Gerlach suffered a paralytic stroke in the criminal court clerk's office. Since that time he has been at home with his right side paralyzed. It appears that as Matt fell to the floor, his income also stopped. Nineteen years of faithful service for us, the people, counts for nothing.

When a politician dies, his widow is usually given the job, for a while, at least. When a politician becomes ill, he "rests" in Florida, the Lido, California, or elsewhere, and his pay goes on and on. When a politician feels the need of play, or is afflicted with spring fever, his employes, such as Matt, remain on the job, and the politician's pay keeps up with him in his playful leaps and antics.

Probably no one person is to blame for this condition. It may be true that the county has no provision for its worn-out employes. Regardless of lack of responsibility, we believe that the county court should study Mr. Gerlach's record and act accordingly.

For years he has been trying to pay for his home, and now, because of loss of his job, heavy medical expenses, and a family to support, he is harrassed with the thought of imminent loss of his home.

Verily, we are a thoughtless and heartless people.

What are you going to do about it?

A Challenge to All Labor

M. W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, came before the President's Emergency Board, supposedly to give evidence. Instead of giving evidence, he gave the board and any rail workers present an arrogant, hectoring lecture. He accused the railroad unions of trying to get an "unregulated monopoly." He declared that wages had to be cut in time of depression and he brushed aside the claims of railway workers with these words:

"Take it all in all, job for job, wherever railroad labor works, it works under the best conditions and pay of labor throughout the country. And the jobs are sought after."

The contention that railroad labor gets the best pay throughout the country is a fake which was exploded long ago. Maintenance of way men on the railroads get among the lowest wages paid in this country; and it was shown as long ago as the shopmen's strike in 1922 that railroad shops pay smaller wages than shops requiring equal skill in other industries.

Mr. Clement's tirade is a challenge not only to rail labor but to all labor. When he demanded that rail workers must "accept the principle that wage reductions were essential in times of depression," he proclaimed, in effect, that the rights of capital are superior to those of labor. And that is something which labor never will admit.

Somewhat Tardy Progress

The Medical Society of the District of Columbia is responding but O, how slowly!—to the suit against it in the Federal courts for monopolistic practices, and the example set to it by Group Health, Inc., of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. It has come out with a "plan," which includes "domiciliary care of the indigent" at government expense; and proposing a system of prepaid medical service for people with income of $2,000 a year if single or $2,500 or less a year if married.

It shows progress of a lop-sided, hesitating kind: but still progress. But it does absolutely nothing to meet the suit filed against the society, nor to right the serious wrong of closing the hospitals to physicians who are furnishing prepaid medical care already. Group Health, Inc., was formed by the employes of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. The doctors it engaged were men of first-class medical training, years of practice, and had access to all the hospitals in the nation's capital.

Now, they are barred from access to all hospitals in the nation's capital because the District Medical Society objects to "group practice." That is what the suit is about.

The doctrine of proper medical care for all is growing and spreading—but not so fast as it should.

Sunday's Meeting Important

Next Sunday's meeting, called on request of George L. Googe for executive board members of all local unions here, is most important. It is hoped that all real trades-unionists will make every effort to be in attendance. This meeting should have a real bearing on the future welfare of Chattanooga unionism.

Let's all be practical unionists and attend this meeting.

LABEL LEADERS
By BROWNIE HOPPER

SUPER, EXTRA . . . FLASH!

CHRISTMAS CARDS—with the union label! Your Christmas greetings this year can be gotten right here in Chattanooga, with the union label on them. . . The Vogue has a large selection of really beautiful Christmas cards for you to make your choice and have your name printed on them.

And you can get fifty cards for just a dollar!

This is real "scoop," so go by The Vogue and order yours early. You will find these cards on the hosiery counter.

* * *

Last year we had many requests for information about where to get Christmas cards which bore the union label, some of our people even ordering them from out-of-town. But now they are right here ready for you.

* * *

Visited over in Memphis last week-end and attended the annual entertainment of the Memphis Union Label league. It was a most enjoyable party, with a floor show, dance, and a bingo game. "Jiggs" Rosengren presided over the dance and George McNamara took in the nickels in the bingo room.

Saw a lot of the people we knew in the Memphis labor movement and met a lot of new ones.

* * *

Chattanooga is going to have to watch out or the Memphis Label League will walk away from us—and their league is hardly two years old.

* * *

The "Vic" Hallmarks are having their house all fixed up—new paper, paint and a little bit of everything. Union? Of course!

* * *

I attended a discussion group at the Pilgrim Congregational church Wednesday night, where the question being considered was "Labor Unions." It seems to me that the interest some of the churches are taking in present day problems is real advancement.

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Gains in Convention Voting Strenght Reveal Growth of A. F. of L. Unions

Sixty-three Unions Attend Houston Meeting with Increased Delegate Representation--Teamsters Nose Out Carpenters as Biggest Federation Affiliate.

Houston, Tex.—Out of 102 national and international unions, 63 come to this 58th convention of the American Federation of Labor with increased representation, based on per capita tax payments. The roster of delegates reveals interesting facts concerning the approximately 25 per cent growth set forth in the Executive Council report

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Stablemen is now entitled to 3,092 votes as compared with 2,109 at the last convention. In this, the teamsters have nosed out the carpenters as the biggest union inasmuch as the later union still holds to the 3,000 votes cast by it in the last two conventions.

Outstanding Gains.

Some of the other outstanding examples of increased representation are: the Bakery and Confectionery Workers, from 325 to 621 votes; Structural Iron Workers, from 227 to 413; Building Service Employes, from 420 to 658; Cleaning and Dye House Workers (first appearing last year as a national union), from 48 to 159; Retail Clerks, from 185 to 467; Flint Glass Workers, from 53 to 179; Machinists, from 1,380 to 1,901; Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, from 300 to 521; Papermakers, from 157 to 300; Teachers, from 154 to 221.

City central bodies now have 792 votes as compared with 735 last year. Directly affiliated local and federal unions show an increase from 1,925 to 2,314.

New Mine Union Present.

The only union to show marked decrease was the International Seamens' Union with only 22 votes now as compared with 142 last year. This is, of course, a reflection of the deplorable confusion in the entire maritime industry.

Another notable switch is the presence of the Progressive Mine Workers, with 350 votes for its first appearance in the A. F. of L. convention roster, as contrasted with the traditional 4,000 votes formerly swung by the United Mine Workers.

While the sweep of union growth embraces, with few exceptions, the entire range of A. F. of L. membership, probably the most notable gains were made in what can be called the "service industries," such as the Bakers, Teamsters, Meat Cutters, Retail Clerks, etc.

Metal Cap Workers Have 40-Hour Week

Equal Pay for Men and Women and Seniority Rules Are Also Included in Agreement of A. F. of L. Union With Anchor Cap and Closure Corporation.

Long Island City, N. Y.—The eight-hour day and forty-hour week, with time and a half for overtime on week days and double time for Sundays and holidays, are among the benefits enjoyed by members of the Automatic Metal Cap Production Workers Union, Local No. 19917 of the American Federation of Labor under the union's agreement with the Anchor Cap and Closure Corporation here

Full seniority rights are also established, along with a guarantee against discrimination and other standard union conditions.

According to the agreement rates of pay are established in the plant by the job. Men and women receive the same rate of pay, in accordance with the prevailing job rate. Also, when a man or woman transfers from one job to another in his or her department, they shall receive their rate of pay; and when a man or woman transfers from one department to another, he or she receives the rate of pay for that job.

The agreement provides that representatives of the Corporation shall meet with and treat with the properly accredited officers and committees of the union on all grievances and additional provision is made for the arbitration of any disputes that may arise, both strikes and lock-outs being prohibited.

Employes of the following departments are covered on a closed shop basis: litho, machine, tool, cap, stock, power, shipping, material (handling and receiving), rubber and miscellaneous help. All workers in these departments must belong to the union, except employes on a salary holding a supervisory position. New employes are allowed thirty days grace from date of employment in which to join the union. Under the seniority rule on a basis of departments, any workers laid off are rehired on the basis of their seniority with the company before any new help is taken on.

The contract, hailed as a distinct advance for the large group of workers covered, extends to December 31, 1938.

Still Holds Good!

Were it not for the labor press, the labor movement would not be what it is today, and any man who tries to injure a labor paper is a traitor to the cause.

—Samuel Gompers.

Big CTU Gain—

Agreement on A. P. Traffic Employes Forecasts Union Shop for All Press Services in U. S. and Canada Early Next Year.

Chicago, ILNS).—The Associated Press has agreed with the Commercial Telegraphers' Union that any traffic employe who has signed with the CTU since Jan. 1, 1939, shall reaffiliate and continue membership. This will affect about 75 per cent of the AP traffic staff.

The CTU expects to secure a 100 per cent closed shop at the expiration of the present agreement, March 31, 1939, making every press service in the United States and Canada CTU.

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Generally, in considering the value of telephone service, you think of the calls you want to make, and how much time and money it saves you to telephone.

But telephone service works both ways. It gives you quick access to the business and social world and it also makes you readily reachable to friends and business acquaintances.

If your home does not have a telephone, remember that your family will be happier, more comfortable, safer, with a telephone; and the cost is so low it doesn't pay to do without it. For information, get in touch with the telephone business office today.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

INCORPORATED

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Smith Meat Market (In A. & P. Store)

Barfoot & Wells

Davis Grocery

O. K. Meat Market

W. H. Geren

J. A. Biggs

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BEAVER'S CASH GROCERY

KIDWELL'S MARKET IN HILL STORE

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Buy First Tire at Low Regular Price. Get Second Tire at— $5

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Size Tire	List Price Each	Second Tire	You Pay for Two	You Save
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4.50x21	9.75	5.00	14.75	4.75
4.75x19	10.05	5.00	15.05	5.05
5.00x19	10.80	5.00	15.80	5.80
5.25x17	11.40	5.00	16.40	6.40
5.25x18	11.90	5.00	16.90	6.90
5.50x16	12.85	5.00	17.85	7.85
5.50x17	12.90	5.00	17.90	7.90
5.50x18	13.55	5.00	18.55	8.55
6.00x16	14.50	5.00	19.50	9.50
6.00x17	14.95	5.00	19.95	9.95
6.25x16	16.25	5.00	21.25	11.25
6.50x16	17.90	5.00	22.90	12.90
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7.00x16	19.45	5.00	24.45	14.45

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NOTICE

OF SUPPLEMENTAL REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given to the voters of Hamilton County, Tennessee, that a Supplemental Registration will be held on October 18-19-20, 1938, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. in the various Wards and Precincts of Hamilton County, in order to qualify the unregistered voters for a General election to be held on November 8th, 1938.

Please note that if you have lost your Registration Certificate, or moved to another house even in the same Precinct, you are compelled to register again.

Persons appointed to serve as Registrars, and places where Registration will be held, are as follows:

FIRST DISTRICT

First Ward, First Precinct—Courthouse
Mrs. Robert Hennessy
Mrs. Annie Cates

First Ward, Second Precinct—Courthouse
Mrs. Mary L. Hunter
Katherine Walker

Second Ward—Sixth Street Pharmacy
Mrs. Lee Allen
Mrs. Margaret Merlingers

Third Ward—No. 1 Fire Hall
Pearl Contor
Johnnie May Thomas

Fourth Ward—Grove Street School
Pearl Doefman
Margaret Smith

Fifth Ward—No. 2 Fire Hall
Mrs. Edith Worthy
Mrs. Charles Sivley

Sixth Ward—City Hall
Mrs. Lila B. Kelly
John Childress

Seventh Ward, First Precinct—Cherry Dry Cleaning Company
Mrs. Joe Ivins
Mildred O'Brien

Seventh Ward, Second Precinct—Central Avenue Pharmacy
Mrs. J. C. Cox
Mrs. George Gresham

Eighth Ward—Cummings Restaurant
Mrs. Bessie Cummings
Mrs. Mary Benedict

Ninth Ward, First Precinct—Hickory St. and Chamberlain Ave.
Mrs. J. B. O'Brien
Mrs. Cyrus Brown

Ninth Ward, Second Precinct—No. 5 Fire Hall
Mrs. T. M. Marett
Mrs. Lena Brammer

Tenth Ward—No. 7 Fire Hall
Mrs. W. E. Hallmark
J. S. Kirby

Eleventh Ward, First Precinct—Hemlock Pharmacy
Mrs. G. H. Fritts
Miss Emily Ridge

Eleventh Ward, Second Precinct—Ridgedale Fire Hall
Mrs. W. D. Gardenhire
Mrs. L. L. Mueller

Twelfth Ward, First Precinct—Little Drug Store
Mrs. Harry Taylor
Mrs. L. A. Smith

Twelfth Ward, Second Precinct—Brown's Drug Store
Mrs. R. E. Mosley
Mrs. G. R. Lewis

Twelfth Ward, Third Precinct—Monroe and Dodson Ave.
Mrs. Garvis Smith
Mrs. G. W. Carden

Twelfth Ward, Fourth Precinct—Paul Tatum Place
Mrs. Harry L. Burger
Geneva Johnson

Twelfth Ward, Fifth Precinct—156 Glenwood Drive
Mrs. May Banks
Mrs. Robert Ridge

Thirteenth Ward, First Precinct—Maxwell Cash Grocery
Mrs. George Cooper
W. H. Delaney

Thirteenth Ward, Second Precinct—East Lake Drug Co.
Mrs. E. K. Hollingsworth
John K. Tate

Thirteenth Ward, Third Precinct—V. Clark Electric Co.
Mrs. Charles W. Clark
Mrs. O. E. Toby

Fourteenth Ward—Missionary Ridge Fire Hall
Matt L. Dillard
Mrs. Hazel Sweet

Fifteenth Ward—Brainerd Drug Company
Mrs. Charles Weigel
Mrs. William Mitchell

Sixteenth Ward—1016 Hixson Pike
Mrs. Alma Chaddick
Mrs. J. E. Eldridge

Seventeenth Ward, First Precinct—Eldridge Store
Mrs. John R. Sweets
Mrs. J. W. Wheeler

Seventeenth Ward, Second Precinct—Tomlinson's Drug Store
Mrs. Frank Dugger
Mrs. W. R. Wergin

Seventeenth Ward, Third Precinct—Bean's Drug Store
Mrs. Fred Schneider
Mrs. E. E. Faris

Eighteenth Ward, First Precinct——St. Elmore Fire Hall
Mrs. J. F. Lowry
Mrs. C. M. Slaughter

Eighteenth Ward, Second Precinct—St. Elmo Drug Co.
Mrs. Burt Elliott
Mrs. A. B. Moore

Nineteenth Ward, First Precinct—Alton Park Fire Hall
Mrs. E. C. McCormack
Mrs. Della Bean May

Nineteenth Ward, Second Precinct—U. H. Brown
Mrs. Ruby Capley
Bill Wheeler

SECOND DISTRICT

Amnicola School House
Mrs. T. H. DeSha
Mrs. W. E. Belvin

Bartlebaugh—Champion's Store
Laura Champion
Mrs. Luther Leamon

Chickamauga
Mrs. Pearl C. Netherland
Mrs. W. D. Price

Eastdale—Haggard's Store
Velma Haggard
W. A. Brown

East Ridge—Town Hall
Miss Mattie B. Lee
Mrs. J. P. Wolfe

King's Point—Potter's Store
Mrs. B. H. Potter
Mrs. O. W. Herkless

Tyner—Hundley's Store
Mrs. Richard W. Moore
George Wilson

Worley—East Brainerd School
Mabel Worley
Winifred Carmichael

THIRD DISTRICT

Bakewell—Barnes' Store
Mrs. M. J. Lee
Clarence Edwards

Daisy—Eldridge Store
Mrs. John Cox
Miss Alma Eichorn

Fairmount—Old Academy
Mrs. Icie M. Brown
Miss Ethel Lusk

Falling Water—Selcer's Store
Mrs. Fred Clarke
Miss Ruth Settles

Ganns—Community House
Mrs. Raymond Hixson
Mrs. L. A. Shannon

Gold Point—Robinson's Store
Rose W. Rawlston
Mrs. Ruby Robinson

Grand View—1840 Wauhatchie Pike
Mrs. W. A. Banks
Mrs. F. E. Gunn

Hixson—Hixson's Store
Mrs. Charles Hixson
Mrs. F. H. Elliott

Jones' Store—Jones' Store
Clara Loftis
J. W. Horn

Mowbray—Hatfield's Store
Mrs. Gordon Hatfield
Mrs. Russell Davis

Lookout Mountain—Incline Station
Mrs. Aubrey Folts
Mrs. Gus A. Wood

Lupton City—Company Store
Mrs. H. O. Sebastain
L. H. Weatherford

Midvale Park—Drug Store
Mrs. R. L. Lingerfelter
Mrs. D. V. Musgrove

Red Bank—Red Bank Pharmacy
Mrs. Hazel Hartman
Mrs. S. S. Gilbert

Sale Creek—Coppinger's Store
Miss Frankie Eldridge
Mrs. S. E. Gann

Signal Mountain—Fire Hall
Mrs. C. B. Adams
Mrs. E. F. Hubble

Sivley—Stanford's Place
Mrs. Minnie Standifer
Mrs. Walter Miles

Soddy—Tom Lynch Store
Miss Mary Lynn Hallett
Mrs. Margaret Woodard

Wauhatchie——Massey Store
Mrs. Ed Boydston
Mrs. R. E. Sloan

Woodland Station—Mrs. Wilder's Store
Miss Jennie Wilder
Lennie Hudson

FOURTH DISTRICT

Apison—Wilson Store
Mrs. Fred Fisher
F. C. Sims

Birchwood—Pendergrass Barber Shop
Mrs. F. A. Roark
Hazel McCallie

Maddux—Lowe's Store
Mrs. Ben M. Crox
Mrs. W. E. Lane

New Union—School House
Mrs. J. A. Goodner
Mrs. Atheyn Smith

Ooltewah—Drug Store
Mrs. Evelyn Poe
Miss Mabel Aurburn

Salem—Salem Church
J. W. Roark
R. C. Dunnagan

Snow Hill—Hall's Store
J. B. Hall
W. S. Davis

West View—School House
Mrs. J. O. McSpadden
Mrs. John Everett

Work—Friendship School
Mrs. J. W. Davis
Mrs. S. F. Stump

Summit—Ed Felton's Store
E. M. Felton
Eula Mason

Respectfully Submitted,

HAMILTON COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION
WILL SHEPHERD, Chairman
JOSEPH B. ROBERTS, Vice-Chairman
TOM WEATHERFORD, Secretary

WPA Employment At Record High

Washington, D. C. (ILNS). — Works Progress Administration employment reached a new all-time peak for the fourth consecutive week with 3,102,000 relief workers on the rolls Sept. 10, WPA announced here.

This was an increase of 16,300 from the previous week and more than double the 1,458,830 at work in the corresponding week last year.

The continued increase made it appear likely WPA's $1,425,000,000 emergency relief appropriation would not last through February as intended by Congress.

In two and a half months, more than one-third has been spent, and the normal peak relief months of winter are ahead.

PLASTERERS' UNION LABEL

UNION LABEL
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OPERATIVE PLASTERERS' AND CEMENT FINISHERS' INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION
M. J. COLLERAN.....Gen'l President
T. A. SCULLY.....Sec'y-Treas.
401-418 Castell Bldg.
Middletown, Ohio

Joplin Bakery Drivers Win Fine Agreement

Agreement With Marquardt's Bakery Also Includes Vacations With Pay and Bars Strikes and Lockouts.

Joplin, Mo.—Members of Bakery Drivers' Local Union No. 823 are working under an agreement with Marquardt's big bakery here, which provides a closed shop and standard union conditions for all bread and cake drivers.

All bread drivers are guaranteed a minimum of $25 a week, with seven per cent commission on all sales in excess of $300. Minimums are also provided for special deliverymen and extra drivers. A feature of the contract provides that all bread drivers shall receive a commission on all goods delivered on their route, at any time.

When a vacancy occurs in the sales force, first consideration must be given to any suitable member of Local No. 823 who may be available; in case an outsider is selected, he must become a member of the union within thirty days.

Provision is made for arbitration of grievances that may arise and strikes or lock-outs are forbidden. The contract also provides that all bread drivers and extra bread drivers get a week's annual vacation with pay.

The contract extends to March 1, 1939, and continues thereafter with the usual period allowed for negotiating proposed revision of the contract annually.

WAR DEATH TO DEMOCRACY

(From Washington Daily News.)

Recently a great hue and cry has been raised in this country and abroad to "save democracy" by going to war—as if democracy could be saved by war. A new world war at this time would doom democracy, win or lose. Out of the shambles would rise either Communism or Fascism, or both, but not democracy. The only thing that can "save democracy" is peace, at home and abroad—a peace made durable by the spirit of live-and-let-live; trade, jobs, individual and national security and some sort of international understanding based on fair dealing.

BUY COAL NOW
Lump ..... $5.25 Ton
Nut and Egg..... 4.75 Ton
Coal in five-ton lots 50c cheaper. Excellent furnace nut in five-ton lots $3.75.
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Constipation is not to be trifled with. When you need a laxative, you need a good one.
Black-Draught is purely vegetable, reliable. It does not upset the stomach but acts on the lower bowel, relieving constipation.
When you need a laxative, take
purely vegetable
BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

BALDWIN PIANOS
WICKS ELECTRIC ORGANS
CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS
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MUSICAL MERCHANDISE
At
LANSFORD PIANO CO.
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For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
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Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

Reduced Prices!
ON DEPENDABLE USED CARS!
'34 Buick Coach, heater.....$325
'34 Dodge Sedan..... 325
'37 Plymouth Sedan, radio.. 595
Citizens Motor Co.
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1222-23 Volunteer Bldg. Phone 6-5111

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57417
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Fay Dickson vs. Henry Dickson

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Henry Dickson is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next November Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 21st day of September, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
M. Fogo, Attorney. 10-28

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57410
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Thelma Snyder vs. H. L. Snyder

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that H. L. Snyder is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next November Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 21st day of September, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
W. L. Tillett, Attorney. 10-24

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57446
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Minnie Ila Hayes vs
William G. Hayes

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill which is sworn to, that William G. Hayes is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 27th day of September, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Frank Moore, Atty. 10-21

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57435
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Esther Charlton Mansfield Jones vs. Richard Mansfield Jones

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Richard Mansfield Jones, temporarily residing in the state of Alabama, is a non-resident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 21st day of September, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Gus A. Wood, Jr., Atty. 10-21

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USED CARS
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218 East Main St.
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RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike
PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow
AMERICAN
Main Street near Market
RITZ
Rossville Boulevard
CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth
RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57495
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
George Clyde Brown vs. Helen Francis Brown

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Helen Francis Brown is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 5th day of October, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Ray & Foster, Attorneys. 10-28

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57451
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Parmor Dillingham vs.
Ennis Ballew Dillingham

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Ennis Ballew Dillingham is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November Rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 27th day of September, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, D. C.
H. B. Mack, Atty. 10-21

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, by deed of trust, dated the 13th day of June, 1934, executed by F. C. Fricks and wife, Marie Fricks, conveyed to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, the property herein described, said deed of trust being registered in Book M, Volume 27, Page 70, et seq., of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said deed of trust provides, "It is further expressly provided that the Corporation, in any event, is hereby authorized at its option to appoint in writing a substitute trustee to act instead of the trustee herein; and the authority to appoint other substitute trustees, successively during the life of this loan and said trustees shall each and all succeed to all the rights and powers of the first trustee named herein," and

Whereas, the time has arrived when action under the powers conferred by said trust deed is required; and,

Whereas, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is now the owner of the indebtedness herein secured; and whereas, under the above described power of substitution, said Home Owners' Loan Corporation has by a written instrument, duly acknowledged and registered, appointed the undersigned trustee and successor to J. Mitt Payne, to execute said trust, with all the powers conferred and duties imposed upon all the title invested in said original trustees; said appointment being dated September 26, 1938, and filed for record in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on September 28, 1938.

And default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, the holder of said indebtedness having so requested; therefore, under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by said deed of trust and appointment as substitute trustee above referred to, I, T. W. Stanfield, will on the

1ST DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1938,

between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 at the West door of the Courthouse on Walnut Street in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, expose for sale and sell to the best and highest bidder for cash, and in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot No. four hundred eighty-eight (488), Block No. Forty-one (41) of Mission Ridge Land Company's Addition, known as East Lake, as shown by plat now found of record in Plat Book 2, page 26, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts fifty (50) feet on the west line of 14th Avenue, (formerly Avenue "N") and extends back westwardly of uniform width a distance of one hundred sixty (160) feet to the east line of a public alley; being the same property conveyed by William Gates and wife, Sarah Jane Gates, to F. C. Fricks and wife, Marie Fricks, by deed dated December 5th, 1922, and registered August 15th, 1923, in Book T, Vol. 17, page 82, of the Register's Office.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

Title to said property is believed to be good, but Trustee will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This the 29th day of September, 1938.

10-28 T. W. STANFIELD, Trustee.

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AGENTS STOKOL "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

3,000 Attend Funeral Of Strike Victim

Hatboro, Pa. (ILNS).—The funeral of Raymond Cooke, shot by the chief of police on the picket lines a few days before, was as dramatic as his death. More than 3,000 people attended the ceremony. Among them were the highest officers of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers; Emil Rieve, national president and William Smith, national secretary-treasurer; hundreds of the same union, scores of officials of other unions.

In the funeral sermon, Father Gallen called Cooke a "martyr," a faithful follower of unionism who "died of his own zeal," a "champion of a living wage."

Cooke was killed by a shot fired by Norman J. Findlay, chief of police of Hatboro, while he and others were protesting against the removal of machinery from the textile mill there. Findlay is under $10,000 bonds to the grand jury.

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JAMES E. GOODYEAR.....Sec'y-Treas.
2965 E. 196th St.,
New York City

NOTICE OF LEVY AND SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Tennessee, County of Hamilton.

TO FAY DESABLA COLLINS:

Please take notice that on the 5th day of November, 1938, at the west door of the Courthouse of Hamilton County, Tennessee, at 11 o'clock a.m. the following described real estate which has been levied upon pursuant to a judgment in the Criminal Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, against Bill Hawkins, principal, and Fay DeSabla Collins, surety, for $500.00, will be offered and sold to the highest bidder for cash:

Lots 1 and 2, Block 2, subdivision of the East half of Lot 9, DeSabla home place as shown by plat of record in plat Book 5, page 49, in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lots form one tract of ground fronting 100 feet on the west line of 12th Ave., and extending back westwardly of uniform width along the north line of East 42nd Street, a distance of 145 feet to the east line of an alley, and being a part of the same property allotted to Fielding E. DeSabla by a Chancery partition, a certified copy of a decree of partition being registered in Book Z Vol. 7, page 565 in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

This 10th day of October, 1938.
SHERMAN DYER, D. S.

NOTICE OF LEVY AND SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Tennessee, County of Hamilton.

TO M. A. WHITE:

Please take notice that on the 5th day of November, 1938, at the west door of the Courthouse of Hamilton County, Tennessee, at 11 o'clock a.m. the following described real estate which has been levied upon pursuant to a judgment in the Criminal Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, against Golden Cox, principal, and M. A. White, surety, for $500.00, will be offered and sold to the highest bidder for cash:

Lot No. 5 of the Spencer Lands and further described as beginning on the southwest corner of Flynn Street and Magnolia Street, running thence southwardly along the west line of Magnolia Street 50 feet, thence at right angles west 42 3/10 feet, more or less, to the west line of the Spencer property, thence north with the west line of the Spencer property 50 feet to the south line of Flynn Street, thence eastwardly along the south line of Flynn Street 42 3/10 feet to the beginning.

This 10th day of October, 1938.
SHERMAN DYER, D. S.

NOTICE OF LEVY AND SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Tennessee, County of Hamilton.

TO K. Y. MAXWELL:

Please take notice that on the 5th day of November, 1938, at the west door of the Courthouse of Hamilton County, Tennessee, at 11 o'clock a.m. the following described real estate which has been levied upon pursuant to a judgment in the Criminal Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, against Ira Bush and Will Riggins, principals, and K. Y. Maxwell, surety, for $1,000.00, will be offered and sold to the highest bidder for cash:

Lot No. 15, in Block 25, Orchard Knob Addition, as shown by Plat Book No. 1, Page 41, in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts 50 feet on the north line of McCallie Ave. and extends back northwardly of uniform width 135 feet to the south line of an alley.

This 10th day of October, 1938.
SHERMAN DYER, D. S.

JESUS—"UNION CARPENTER?"

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE

Executive Director, Good Neighbor League

Would Jesus become a member of the carpenters' union were He on earth today? Just what He would do in regard to organized labor in the twentieth century, no man dares prophesy. But I believe that Jesus was a member of the carpenters' guild of His day, which was the nearest approch to organized labor in that generation, because practically all workers of that day were members of the guilds representing various crafts. The fact is, many of these guilds formed the basis of the local churches later organized by His disciples.

It is also quite likely that were He to come again as a carpenter, with all that that implies—a workingman's trials as well as a workingman's sympathies—He would identify Himself with an organization which is doing so much to better conditions of all workingmen as is organized labor.

Those who assert that Jesus would in no case identify Himself with any organization that practiced slugging or that was unfair in any particular—of which things these persons insist organized labor is guilty—forget that He became a member of the very organization of His day, which was guilty of many of the things which are today charged against organized labor. When He addressed the leaders of the scribes and Pharisees, He reminded them that their fathers had scourged and persecuted the prophets, that they had killed those who had been sent unto them, and that they, themselves, were guilty of the most damnable sins—hypocrisy, graft, persecution.

Jesus was a member of that ancient organization, because—in spite of the fact that it had in its membership men of this type—it had within the elements of true piety and faithfulness toward God and toward man. Organized labor, too, contains the elements which make for a higher type of manhood and womanhood, even though there are within its ranks some men who dishonor the cause of labor.

Why not invite Jesus into the membership of organized labor today? Let organized labor take its stand behind Him. Permit Him to speak for it. Organized labor never need again quote the political economists. Quote Jesus. Invite Him to sit upon its platform. Take Him into its councils. If it will, it is sure to win, for Jesus is sure to win. If the workingmen of the world were to claim Jesus as their exponent, their Leader, with all that goes with this claim, no power on earth could withstand their onward march.

Does this seem visionary? But hasn't the church done this very thing? The church rests absolutely and specifically upon the person and the teachings of Jesus. All of its progress is due to this fact. He is claimed today by the church as a living, personal power. Labor, too, may have Him—in the broadest, fullest sense, for no one may have a monopoly on Jesus.

HATTERS, CAP AND MILLINERY WORKERS LABEL

The label of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union is on buff colored paper and is sewed into men's hats and caps under the sweatband. In men's hats it is sewed opposite the bow. No men's hat or cap is Union made unless it contains this label.

UNITED HATTERS, CAP AND MILLINERY WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION

MAX ZARITSKY.....President
MICHAEL F. GREENE..Gen. Sec'y-Treas.

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W. A. Manning, Manager

TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources
CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

Word has come out in Washington, not official, but bearing strong evidence of official consent to its publication, that President Roosevelt talked "like a Dutch uncle" to the representatives of railroad management in his last conference with them and the railroad labor leaders.

He said the wage cut proposed was utterly unsound and vicious, and would solve nothing if it went through. On the contrary, it was sure to be followed by a widespread slashing of wages in other industries; and that there could not be a surer way to start another recession, bound to affect the world as well as the United States.

"What you've got to do," says one report of the scathing lecture, "is to put your financial house in order. That will help you out of your trouble; this wage cut won't."

As a sample of bad financing, he said that his grandfather bought some railroad bonds 75 years ago—and they're still in the family deposit box.

Railroad financiers, he said, with the help, of course, of railroad lawyers, have been interested solely in draining off the profits of the steel highways. He demanded flatly to know whether the railroad managements were ready to give up their wage cut, and join labor and the government to work out a program of railroad rehabilitation.

* * *

Nothing was said by the President according to this account—that has not been said 50 times before, and nothing that can be contradicted. But statements like these are much more weighty when they come from the White House.

President Roosevelt further said, according to the ame account, that he is thinking seriously of asking the next Congress to establish a Department of Transportation to take the place of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Rumors that the President was far from satisfied with the work of the ICC have been going round Washington for years; suggestions have been made from outside sources that both transportation and communication should be represented in the President's Cabinet; but this tale as it comes is new.

* * *

Take a map of Europe and draw two lines across it. One runs from the English Channel at a point in France near the Belgian frontier to another point in France near the Italian frontier on the Mediterranean. The other runs from the Gulf of Riga—that southeast projection of the Baltic—to about the middle of the Black Sea. The countries between these lines are Netherlands, Belgium, a slice of France containing the French iron mines, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Hungary, all the Balkan states, Poland, and a slice of Russia including the Ukraine, one of the greatest grain fields of the world.

That is a rough outline of the "Mittel Europa" which Prussian enthusiasts hoped to bring under the dominion of Berlin before and during the World War. It is a rough outline, too, of the dominion which Hitler has told the world he was aiming at—and toward which he has just made a long stride in his grab of Czechoslovakian territory. Keep it in mind for further foreign news.

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Statement of the

Hamilton National Bank

Chattanooga, Tenn.

In Response to Comptroller's Call as of September 28, 1938

Resources:

Cash in Vault and Due From Banks	$16,114,980.63	
United States Government Bonds	13,322,683.00	
State, Municipal and Listed Securities	2,256,148.27	$31,693,811.90
Loans and Discounts		10,865,652.78
Overdrafts		1,016.68
Bank Buildings (five offices)		1,463,241.63
Furniture and Fixtures (five offices)		136,552.21
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		112,200.00
Bonds and Securities		314,015.00
Other Real Estate		119,681.05
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances		2,260.84
Customers' Guarantee Account of Letters of Credit		1,319.00
Other Assets		147.839.74
TOTAL RESOURCES		$44,857,590.83

Liabilities:

Capital Stock:		
Preferred	$ 740,000.00	
Common	2,000,000.00	$ 2,740,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits		1,289,035.74
Acceptances Executed for Customers		2,260.84
Contingent Liability Account Letters of Credit		1,319.00
Deposits		40,824,975.25
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$44,857,590.83

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Comment On World Events

Heavy thinkers who write for the high-brow magazines have been enjoying themselves for months by prophesying the early decline and virtual death of the American Federation of Labor.

They have another guess coming. Their predictions must be revised. The "decline" and "death" must be set ahead quite a bit. A. F. of L. is very much alive. Reports of its early dissolution are much exaggerated. Might be better for the prophets to fix the date at home indefinite time in the distant future, after present generations are gone. That would be safter, as far as their reputations for prophecy is concerned.

* * *

Fact of the matter is, the A. F. of L. is stronger than ever, in membership, power and influence, as was convincingly set forth at the Houston convention.

Membership was reported at 5,000,000 and growing.

A great deal of the gain—762,-154 to be exact—took place in the year ending Aug. 31, 1938, which included months of the depression.

To increase union membership substantially in hard times has been thought to be difficult, if not impossible.

But the A. F. of L. did the "impossible." Organization was pushed in many fields.

"We have organized thousands of workers in industries where no semblance of organization had ever before existed," the Federation's Executive Council told the convention, naming industries and giving details.

* * *

This column has commented before on union progress, made despite unfavorable conditions of the last twelve months. New contracts, increasing or maintaining pay, membership gains, new headquarters buildings and other marks of progress were cited.

Reports made public at Houston confirm and amplify the gains. No organization in a comatose condition could have made them.

A. F. of L. is going places, doleful predictions of its enemies notwithstanding.

It is not perfect by any means. It has its faults and shortcomings. It is open to improvement. But it is alive and kicking and is driving ahead toward a better and better America.

* * *

United States has many "weeks" celebrating this and that such as "Child Health Week," "Fire Prevention Week," etc.

Latest is "Fish Week," celebrated for the first time this year.

Promoters of the event, the National Fish. committee, say fishing was the first American industry. They point to fishing activities of the first New England settlers as proof of the statement. For decades, fishing was a premier New England industry. In late years it has experienced difficulties.

Hence "Fish Week," in an endeavor to boom use of fish. Fish has food merit and is cheaper than most meat. Here's hoping the fish industry and its workers will be benefited from the "week."

Incidentally, the day may soon come when fish bear the union label. Fish workers of San Diego, Cal., are now labeling fish they handle.

* * *

Auto drivers who try to butt railroad trains off the tracks always fail.

Like the buffaloes which made similar attempts in the early days of western railroading, they find a locomotive is a tough critter, able to stand a lot of butting.

Motorists, however, continue to try conclusions with railroad trains. If tney live, which isn't often, they realize they have shown bad judgment.

They keep right on trying, despite the odds against them. Why? Ask something easy.

LABOR LEGISLATION CONFERENCE

Washington, D. C.—Secretary Perkins has invited governors of the 48 states to send representatives to the fifth national conference on labor legislation in Washington Nov. 14-16. Possible adoption of a model state wage-hour law covering intrastate business are among problems to be considered.

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EXTEND CO-OPERATION OF LABOR AND INDUSTRY, END UNFAIR TAXATION, WOLL URGES

Houston, Tex.—Hailing as a "splendid signal of constructive unionism" an agreement between the U. S. Housing Authority and building trades unions of the A. F. of L. forbidding strikes over jurisdictional issues and wage changes during life of contracts on Housing Authority projects, Matthew Woll, A. F. of L. vice president, in a radio speech here said "we want to extend that type of co-operation into all industry."

In another field industry and labor have mutual concern, Woll pointed out, in saying:

"We do not want a taxation that kills business, for where there is no business, there can be no private employment. To kill private employment means driving the government to assume those very functions that turn democracy into communism or fascism—into dictatorship either way."

Woll's talk put emphasis upon the power of America's right of free speech as a safeguard against collectivism and dictatorship in government. He denied that John L. Lewis is an issue at the present convention, saying "we have a battle on with the outlaw organization which he heads but that is a battle, not an issue. Mr. Lewis becomes increasingly less important. Not only that, but Mr. Lewis' outlaw movement is itself torn with internal dissention and is growing more and more vulnerable and helpless."

Too Much NLRB Power Charged.

Indicating he believed the Wagner Act and National Labor Relations Board might prove the paramount issue before the convention, which he previously declared was legislating indirectly for a total of 28,000,000 people, Mr. Woll said in part:

"That board has too much power, which it has been using to mould the labor movement according to the desires of the three men on the board, without much regard for what labor itself wants.

"Bluntly, labor is going to say in this convention that has got to stop. We shall propose amendments to the law.

To Fight For Amendment.

"For more than 50 years organized labor has fought to prevent theorists and uplifters from running the labor movement. Now we have official Washington theorists and uplifters trying it, cloaked with the authority of law. They have done labor incalculable damage. We intend to stop that procedure, somehow. We shall try first to amend the law and change the personnel of the board."

Pointing to a definite ground for early co-operation between industry and labor, Mr. Woll gained alert interest when he spoke as follows:

"Labor, as represented by the A. F. of L., stands for private ownership—for the right to make a fair profit,—for the essentials and the foundations of our present system of government and of living. Labor stands for building up private business—not state capitalism.

Urges Taxation Study.

"While the government is engaged in what it calls priming the pump, there is grave danger that the burden of raising the money to prime the pump may be a burden that will rebound to kill the very business it seeks to revive. This comes through the medium of taxation. And taxation, let me suggest, is a subject which we must study with more and more care.

"We must be on guard against excessive taxes, against tricky taxes, against hidden and death-dealing taxes. There is more than one way to kill democracy.

"There is every reason, then, why management and labor should work together to protect both industry and labor against assault by destructive forces, whether those forces be economic, political or whatnot. If we are to get help, we must give help. If we give help, we have a right to expect help.

Urges Way of Democracy.

"This is the way of democracy The way of democracy does not lie through an extension of governmental authority and power. Governmental power restricts our action and our very thought. Government has its great purposes and functions but when it comes to our daily tasks, to doing the things that constitute living and working out our social and economic destiny, we must preserve our freedom."

BILLION DOLLAR PAYROLL

New York City (ILNS).—Chain stores in the United States pay $1,200,000,000 annually in salaries, according to Business Organization, Inc., with the average wage for fulltime employes being $25.89 a week.

Chain Store Contract Benefits the Workers

Short Work Week, Seniority, Paid Holidays and Shop Steward System Are in Effect under Argeement Negotiated by A. F. of L. Warehouse Union With American Stores Company of Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md. (AFLWNS). — Collective bargaining is proving advantageous to workers and employers alike in the matter of warehousing the vast quantities of goods distributed by chain stores, as proven again by the experience of A. F. of L. Warehouse Employees' Union No. 21102, some of whose members are now working under a closed-shop contract with the American Stores company.

The union agreement was secured sometime ago, following effective organization of the warehouse employes of this concern, and has been functioning smoothly ever since, proving a boon to all concerned. The agreement extends to the 14th of next March.

The workers gained the 44-hour work week and 8-hour day, with four hours on Saturdays through the agreement.

The night shift is also limited to the 44-hour week, although 10 hours may be worked twice a week. Any overtime calls for payment of time and a half.

Holidays are allowed with pay, but if necessary to work on these holidays or on Sunday, double time must be paid. Straight warehouse seniority is recognized, including lay-offs, re-instatements or the filling of new types of jobs.

Workers who have been in the employ of the company a year or over get a week's annual vacation with pay.

A Shop Committee is the union's representative in the warehouse and the usual Shop Stewards are provided for.

Just caused for dismissal are enumerated, otherwise appeals may be filed, and the union must be notified of any proposed dismissal or lay-off in excess of three days, 24 hours in advance.

Definite provision is made for arbitration of disputes, strikes or lock-outs being prohibited.

It is provided that "all employes coming within the provisions of this agreement must be members of the union in good standing."

LABOR PRESS IS ONLY ASSURANCE OF FAIR DEAL FOR WORKER IN PRINT, HOUSTON CONVENTION TOLD

Houston, Tex., — Charles Wills, editor of the Chicago Federationist, made a stirring speech on the function and the duties of the labor press to the A. F. of L. convention here.

"I am here," he said, in part, "to submit a definite message on the importance of the labor press and its mission to this assemblage.

"In my opinion, there is only one reason why any publication has a right to exist as a regular medium. That reason is because it serves and advances the interests of the reader.

"All of us know that there exists today publications that were designed as conveyors for advertising, propaganda sheets which serve no purpose except to try to seduce the mind of the reader so that he will readily accept specious arguments as facts, and publications, yea, even chains of publications, that are big business and little else.

"As the labor paper is a most important link in the tying up of the loose ends of union connected whole, it is one of the most important factors in the continued progress of the labor movement.

"We must recognize this fact, and therefore realize that it is impossible for labor ever to get a fair shake in print, except from their own papers, which never have and never can afford to place the yoke of the advertiser about their necks."

SUGAR CANE HARVESTER WILL DESTROY 60 JOBS

A sugar cane harvester that does the work of sixty field hands is reported to have been invented by Allan Ramsey Wurtele, a planter who owns and operates Ramsey plantation, located in Pointe Coupee parish, on False river, five miles from New Roads, La. The machine is operated by an ordinary plantation tractor and costs in the neighborhood of $500.

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AFL Unions Begin Long Campaign Promoting Use of Pabco Products

Paraffine Companies Only Firm in Industry to Believe in Union Principles; Officials Lead Move to Promote Union Products.

Every organized working man in the United States should buy Pabco products if he believes in the principles of organized labor. This is the object of a drive expected to sweep the nation

Every Union Man in U. S. to Be Contacted by Union.

In a move destined to reach William Green and the presidents and officers of all international unions, all state federations, local labor councils and local lodges, every worker will be urged to buy Pabco products—linoleums, paints, rugs and roofings made by the Paraffine Companies, Inc., Emeryville, Calif., and Somerville, N. J. Frank Moran, business representative of Corrugated Fibre Products and Waxed Paper Workers' Union, No. 382 and Harry C. Gilmore, secretary, head the drive which will be nationwide, according to union labor reports.

The Paraffine Companies, Inc., makers of Pabco Products, pays the highest wages in the world for the lines it makes. It has the only 100 per cent union made linoleum in the world. Most of its competitors are either unorganized or have company unions. Worse than this their wage rates in most cases are 20 to 30 per cent less than Pabco's; and sometimes 40 per cent less.

Best Working Conditions Mean Best Goods

At Paraffine the best working conditions govern. Vacations with pay and company-paid insurance are given the employes. The unions have a closed shop and seniority provisions with this fair concern

Paraffine was also the first major paint maker to recognize the paint makers' union.

If union men and women want to keep such high wages—base rate for common labor is $6 a day and steady work—it is up to them to see that Pabco products are bought. With low wage rates paid by Pabco's competitors it is up to the unions to protect these good conditions and good rates and to keep the standard of living up.

Price chiseling by Pabco's competitors is a serious problem which must be overcome by organized labor. These competing shops with their lower rates, have lower costs, and cut prices on Pabco wherever they can. Naturally with the good conditions and closed shop—Pabco's quality is the best whether it is linoleum, roofing or paints — because good union workmen well treated, take pride in their work and make it the best. One example of superiority worked out with union men is the new easy to lay features of linoleum.

Easy to Lay Linoleum Worked Out By Unions

The ease of laying Pabco linoleum is becoming more and more known to the members of the linoleum layers' union. Pabco linoleum lays much easier and therefore costs less to lay than other linoleum because of this, union linoleum mechanics say. That way, the linoleum layers get more jobs and make more money. The big international union is beginning to favor Pabco more and more because it is the only union made goods and because of the quality of the material and Pabco's good working conditions.

Special representations are going to be made to this international by union officials on the merits of Pabco linoleum and Pabco felt-base floor covering, and they should intensively support Pabco. At the next convention resolutions for nation-wide union support of Pabco's products will be presented.

The Pabco company is so friendly to labor that it is to be remembered its vice-president R. H. Shainwald said in the papers:

"Employer lauds unions as new agreements signed; says both anxious to cooperate with business."

Renewal of union contracts for another year has confirmed one employer's opinion that unions offer members many more benefits than just wage increases, and that unions want to cooperate with business, according to the much publicized experiences of the Pabco-Paraffine Compaines, Inc.

"Unions do more for employes than just get them higher wages, shorter hours and better working conditions," said Vice President R. H. Shainwald, who was given exclusive charge of labor negotiations. "They make managements alert to employe's rights and see to it that high sounding personnel policies are not just formulated, but are actually carried out.

"Employers who have breakdowns in the execution of their personnel policies called to their attention should be thankful to the unions for discovering them, because it gives them the opportunity to correct abuses and—more important than that—a chance to sell company policies in a straight forward way and without the use of so-called 'insidious propaganda'.

Unions Have Selling Job Ahead of Them

"Unions too have a selling job to do to their membership. Now they realize that they have much stronger appeals than just promises of increased wages.

"We have actually demonstrated at Emeryville that when unions and employers realize these things the finest kind of cooperation results.

Amazing Results With Workers

"It is amazing to see the kind of work you can get out of a man when he is well paid, well treated and understands a firm's policies and problems as well as stockholders and executives do—after all, their problems are common ones.

"The acid test came recently when contracts expired and twelve of the unions automatically renewed their agreements and the five others negotiated jointly for minor adjustments," Shainwald said.

Other Manufacturers Chiseling, Up to Unions to Stop This

Pabco is competing with some big international concerns who pay 45 to 50 cents an hour, whereas Pabco pays from 85c to $1.00 an hour for non-craft jobs. Work at Pabco is also steady. Old timers are kept on and on.

Pabco's personnel policies are the most liberal in the world and their contracts with the unions have all of organized labor's pet clauses.

It is up to organized labor to keep these fine conditions and high standards of living. It can only be done by buying Pabco products and favoring them against all chiselers.

To keep the American standard of living high, insist on Pabco products.

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Functional pains of me struation have, in many, ma cases, been eased by Cardu And where malnutrition (po nourishment) had taken aw woman's strength, Cardui h been found to increase t appetite, improve digestion and that way help to build up a natu resistance to certain useless suffe ing. (Where Cardui fails to benef consult a physician.)
Ask your druggist for Cardu (pronounced "Card-u-i").

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Condensed Statement

In Response to Comptroller's Call as of Sept. 28, 1938

RESOURCES:

Cash and Due From Banks	$5,819,099.06	
United States Government Bonds	2,271,200.27	
State, Municipal and Listed Bonds	435,068.01	$ 8,525,367.34
Loans and Discounts		2,479,209.89
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		27,000.00
Overdrafts		535.53
Furniture and Fixtures		6,360.99
Interest Accrued on Securities		12,212.01
Real Estate (Banking House Site)		80,000.00
Customers' Liability—Letters of Credit		1,100.00
Other Resources		16,363.59
TOTAL		$11,148,149.35

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock—Preferred	$325,000.00	
Capital Stock—Common	325,000.00	
Surplus	250,000.00	
Undivided Profits	165,641.42	
Reserve for Contingencies	26,529.13	$1,092,170.55
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc		17,220.91
Unearned Discount		12,810.98
Letters of Credit		1,100.00
Deposits		10,024,846.91
TOTAL		$11,148,149.35

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Capital Highlights

Report on Governmental Subsidies to All Transportation, Said to Be in Course of Preparation, Sure to Contain Startling Facts.

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The weekly advertisement of the Association of American Railroads, printed in a large number of publications with large circulations, says, among other things, that the railroad problem:

"Is due, at bottom, to the fact that railroads must operate under rigid regulations . . . and compete with three other forms of transportation subsidized or helped by tax money."

This gives added interest to the report that Joseph B. Eastman, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has been working for five years to find out the subsidies, open and hidden, paid by national, state or local governments to all forms of transportation and that he is ready to publishe it before the end of the year.

If he does, we shall have for the first time an official statement as to what the public has paid to private transportation companies—shipping, railroads, motors and airplanes; and I fancy that a summary of such a statement will make the average taxpayer ask feebly for a glass of water—or something.

* * *

Public aid to water transportation was not so very heavy until the World War. Before that, the Federal government spent money on rivers and harbors; and not much more. After the war, things got going in a way that made most other graft look tame. Government ships, built for the war, were sold to private companies at about a tenth of their cost and a third of what they could be bought for in Europe, even in the post-war depression.

This was the time when R. Stanley Dollar, head of the line of that name, charged his company living expenses in Washington around $2,500 a week while negotiating for government ships—and then charged a commission of several hundred thousand dollars to his own company for buying them.

And when the graft was regularized, so to speak, in 1928, Senator Black, of Alabama, now justice of the Supreme Court, brought out that at least one shipping company had received $120,000 for carrying one pound of mail.

* * *

The air mail subsidies were terrific, too. Motors may be and probably not paying their share of taxes for the highways they use.

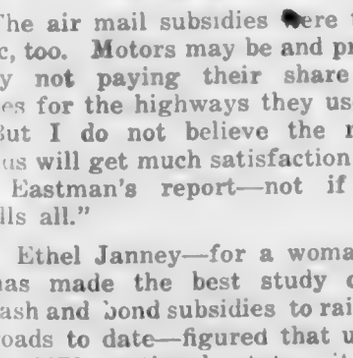
But I do not believe the railroads will get much satisfaction out of Eastman's report—not if he "tells all."

Ethel Janney—for a woman has made the best study of cash and bond subsidies to railroads to date—figured that up to 1870, national, state, city, county and townships payments to railroads came to more than $700,000,000.

The ICC itself gathered and printed many years ago that land grants to railroads came to about 242,000 square miles; not quite so big as Texas, but bigger than France, Belgium and the Netherlands put together.

The Bible is and must be the basis of our social life in these troubled times.—Albert Einstein.

POTTERS' UNION LABEL



NATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF OPERATIVE POTTERS

JAMES M. DUFFY.....President
JOHN McGILLIVRAY.....Sec'y-Treas.
P. O. Box 6
East Liverpool, Ohio

Down through the centuries labor's great effort has been to establish freedom, so that slavery and serfdom and peonage could no longer exist; but freedom, unless it is made to serve its true purpose, unless it is continually applied, is of little value. It dies unless continually exercised. The American wage earners' hope for the present and for the future is in the strength, the organizd, determined, militant activity of American trade unionism.

—JOHN P. FREY.

Minimum Wage Gained By Warehouse Workers

Hours Limitation, Seniority Rights and Arbitration Machinery Are Also Established in Agreement Negotiated by A. F. of L. Union With H. L. Caplan & Company of Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md. (AFLWNS). — The closed-shop standard union contract under which warehousemen employed by H. L. Caplan & Company are now working is reported as helping to influence the further progress of A. F. of L. Warehouse Employees' Union No. 21102, due to the harmonious relations now established under union conditions.

The contract, which has been in effect four months, recognizes the union as the sole bargaining agent for all employed in manual labor positions of the company, establishes the 48-hour work week and minimum wages of $16 per week for all warehousemen. All formerly getting less than the minimum were immediately raised to the minimum and others got a 10 per cent wage increase. Overtime work, in excess of 48 hours a week, brings time and a half.

The contract recognizes seniority rights, provides for shop stewards, prohibits discrimination for union activity, establishes a system of union review of discharges and sets up adequate machinery for conciliation and arbitration of disputes.

With regard to holidays the agreement contains the following provisions:

"The company shall permit employes to take holidays on the following days and there shall be no deduction for reason thereof: Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day, New Year's Day, or any day celebrated as such, and for employes of the Jewish faith, one day of Rosh Hashanah and one day of Yom Kippur. When the above mentioned holidays occur during any fiscal work week, overtime for such week shall be paid for after 40 hours of straight time have been worked.

"If the warehouse of the company remains closed on any or all of the above Jewish holidays, no employe shall receive any reduction in his weekly pay by reason thereof."

The contract runs to May 26, 1939, and, unless due notice of change desired is given in advance by either party, it will automatically become effective for another full year.

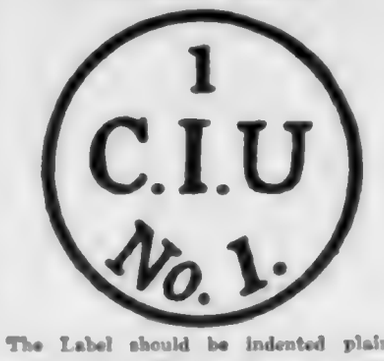
Wall Paper Workers In 8 States Win New Contract

Chicago.—Possibility of a strike of 6,000 wall paper factory employes in eight states has been averted with agreement between employers and employes on a three year contract, Joseph Jacobs, attorney for the workers' union, announced today.

The contract will be retroactive to Sept. 1. The employes were represented by the United Wall Paper Craftsmen and Workers of North America. Their employers, represented by the Wall Paper Institute of America, operate 30 factories in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin.

The 20-page agreement provides for a union shop for skilled workers, a preferential shop for the unskilled workers, a 40-hour week, time-and-a-half for overtime with double time for Sunday work, an arbitration board to settle all disputes and vacations with pay.

COOPERS' LABEL



The Label should be indented plainly into the end of the bung stave on union-made beer and ale cooperage of every description, and placed where it can readily be seen on tanks, tubs, vats, and other large cooperage packages, and should be indented into stave opposite the bung stave on both ends of all whiskey cooperage and other work of this class.

On union-made slack barrels, soft wood barrels, or butter tubs Label should be stamped plainly on a smooth stave between the head and quarter hoops, in blue ink.

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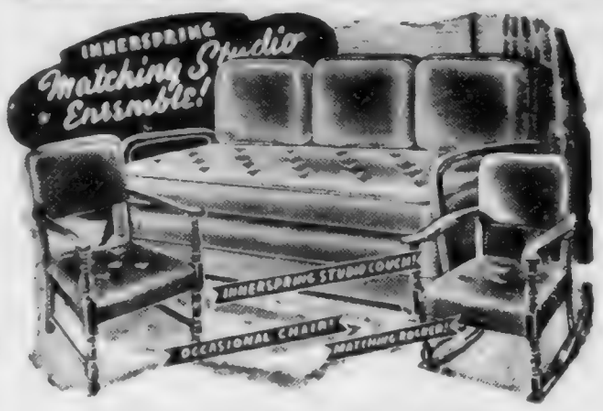

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COMPLETE STUDIO GROUP

Here's what you get . . . Full size "INNERSPRING" Studio Couch . . . and Rocker and Chair to match or contrast. The full size innerspring studio couch with MODERN arm rests gives 24-hour style and comfort . . . The chair and rocker complete the outfit . . . all for only-------

$33.75

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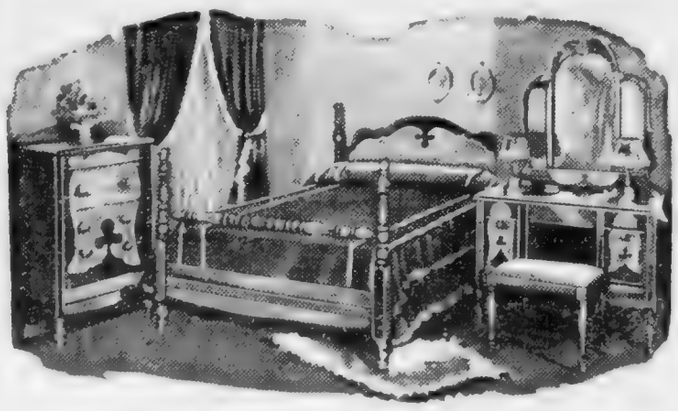
SPECIAL!

LOVELY "PARFUM BOUQUOT" ENSEMBLE WITH WALNUT "LIFTOP" CHESTS

You get an automatic tray . . . liftop chest . . . 2 flacons filled with famous "PARFUM BOUQUET" toilet water . . . matching atomizer . . . large 4-oz. box PARFUM BOUQUET Bath Powder ----------

$21.50

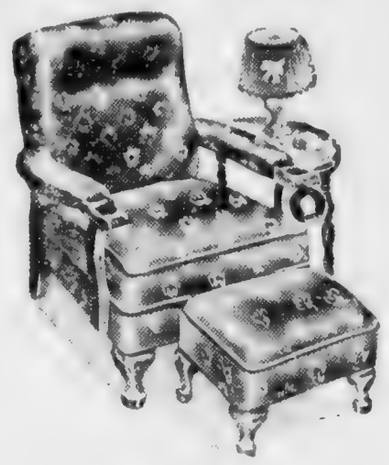


12-PIECE BEDROOM OUTFITS

Gorgeous Tripl-Mirror Vanity! Graceful Poster Bed! Handsome Chest! Two Feather Pillows! Vanity Bench! Lovely 5-piece Boudoir Set! Comfortable Coil Spring!

Our Buyers put EVERYTHING into this magnificent ensemble to make it a $59.50 bedroom in every way but price. See it and judge for yourself . . . Tomorrow.

$39.75

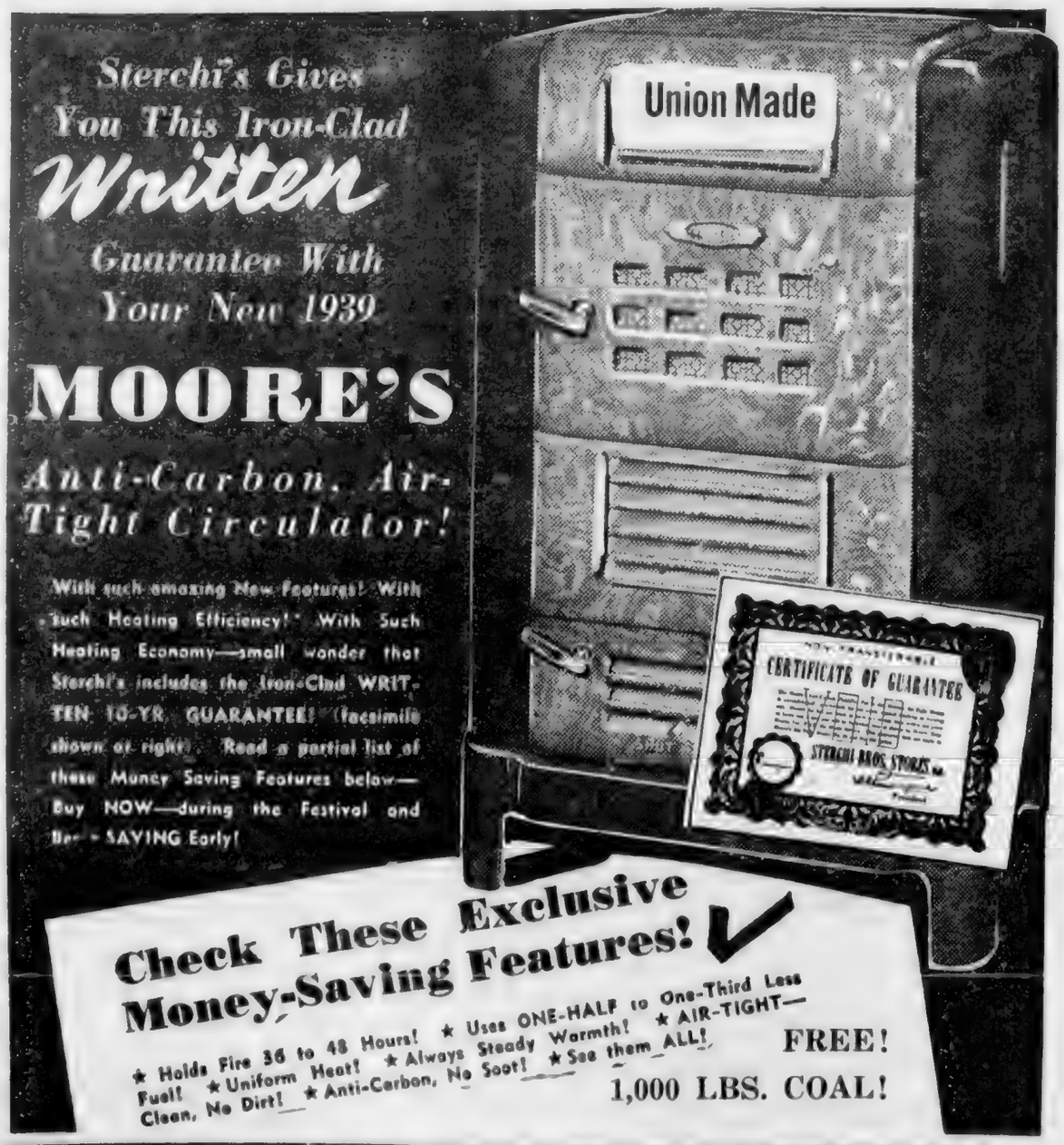


Lounge Chair and Ottoman

It's an outstanding "FALL FESTIVAL" value. Here's restful comfort that every man of the house can enjoy . . . along with a sensational low price----------

$9.75

532 MARKET STREET



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Sterchi Bros.

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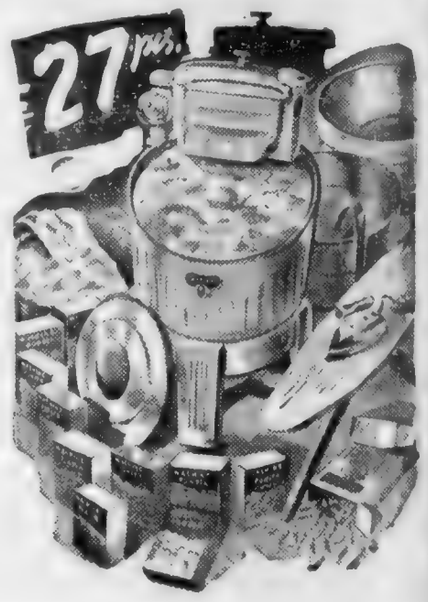
SENSATIONAL!

27 Pc. APEX WASHER OUTFITS

$54.50



New 1939 Genuine APEX 16-gallon Capacity (6-sheet) Apex Washer . . . Handsome Electric Iron . . . Sturdy Ironing Board . . . 24 Boxes of Rinso . . . Entire Group special for only----

$1 Down!

Three Style Favorites!..

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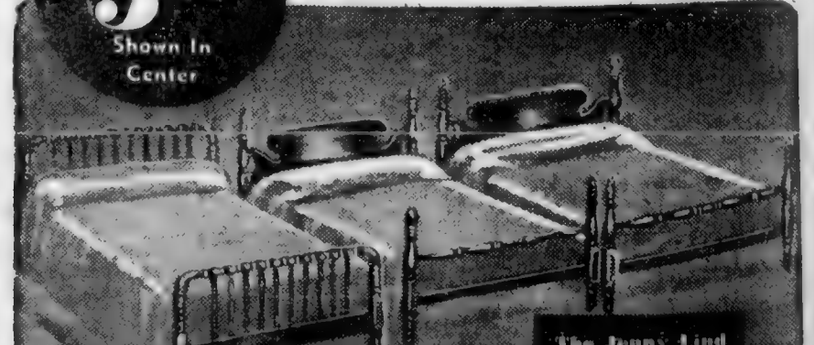
Charming Tudor Style **$3.75** Shown In Center



The Jenny Lind **$5.75** Shown at far Left and the Beautiful Pineapple Top **$4.75** Shown at far Right

Available In Full or Twin Sizes! In Smart Decorator's Finishes!

Here they are—you've wanted them . . . and you don't have them—at Festival Savings! Never before have ALL THREE been offered to you at once—at such amazing savings! Each exquisitely moulded in keeping with its particular style . . . all immensely popular! So often displayed in our Bedroom Department—in all their beauty—to choose from, at Festival Savings!

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THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1938 Number 25

Cement Workers Stricken in Loss Of Their Leader

President Baker Died Last Sunday at Home in Whitwell.

John H. Baker, president of Local Union No. 18269 of Cement Workers (A. F. L.), died at his home in Whitwell, Tenn., early Sunday morning after a short illness. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the graveside in Teague cemetery

(Continued on Page Nine)

Interest High As Exec. Boards Met Last Sunday

Enthusiasm Indicates Chattanooga to Go to New Peaks in Activity.

Chattanooga Central Labor union held a most enthusiastic and constructive meeting last Sunday. The meeting had been called by George L. Googe, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, and the executive boards of most of the fifty-seven affiliated locals were present, and in addition many other trades unionists attended. President Gerald Foley, of the state federation of labor, and several representatives of international unions also attended and participated in the discussions.

Purpose of the meeting was to co-ordinate the efforts of all A. F. of L. local unions in the Chattanooga vicinity, ascertain the number of locals not affiliated with the central body, to the end that plans for bringing them into the organization might be adopted. Report of President Curtis Sims and Secretary Mabee of the Central Body showed that Chattanooga Central Labor union is one of the strongest central bodies in Tennessee. T. R. Cuthbert, editor of the Chattanooga Labor World, made report on the progress and service of the paper, which is owned by the Central Labor union.

Mr. Googe urged all delegates and all officers of affiliated unions to make frank statements and suggestions about the labor movement, declaring that it is the devout wish of all officials of the A. F. of L. to co-ordinate efforts of all affiliated local unions. Paul J. Aymon, assistant to Mr. Googe and a citizen of Chattanooga, made a strong plea for harmony and concerted action, and praised the trades unionists of Chattanooga for the great progress which has been made here.

J. R. Weyler, general representative of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, greatly inspired the large crowd with one of the most eloquent labor speeches ever heard in this city. O. S. Tislow, of the Painters' and Decorators' international; Alex McDonald, of the Engineers, and other international representatives attended and addressed the meeting. Many officers of local unions added greatly to the program with intelligent suggestions for a greater program of activity. So successful was the meeting, it is probable another general meeting of like nature will be held three months hence.

Foley Visits On Return from TVA Wage Conference

State Federation Will Participate in Educational Campaign to Organize.

Gerald Foley, of Nashville, president of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, visited Chattanooga Sunday and Monday on his return home from the Tennessee Valley Trades and Labor council. This council is composed of international representatives of the various crafts employed by TVA. Mr. Foley was seated as a delegate in the council to represent the federation.

Brother Foley told The Labor World that the council is making plans for a wide poster campaign which will draw attention to TVA employes the benefits already gained from organization into AFL unions. Expenses of this campaign will be met by the council, and the federation contributed $25.

While here President Foley attended the successful meeting held Sunday afternoon which was composed of executive board members of local unions in Chattanooga.

WPA Supervisors Try a "Fast One" At Hixson, Tenn.

Uses Common Labor to Do Hazardous Steel Construction.

Quite a bit of stir in the ranks of building contractors, as well as organized labor, was occasioned this week because of the doubtful practice of WPA supervisors in employing workers, according to W. J. Everhart, president of Chattanooga Building Trades council.

There is a steel bridge being built at Hixson, Tenn., by the WPA. The supervisors on the job did not make provision for skilled labor on the steel work, but instead attempted to get by with the use of common labor on that hazardous work. The common laborers were paid the WPA rate of 28½ cents per hour, while the pay for the steel workers would have been $1.25.

The local building trades protested the supervision tactics to the WPA office, Mr. Everhart said, and a ruling has been handed down that the men doing the skilled work must receive the $1.25 per hour.

"Here's what the bridge supervision department has done with the taxpayers' money," Everhart said. "At first they tried to do the work with men who were not competent to do the job efficiently, thus giving Hixson a bridge which would more than likely not be satisfactory, while at the same time a low wage would be paid. Now, because the supervisor has not made request for competent steel workers in ample time to secure them, he must do the job with unskilled men, but will have to pay them $1.25.

"If the local supervisor had done the right thing at first, the bridge at Hixson would have been put up safely and in a workmanlike manner by men who could have put it up in the shortest and most inexpensive way.

"At the time the bridge was started there was a surplus of unemployed steel workers in Hixson, who would have been able to go to work. Now that condition does not exist."

Blame for this situation was placed on the supervision rather than on the WPA office.

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS
President

ERSKINE MABEE
Secretary

SODDY UNIONS ASK SUPPORT FOR FRIENDS

Department Store and Barber Shop Have Shown Fine Spirit.

Local 838, Hodcarriers, in Soddy, Tenn., believe that merchants who show co-operation to unionists are entitled to the patronage of working people, according to a notice received this week from James T. Dean, president of the local.

Brother Dean says that in a regular session of the union a barber shop in Soddy, known as Fred Mc. Shop, with a union shop card, merits patronage due to the help he has given to union pickets, especially Tepco strikers.

Miss Rosie Lee Denton, of the Newberry & Denton store in Soddy, also drew nice bouquets for her fine spirit of friendship toward organized labor. This store has a good line of union-labeled garments, and have promised to secure other merchandise with the label as fast as possible.

Bakers Settle Tracy City Row By Closed Shop

Local 25 Resumes Pickets at Krispy Kreme Donut Shop.

Curtis R. Sims, business agent for Local 25, Bakery and Confectionery Workers, announced this week that the five-months' strike at the Baggenstoss bakery in Tracy City had been settled and the men have returned to work.

Management of the bakery agreed to a closed shop and a guarantee of 40 hours per week. Eleven men were involved.

Mr. Sims also stated that a renewed fight had been started on the "unfair" Krisky Kreme doughnut shop on McCallie avenue. Appearance of the pickets have seriously affected sale of the non-union holes, Mr. Sims said.

Erskine bakery products are still "unfair," he also pointed out.

Union Contract Ends Strike in Daisy Tile Co.

Ten Per Cent. Increase, Preferential Shop Opens Plant After Year.

One of the most stubborn strikes in Chattanooga area industrial history has been settled. The Hood Brick company at Daisy, employing around 300 men at capacity operations, resumed operations Monday as a result of a settlement worked out by Sam J. McAllester, attorney for B. Mifflin Hood and H. G. B. King, representing the Brick and Clay Workers' union.

More than a year ago the three Hood plants were closed. The workers were in the process of forming a union. They charged that Hood had locked them out in an effort to defeat unionism.

Labor Board Case.

A Wagner act charge was filed against the company charging it had violated the law guaranteeing collective bargaining, that the company had locked them out to break the union. After an acrimonious hearing in federal courtroom the labor board examiner found for the union, ordered the men reinstated with back pay, amounting to about $15,000.

The basis of settlement eliminates the back pay, reinstates the men with a union preferential shop. Men will be rehired on the same basis as they were when the plant closed. That is, the union then had about 9 to 1. The union must retain that ratio and all new employes must be members. The men are relieved from paying rent, coal and other items they owe the company for and a wage increase of about 10 per cent is granted.

Taxi Insurance Goes On Up To Higher Courts

At the hearing before Judge Martin Fleming on Oct. 15, taxi owners cited to appear before the police judge for failure to secure taxi liability insurance made bond and appealed their case to Judge Lusk's court.

The city ordinance is over one year old, but the operators have bluntly refused to obey it. It is evident now that they intend to carry the test cases right on through the courts.

Sterchi Manager Praises Value Of Labor World

Says Owner-Readers Are Loyal to Advertisers in Their Paper.

A. Raymond Moore, manager of Sterchi furniture house, this week expressed his pleasure in the appreciation of the business members of organized labor have given his fine new store, just remodeled to the tune of $30,000 by union craftsmen.

Last week Mr. Moore put a full page advertisement in The Labor

(Continued on Page 11)

Movie Ops Hold Annual Banquet At Patten Hotel

28th Birthday Suitably Observed With Googe as Guest.

Local 259, Movie Operators, celebrated another birthday last Sunday night, its twenty-eighth. As is the custom, the banquet started at midnight Sunday, and was held at the Patten hotel.

The main guest of honor this year was George L. Googe, southern representative for the AFL. Accompanying Mr. Googe was Paul Aymon. Other invited guests were the executive board of the Central Body, T. R. Cuthbert and Gerald Foley, officers of the state federation, and Sam Godfrey, representative of the Boilermakers' international.

In opening the banquet speeches, Toastmaster Felix Hamil made special mention of the death this week of Mr. Sam Borisky, one of the owners of a string of theaters in Chattanooga. Mr. Borisky's fine co-operation with Local 259 was noted, as well as his fine civic virtues. As the banquet closed, everyone stood for one minute with bowed head as a mark of respect, and a special resolution was drawn up to mark his passing. At the beginning of the meal, everyone stood as a mark of respect for the seven empty chairs at the center table which was a symbol of the seven brother members who have passed on ahead.

Although Commissioner Bob Cooke was unable to attend, due to illness, he was presented with a beautiful silver membership card in the local.

Brother Ed Healy, known as "Mother" Healy, was presented as the oldest charter member of the local. George Overend and Joe McDowell were also presented as charter members present and working at the trade.

Charles Curle, chairman of the arrangements, was commended for the splendid work his committee had done.

BARBERS CHANGE MEETING DATES

H. D. Beavers, president of Local 415, Barbers, announces this week that his local union will meet at 906½ Market street.

Instead of meeting on the first Monday in the month, Local 415 will meet in the future on the first Wednesday night in the month.

All members are requested to remember to attend the next meeting to be held Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the new meeting hall.

FLASH . . .

Tepco Strikers Released

Cleveland, Tenn. — The Bradley county grand jury today returned a "no true bill" in the case of 17 Tepco strikers who were charged by power company officials with "conspiracy." The case was heard in Cleveland recently.

All seventeen strikers have returned to their respective picket lines in an effort to force the company to deal collectively with its employes.

AIRVIEW OF NEW YORK FAIR AS IT IS TODAY

A New York World's Fair 1939 flying cameraman took this aerial photograph of the Perisphere and Trylon at the Theme Center of the Fair just as the final rivet was being driven in the 200-foot sphere. In the foreground is the New York City Building, now serving as the Summer City Hall, while behind the Perisphere may be seen Constitution Mall, extending to the Lagoon of Nations and the Federal group of buildings on the far side of the grounds.

NEWS FLASHES

TOBACCO MARKETING AGREEMENT HELD VALID

Macon, Ga.—A three-judge federal court has upheld the constitutionality of the tobacco marketing agreement and ruled that "marketing of tobacco in excess of quotas may be validly penalized according to the act." In dismissing a petition brought by south Georgia tobacco growers seeking to have the tobacco marketing act declared unconstitutional, so as to avoid penalties for excess quotas, it was also decreed that fees impounded by the court be paid to the government.

WOOL GOODS CAN BE UNSHRINKABLE

New York.—Pointing out in an editorial the benefits to textile manufacturers, the consumer and the national defense forces in making available to the public at the earliest possible time a recent discovery by three war department chemists for making wool goods unshrinkable, the New York Times has sounded the starting-gun for consumer reaction that is likely to result in a stampede-demand for unshrinkables. Patents for the treatment may be claimed by the war department. Process is said to be fairly quick and cheap.

RAIL WAGE CUT VS. DEBTS, SAYS HARRISON

Washington. — Over-capitalization is the issue and the only issue in the conflict between labor and railroad management, according to a statement by George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railway Executives' Association, commenting on hearings before the president's fact-finding committee. "Railroads must not be permitted to maintain a suicidal system of public debts which exceed the valuation of property holdings. If the roads pursue their chartered course by taking $250,000,000 from the earnings of railroad labor they will not only fail to solve their problem, but, due to the effect this raid on purchasing power will have on the nation as a whole, will kick themselves downstairs," Harrison said.

RADIO MONOPOLY PROBE WILL START

Washington.—The federal communications commission has set Oct. 24 as the opening date for its long-promised investigation of monopoly in the broadcasting industry. Indications are that anyone who has ever been near a mike may be called to testify.

END OF THIRD SHIFT IN COTTON MILLS POSSIBLE

Washington.—Indication of one of the questions industry committees No. 1 (textile) will consider was revealed by Administrator Andrews in a recent speech made in North Carolina, when he expressed hope the committee would recommend elimination of the third shift in cotton mills. Although such action by the committee would be outside the law as it now stands, Mr. Andrews feels it would go a long way in educational value in the industry.

LINEN INDUSTRY WILL MEET

Washington. — A trade practice conference for the linen industry will be held under the auspices of the F. T. C. in the Hotel Astor, New York, Oct. 25. Rules providing for the identification and disclosure of the fiber content of fabrics and other products containing or stimulating linen will be discussed.

CLOTHING INDUSTRY COMMITTEE TO BE NAMED SOON

Washington. — Wage-hour Administrator Andrews has announced he shortly will name an industry committee ror the clothing industry. The clothing committee probably will be the only additional group named before the law governing wages and hours becomes effective on Oct. 24, Andrews said.

The one bright streak in the foreign news is the medium sized but very complete licking which the Chinese gave the Japs near Hankow.

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SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
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Striking Electric Railway Workers Defeat Pay Cut

Chicago.—Members of Division No. 900 of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, employes of the Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee railroad, an electric line, have approved terms of a contract which calls for cancellation of a 15 per cent wage reduction which precipitated a "strike," termed by labor leaders a lockout because of the management's flat refusal, at first, to negotiate with the union.

The pact provides that the scale of wages in effect Aug. 15 shall be paid for 90 days. An amount up to 20 per cent of the scale may be paid in receiver's certificates for the first 60 days and for the last 30 days an amount up 15 per cent may be paid. Employes whose rate is 50 cents an hour or less are to receive full wages in cash.

Matters are to be turned over to a board of arbitration and, after the 90-day period, if no other agreement is reached, the present contract is to be continued.

The worth of a promise consists purely in the way in which the performance squares with it.—Theodore Roosevelt.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS' LABEL

This is a facsimile of the metal Label used by our organization, which is placed upon switch and panel boards, circuit breakers, motor generator sets, and other electrical apparatus. Same design is used in transfer Labels on electrical machinery.

This cut is also printed on a paper-pasted Label, which our organization places upon electrical fixtures and switch boxes and house wiring.

BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS

D. W. TRACY.....President
G. M. BUGNIAZET.....Secretary

1200 Fifteenth Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Q.—Are Jimson leaves of any value?

A.—The leaves and seeds are used to make a drug which is used principally for relief of asthma.

* * *

Q.—What language is spoken in Switzerland?

A.—German is spoken all areas, but French is the prevailing language in a number of the cantons. Italian and Romanish (a rustic latin which is slowly dying out) also prevail in a very few districts.

Q.—What was Martha Washington's maiden name?

A.—She was the daughter of a wealthy Virginia planter, John Dandridge.

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Nut and Egg..... 4.75 Ton
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1936 Plymouth Coupe	295
1936 Willys "77" Sedan, A-1	235
1936 Ford V-8 Coach	350
1936 Plymouth Sedan	425

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AFL Sidetracks Report Decrying Growth of Government Control

Delegates Refer Resolution To E. C. for Further Study

Present Governmental Trend Toward Philosophy of Socialism, Resolutions Committee Holds---Convention Declares for Strict Neutrality and Continuation of Japanese Boycott.

Houston, Tex.—The American Federation of Labor, in closing sessions of its 58th annual convention, referred to the Executive Council a statement of policy construed by many delegates as an attack on the Roosevelt administration. The statement, in the form of a report from the resolutions committee, decried further extension of state authority and described "the present trend" as a trend toward socialism.

The convention also ordered continuation of the boycott of Japanese manufactured goods, declared for strict neutrality, repeated opposition to dictatorships and revoked the charter of the International Seamen's union for the purpose of chartering a new seamen's union.

Delegates gave a warm greeting to Elmer F. Andrews, administrator of the new wages-hours law, who defended the law from certain criticisms and made a plea for unity in the labor movement.

Beginning of Program Recalled.

The report of the resolutions committee, presented by Matthew Woll, chairman, and John P. Frey, secretary, began by recalling that in the days which followed the closing of the banks in 1933, "when a people desperate for safety and recovery was willing to accept almost any proposal of government, we were given the first stages of the ensuing program of extension of governmental power and authority."

"The tendency today is for the state to take over more and more functions which we believe belong to labor itself, in and through its organization," said the report, which emphasized that it did not question the "sincerity of motive" involved.

"Without any intention of using a label as a means of conveying disparagement we must say that it should be clear to every American that the philosophy which is being developed in action, by which ever-increasing domain is being given to the state, is expressive of the philosophy and the practice of socialism," the report stated.

"Right Motives" Admitted.

"We give full credit for right motives," the report further said, "but we have been too willing to accept gains at the price of lost liberty and lost capacity for self-determination and self-action."

Sharp debate followed reading of the report.

George Lynch, head of the Patern Makers, demanded that the report be referred to the Executive Council. He charged that it would be construed as a sweeping attack on the new deal.

President Green expressed disapproval. He described the analysis as a "bit confusing."

Woll leaped to his feet and denied that the report was an attack on the new deal. "It is merely a warning of what may come," he said.

Edward J. Gainor, head of the Letter Carriers, made a speech in defense of "rugged individualism."

William J. McSorley, of Cleveland, representative of the Wood, Wire and Lathers, offered an amendment to refer the report to the council.

Attack on New Deal Disclaimed.

Woll protested the report carried no criticsm of what the new deal has done.

"There is a new philosophy in government today," he declared. "We are trying to show the delegates what they face in the future. There is no intention to attack the administration."

The debate was ended by adoption of McSorley's motion to refer the report to the Executive Council for further consideration.

Administrator Andrews urged prompt settlement of the strike between the A. F. of L. and committee for industrial organization.

"Look at the gains organized labor has made in this country in the last few years and think what it could do for itself and the nation if it were again one great united force," Andrews declared.

He touched upon a point troubling both him and the national labor relations board—that the split in labor's ranks complicates their work and brings charges from both sides that they are partial to the other.

United Action Opposed.

The federation reaffirmed its boycott of nazi products, condemned the "brutality of dictators" but opposed united action by the democracies to quarantine warmakers as "not the ways to peace."

The delegates branded as "unsound," "unworkable," and in some cases "undesirable," proposals made in two resolutions which would have placed the convention on record as favoring U. S. participation in any joint move by the democracies to quarantine aggressor nations.

Pointing to the recent European crisis, the committee on international labor relations, which recommended non-concurrence in the resolutions, said:

"Would the United States have joined other democracies in such a war? We cannot feel sure; and if we cannot feel sure about a past incident, how much more doubtful must we be about a future incident, the facts of which are as yet unformed? We regard the resolutions as unsound, unworkable and there may be causes in which it would be likewise undesirable. These ways are not, we feel, the ways to peace."

MEXICAN RAIL PAY RAISED

Mexico City.—Workers on Mexican railroads received a 16 per cent wage increase on Oct. 1.

Secretary Perkins Suggests Mediation Committee to Bring Labor Peace

Columbus, O.—A plan to bring peace between the American Federation of Labor and the committee for industrial organization was proposed here by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Secretary Perkins proposed that the A. F. of L. and the CIO each appoint "five trusted and experienced representatives to a mediation committee and give them authority to bind their respective organizations to any agreement they may reach."

She suggested that these ten men select three impartial persons as additional members of the committee and that the chairman be chosen from these neutral members.

Miss Perkins' address was made before a joint celebration of the 70th anniversary of the Order of Railway Conductors and the 50th anniversary of its ladies' auxiliary.

Pointing out that labor accord is of interest to wage-earners, management and the general public, Miss Perkins said:

"Co-operation within the now divided movement is needed if labor is to achieve its proper place of responsibility in the United States before dissension and division inevitably lead to loss of influence and prestige of all those involved, particularly in matters where the public interest may be concerned."

Straight from the Mighty Bow
this truth is driven,
They fail, and they alone, who
have not striven.

—Clarence Urmy.

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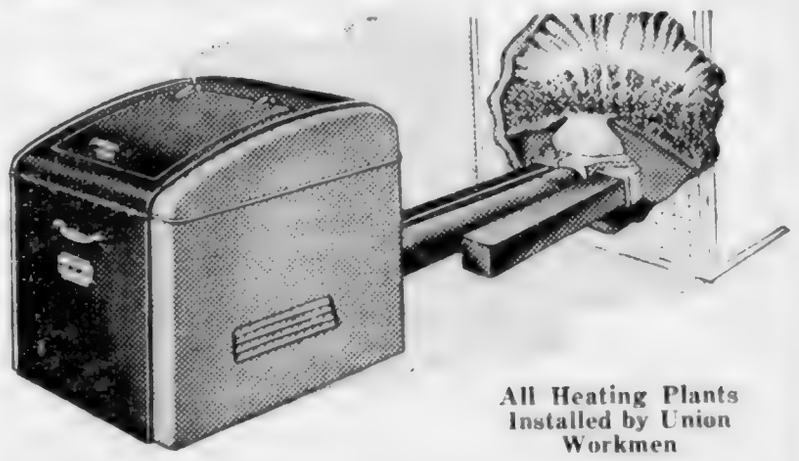

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310 West Eighth Street Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1938, at the Post-office at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 1, 1921.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1938

Employes and Christianity

To the Editor:

In these days we hear much said by a certain class about organized labor and Bible quotations against all organized groups except their own. We have been called reds, communists and "those ungodly unions," all of which we deny, not that it is worth denying but because we will fight back when we are falsely accused.

One fellow from Cleveland in an article in the Chattanooga News referred to the Bible where it speaks about people working. Sure, the Bible says to work, but I challenge anyone to show a verse that says a working man or woman has not the right to have something to say about what they work for or the conditions they work under. I want to ask a question: "Why do not our foes ever refer to the manufacturers' association as 'that ungodly union?' They are organized and have a right to organize. But no, they think that the capitalists have the right to organize. But no, they think that the capitalists have the right to dictate and the worker must bow to their dictation or they are ungodly and not Christian. Now, let us look into the Bible and see what it says:

Exodus 20-10: "But the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord. In it ye shall do no work nor your man servant nor maid servant." Who breaks this commandment? It it the ones that their workers work on the Sabbath to gratify their greed for gold and the workers know if they refuse to work on Sunday they will have no job on Monday. Organized labor stands for a work-week that will stop all Sunday work possible.

Deuteronomy 24-14: "Thou shalt not oppress a hired servant that is poor and needy." Is it not oppressing them if their wages do not provide enough food and clothes for their family? I say yes to that and no fair-minded man can deny it.

Job 31: "If I despise the cause of my man servant or maid servant when they contend with me what shall I say when God riseth up or when he visiteth what shall I answer him; or if I have eaten my morsel alone and the fatherless hath not; if I have seen any perish for want of clothes or any poor with clothing, then let my arm fall from my shoulder blade and my arm be broken from the bone."

Colossians 4-1: "Masters, give your servants that what is just." The question is, is pay that will not meet actual necessities a just wage?

James 5-1: "Go to, now ye rich men weep and howl, for your miseries that shall come upon you."

Verse 4: "Behold the hire of the labourers which have reaped down your fields. Which of you are held back by fraud cryeth and the cry of them that reaped are entered into the ears of the Lord of Sabaoth."

I want every man that has invested his money in business to prosper and receive good returns for his investment, but we working people want a living for our dependents. Now back to the Bible: if everyone would follow the teaching of Jesus when He said:

"In all things whatsoever ye would that others do to you, do you also unto them," there would be peace among all and there would be none hungry or cold in this great country of ours. And to all who are so quick to refer to the Bible, do you ever think you are breaking the commandment that says, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against your neighbor."

Is it not false to say anyone is a red or ungodly that has always lived honest Christian lives and earned his living by honest toil? I leave it for all fair-minded people to answer and a just God to judge.

J. P. HUGHES,
202 Maryland Ave.

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

Miss Iris Finch is at Bob Green's restaurant on Cherry street.

* * *

We told you last week about Crawford's Grill, the new union house. We have met the proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, and have found them to be lovely people. Gee, but this restaurant serves the most delicious food.

* * *

John Heald, international representative of the molders, is here in Knoxville — indefinitely. We knew Mr. Heald during his stay in Chattanooga in the summer of 1937. He tells us that a charter was installed here on Friday night.

* * *

The taxi strike has been compromised.

* * *

Then as we walked down the street no longer than Tuesday who did we meet but one of the Brewery Workers from our own Chattanooga, William Andrus. Bill sells that good Sterling beer.

* * *

There is much interest being shown here in textile circles and the new organization is growing quite fastly.

* * *

We have more fires in this town than in any other place we have ever been. These firemen stay so busy that we truly believe they should be organized.

* * *

The building (Fretz) in which the Knoxville Labor News is located was damaged by fire Friday night. The office of this East Tennessee labor paper was slightly damaged by fire.

* * *

R. O. Ross, of Knoxville, attended the labor meeting in Chattanooga.

* * *

Too, we were there and truly enjoyed the meeting.

* * *

Don't think that we have ever seen so many international representatives together at one time as there was here last week when there was a meeting of the TVA Building Trades council.

* * *

Francis Liming and H. V. Ivester came over to Knoxville for the week-end.

* * *

We know a certain representative of a well-known organization who smokes non-union cigarettes and when in my presence and he smokes he is very careful to hide the trade-mark on his cigarette. He never offers us a cigarette, but we presume he isn't accustomed to the fairer sex smoking and not not that he knows how we detest these non-union cigarettes. Some day we are going to tell who he is.

* * *

Gerald Foley, president of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, and Samuel Roper, president of the Alabama Federation of Labor, were here last week. They came for the TVA building trades meeting.

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AFL Asks Changes in Labor and Wage-Hours Laws

Convention Votes to Fight Donald W. Smith Reappointment in Senate—CIO Denounced in Declaration Criticized by Dan Tobin and Edward Flore.

Houston, Tex.—The American Federation of Labor in its 58th annual convention, asked changes in the national labor relations act and the new wages-hours law and vigorously condemned the committee for industrial organization in a resolution blaming John L. Lewis for blocking labor unity.

The convention unanimously asked nine changes in the Wagner act and declared its intention of fighting in the senate the reappointment of Donald Wakefield Smith to the NLRB.

The action came after President Green assailed the labor board's administration of the act, insisted upon changes in its personnel and demanded a "square deal" under the law.

Board Called "Biased."

The committee's report on the NLRB and its administration of the Wagner act accused the agency of being "biased" toward the CIO and of seeking to destroy A. F. of L. unions.

"Its primary consideration has been directed toward unwarranted assumption of great powers, reaching out and grasping for more and more jurisdiction, until the rights and privileges of free trade unions have been invaded, usurped and denied," the report stated.

The manner and method of administering the act has brought administrative justice "into disrepute," the committee said.

Union Rule Change Sought.

The committee recommended these changes, which, along with the report, were accepted without a dissenting vote:

1. A change in the unit rule to conform to that embraced by the railway labor act. This would make it obligatory on the board to grant a craft union the right to select its bargaining representative by majority vote.

2. "Definite" curtailment of the board's power to invalidate contracts.

3. Every known interested party to be served with due process and be afforded an opportunity to appear in any case.

4. Intervention by interested parties to be made a matter of right and not of discretion.

5. Definite qualifications to be set forth in respect to examiners.

6. Clarification of subpoena power.

7. Lifting of secrecy over board's files.

8. Elections to be conducted within 30 days from filing of petition therefor.

9. All cases to be decided within 45 days after the close of the taking of testimony.

Fight on Smith Ordered.

The committee's report on the Smith confirmation noted that President Roosevelt had reappointed Smith over the unanimous opposition of the federation's council and directed that all members of the senate and candidates to that body be asked to declare their stand on the issue before November elections.

The officers of the federation were instructed to "leave no stone unturned or any avenue unexplored" in the fight to block Smith's confirmation.

Green said "we will cooperate fully with President Roosevelt and hope that he will cooperate with us." He declared that "the employer classes cannot look to us, can get no sympathy from us in any movement which has as its objective destruction of the fundamental principles of the Wagner act."

Only Square Deal Wanted.

"I want to make it clear that the federation believes in the Wagner act," he cried. "We aided in its preparation and deserve a large share of the credit in its enactment. We do not want to destroy it and we will fight to the end against those who seek to.

"All we are asking is a square deal. We do not ask the board to be pro-A. F. of L. We do not expect to win every decision. But we expect and demand that a governmental agency in the administration of a law which touches on the economic and social lives of millions of workers, act fairly, squarely and honestly."

Wages-Hours Act Criticized.

A declaration on the wages-hours act condemned provisions of the law an "unwise," "disruptive" and "dangerous," and said that industry and committees to be set up under the act will be mere puppets."

A report by the resolutions committee approved by the convention recommended that the Executive Council prepare several amendments to the law and offer them when congress meets in January.

The committee centered its fire on provisions in the law which permits the administrator to determine the ratio of apprentices to skilled workers in an industry; which authorizes the isolation of workers into various classifications and which gives the administrator power to remove industry committees if he doesn't like their recommendations on proposed minimum wages and maximum hours in an individual industry.

Committee Made "Puppets."

The latter provision, the report said, "largely destroys the value of these committees; it makes puppets of them and subjugates them to the absolute wish and the will of the administrator."

On the subject of classification of workers, the report said:

"We do not believe that the day has come when labor will submit to being classified by law or by administration. Unquestionably this section of the act requires drastic amendment."

The resolutions committee, offering the resolution condemning the CIO, called for a vigorous fight against the Lewis organization, but asked that the Executive Council be instructed to "stand ready to respond to any genuine appeal for peace or any honorable and sincere opportunity to reunite the labor movement."

The resolution committee condemned John L. Lewis as a "dictator," and said that peace cannot be restored in the labor movement until he resigns or is ousted.

Peace Door "Slammed Shut."

The committee stated emphatically that the federation's door to peace "has been kept open," but that the door was slammed shut by the CIO when it moved to set itself up as a permanent dual organization even before the federation's convention in session here had on opportunity to consider President Roosevelt's plea that "labor make and keep the Peace."

The committee recommended a policy of watchful waiting, and after condemning the "communistic influences" in the CIO, it said:

"We cannot and will not make terms with dictatorship, or communistic leadership."

Tobin Asks Peace Move.

Reading of the report brought speeches from Edward Flore and Daniel J. Tobin in opposition to its denunciatory phrases. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and A. F. of L. vice-president, had previously made an emphatic demand that the convention instruct the Executive Council to open negotiations for peace with the CIO.

Tobin threatened to take his 300,000 members out of the federation unless it makes a new move for peace with the CIO.

Facing the convention, Tobin declared:

"You are not getting anywhere calling men 'dictators,' 'autocrats,' or 'Judas.' Who has been in the forefront of this fight? We have! Who has been rotting in Oregon jails? We have!

Peace Hope Seen Spoiled.

"This report has spoiled further our hopes for peace. Get this straight. The teamsters want peace! We intend to get it!

"If we cannot build within a united house of labor, we will build outside of the A. F. of L. and the CIO."

Edward Flore, head of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes, took the floor with an appeal that the door to peace be left open. He said he did not know how long his organization could continue in the face of the internal strife unless "it is healed immediately."

FAIR GUIDE

When you visit the New York World's Fair 1939 you will find fair Fair girl guides in natty costumes ready to furnish information or even escort you around. The fair Fair guide above is a fair sample of the service the Fair will give Fair visitors.

U. T. Students Want Course in Marriage

Knoxville, Oct. 18.—University of Tennessee students want a special course in marriage.

At a meeting of the U-T forum, student extra-curricular organization, the question was discussed both pro and con, and the students ended up by voting almost unanimously in favor of such a course.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Dr. Ralph E. Dunford, U-T psychologist, who gave the students facts both for and against a course in marriage at the university.

Dr. Dunford said he believed the course would be helpful, though it would be far from a panacea for marital ills.

"That we need such a course is well evidenced by the high divorce rate and by the marital strife we see in our everyday life about us," said Dr. Dunford. "There are many social factors tending to decentralize the home and the family, and only adequate prepartion for marriage can prevent disorganization."

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A. F. of L. WINS BARGAINING RIGHTS FOR EMPLOYES OF THREE HUB PAPERS

Washington, D. C.—The National Labor Relations Board has certified an American Federation of Labor union as bargaining agent for editorial employes of the Boston Daily Record, the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The A. F. of L.'s American Federation of Newspaper Writers, Reporters and Editorial Workers, Federal Local No. 432, won sole bargaining rights for editorial employes of all three papers, when it polled 162 to 28 for the Newspaper Guild of Boston.

UNION PIONEER DEAD

Boston.—William E. Sears, for over 56 years active in the Bricklayers' union, of Boston, and a charter member of that union, died at his home in Medford, a Boston suburb, recently. He was 79. Mr. Sears was one of those instrumental in founding the Bricklayers' union at Boston, and was a past president.

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Were it not for the labor press, the labor movement would not be what it is today, and any man who tries to injure a labor paper is a traitor to the cause.

—Samuel Gompers.

TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources

CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

Russians don't like our Col. Lindbergh all of a sudden. Too bad, but probably Lindbergh will survive.

It seems Stalin's stooges think Lindbergh has been belittling the Russian air fleet to the British. They offered no evidence that Lindbergh had peeped a word about Russia's airplanes.

Maybe Russia's aviators are very "edgy" and ready to believe anything. More likely, though, Boss Stalin passed the word for them to open a wordy assault on Lindbergh, perhaps as backhanded slap at the British for not fighting Herr Hitler over Czechoslovakia.

* * *

The episode places Russia's dictatorship in rather ridiculous light. Pretty far-fetched to believe British attitude toward Hitler was influenced by anything Lindbergh said about the alleged weakness of the Russian air forces. British don't have to depend on the Colonel for their information on this matter. Their army heads undoubtedly know far more about it than Lindbergh does.

"Friendly" nations in Europe, you know, spy on each other as well as on "enemies."

If the Russian air force is all that it is cracked up to be, why do the Russians show so much heat over alleged criticism?

Their lack of poise gives rise to the lively suspicion that the criticism, if ever made, was justified. In other words, the Russians do "protest too much."

Now that the sound and fury from Europe have died down, Americans are devoting more time to domestic affairs. Which is all to the good.

America has plenty to do at home, without tearing its hair over foreign quarrels.

A writer in Current History says:

"For one thing, the American people still face the problem of recovery—of putting ten to eleven million people back to work; of bringing about peace between capital and labor; of restoring business confidence; of overcoming a continuous deficit in the federal budget and a continuous increase of the federal debt; of preparing themselves to vote intelligently in this fall's elections."

* * *

Writer might have included farm problem in his list. Much will be heard of this in coming months. Plain truth of the matter is, that all the mighty striving in the last five years has failed to solve the farm problem.

Prices of principle crops are now not much above those of 1933, when the Roosevelt administration took office and tackled the job of restoring farm prosperity. Huge surpluses seem to bar better prices. Farmers are rebellious and it is feared may listen to weird schemes of "relief" advocated by agricultural "medicine men."

"Medicine men" are reported furnishing their wardrobes and practicing a new and improved line of war whoops.

Thrills Aplenty for Women At New York Fair, 1939

NEW YORK (Special). — The thrill capital for women next year will be the New York World's Fair. Designers, merchants, manufacturers, artists, governments—all "the authorities"—have seen to that.

And yet, uniquely enough, there will be no "woman's building" at the $150,000,000 exposition. Fair officials at the outset decided against such "segregation." Grover A. Whalen, president of the Fair Corporation, said that "a woman's building at a modern-day exposition would not be in tune with the progress of womankind."

Now, in this last year of construction, it is already obvious that woman is going to have her due at the New York fair. Those fortunate enough to attend are going to know thrills that will live with them always. The following presents only a pot-shot at all there will be to interest and delight women in the 1216½ acres of fair grounds. It is one observer's idea of what to see where.

Some of the Wonders

House of Jewels — a $5,000,000 display, by gem mining concerns and leading jewelers, showing stones in the rough, precious gems in finest settings, famous gems and perfect examples of goldsmith's and silversmith's art.

Apparel and Accessories — in their own building along Petticoat Lane — a $750,000 exhibit of all dear to woman in her costuming and in furs, hats, handbags and similar wearables or gadgets.

Cosmetics Building — showing just about everything ever done since the history of beauty aides and preparations began a few thousand years ago—with accent on the cosmetics and perfumes of today and a look at those of tomorrow. (They put thousands of dollars' worth in the cornerstone alone.)

Hall of Textiles — showing how they (worms to machines) make woven fabrics—hand looms, demonstrations of needle arts, discourses on home furnishing materials—silks and woolen here, rayons in one wing, cottons in another, 68,098 square feet, to be exact, of allied exhibits.

Health and Science

Home Furnishings Building—"heart of the Community Interests Zone," with its focal display showing the meaning of "Home" in present and future phases and how to create one of your own—all in exhibits that thrill.

Medicine and Public Health and **Science** and **Education Building**—a "famous first" exhibit showing the wonders to be accomplished by due attention to the "body beautiful"—a must attraction that'll not leave one with a dull moment.

Gas Industries Building—everything from a laboratory to an all-gas house, a cooking school and a gas flame 50 feet high—spectacular but looking to comfort at home.

Food Buildings 1, 2 and 3—putting romance into the age-old task of fixing a meal, by and with the world's knowledge and products.

Horticultural Exhibit—acres of gardens, flowers and equipment (with a chance for a cup of tea).

Thrills in a Lifetime

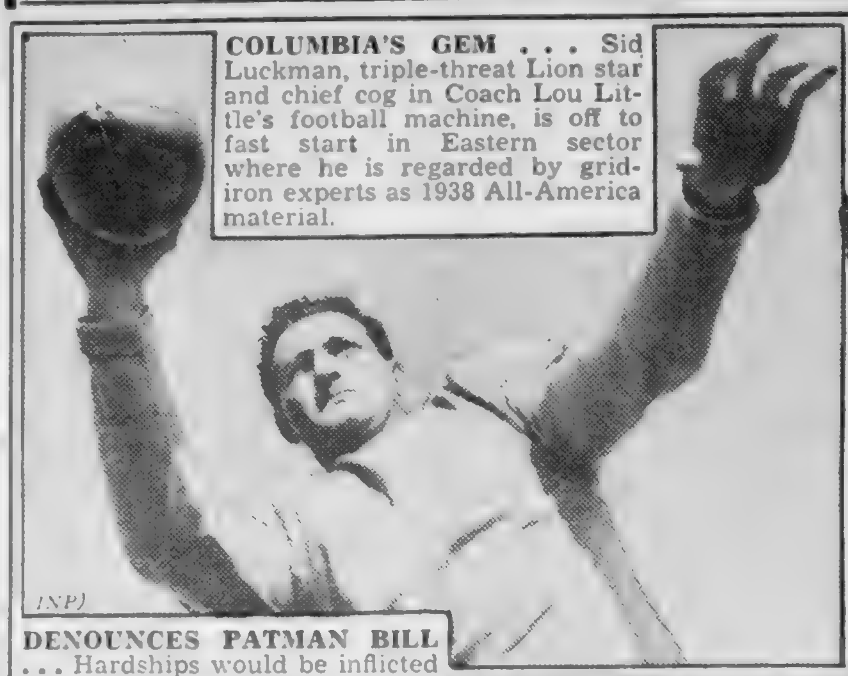
Theme Centre—thrill of a lifetime from a ride on the "Magic Carpet" through the 200-foot globe and the World of Tomorrow.

Contemporary Arts Building—World's Fair Theatre (music and drama)—Consumer Building—an "Hospitality Centre," first of its kind, for feminine get-togethers—spectacles on the island stage of New York State's Amphitheatre on Fountain Lake—products and kitchens of the world in two score foreign-built pavilions — the Hall of Nations, the Court of State Buildings, the $3,000,000 Federal Exhibit — buildings of industries and the City of New York—nightly spectacles of water-fire-color-and-sound—280 acres of amusements—and, withal, a setting of courts and garden with an ample supply of shaded benches.

Refreshment to go on and on may be had in any one of some 80 restaurants, affording a total of 43,200 seats, and serving the meals of almost every known nation. And — perhaps most thoughtful provision of all — the youngsters can be parked in the Children's World where they'll be happy and well-cared for.

People and Spots in the Late News

COLUMBIA'S GEM . . . Sid Luckman, triple-threat Lion star and chief cog in Coach Lou Little's football machine, is off to fast start in Eastern sector where he is regarded by gridiron experts as 1938 All-America material.



(INP)

DENOUNCES PATMAN BILL . . . Hardships would be inflicted on farmers and consumers by enactment of proposed Patman anti-chain store tax, declared New York Markets Commissioner W. Fellowes Morgan, Jr., in assailing measure. Morgan said Patman scheme would disrupt orderly marketing of crops and boost food costs. →

(Wide World)

QUEEN OF MILKMAIDS . . . Hazel Drysdale, 19, of Altaloma, Calif., was crowned American Farm Girl Champion at Los Angeles County Fair after winning milking and churning contests. Cow she milked on way to victory is shown with her.

(Wide World)

GOING HIGH HAT . . . Milady's late fall head-piece, if dictates of Paris fashion experts are heeded, is definitely on the "up and up." This high-crowned contribution is in black felt trimmed with tiny grosgrain bows in red, green and black.

GOLD IS WHERE YOU POUND IT . . . First modern note to creep into 4,000-year-old art of goldbeating came with mounting of huge granite pounding block on rubber vibro-insulators, developed in research laboratories of the B. F. Goodrich company, which reduced vibration and injected new life into ancient industry. →

(Link)

(INP)

DOVE HOUSE . . . The peace dove roosted in famed "Brown House", the Fuehrerhaus in Munich, Germany, where Hitler, Mussolini, Chamberlain and Daladier gathered for conference which averted threatening general European war. ←

FINAL ARGUMENTS MADE IN RAIL WAGE CASE; BOARD'S REPORT EXPECTED ON OCTOBER 27

Washington, D. C. — Hearings on the proposed railroad wage cut before the President's fact finding board came to a rather lop-sided finish. The fireworks were practically all on one side. Witnesses and attorneys for the rail workers gave chapter and verse and comparisons; witnesses and attorneys for the railroads simply repeated that a wage cut was the only way.

The interstate commerce committee of the senate, led by Senators Wheeler, of Montana, and Truman, of Missouri, have piled up one of the most damaging indictments of railroad finance ever penned. Naturally, both senators were summoned to testify before the board.

Senator Wheeler cited twenty-one specific examples of railroad waste uncovered by the committee's inquiry, declared that the railroads by eliminating that waste could save a million dollars a day, when the most they could save by a wage cut was $750,000 a day.

Men Not Overpaid, Board Told.

Truman was even harsher. "Railroad labor is the most efficient in the country," he said, "and I do not believe these men are overpaid.

"It has been the policy of the financial managers of the railroads to load them with all the debts they can possibly carry in times of prosperity and then run them through expensive reorganizations—out of which they usually come with debts bigger than before."

That really "roiled" the railroad lawyers. They declare acidly that the Wheeler investigation wasn't finished, that it only covered a small section of the railroads, that it was wicked to charge all the railroads with the sins of the Van Sweringens, and that a senate investigation had no business before the board, anyhow.

No Hint of Compromise.

Neither side offered the slightest hint of compromise. Railroad spokesmen repeated again and again that only a wage cut could save the railroads. Spokesmen for the workers argued that any slash in railroad wages would start a general wage cut, which would lower buying power and destroy another section of the markets for goods and services. And there the matter stands.

Walter P. Stacy, chairman of the emergency board and chief justice of North Carolina, indicated that the board would not file its report until Oct. 27, the last day allowed by the law. For thirty days after that report is made, there can be neither wage cut nor strike, which brings the strike deadline close to Dec. 1.

Speaking of preparing ourselves to vote intelligently in the fall election, Ohio senatorial candidates are to engage in joint debates on current issues.

This is a step toward intelligent voting and a step away from campaigns of recrimination and name calling, of which we have had too much in recent years.

We have no need to change human nature. We need only to give it a chance.—Rexford G. Tugwell.

LOCAL BOOKBINDERS' LABEL

The Label, here shown, is the Label of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders. The Label is used both as a stamp on outside of book to be either in black or gold and also a paper Label to be used on the inside of back cover of books bound under Union conditions.

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USING FARM SURPLUS TO FEED "LOWER THIRD" IS PLANNED

Washington.—Plans for "dumping" the agricultural surplus of this country at home, rather than abroad, are being carefully considered by the department of agriculture, according to a public statement by Secretary Wallace.

Roughly, the idea is to sell the wheat crop at home. The mills will take by far the greater part of it for ultimate sale to the upper two-thirds of our population. The government will take the rest, to be turned over at a lower price for the one-third now ill-fed as well as ill-clad and ill-housed, Uncle Sam standing the loss.

Every plan for stabilizing farm prices comes against this irregular but periodic surplus. The supreme court knocked out the AAA plan, which included a certain control of production. The McNary-Haugen bills vetoed by President Coolidge provided for the sale of surpluses abroad, and for the American farmer, collectively speaking, carrying the cost himself through the equalization fee. It may come up again. The Wallace statement is frankly temporary.

It is also true that a surplus of wheat is more likely to be used in the near future than a surplus of cotton, which is another snag.

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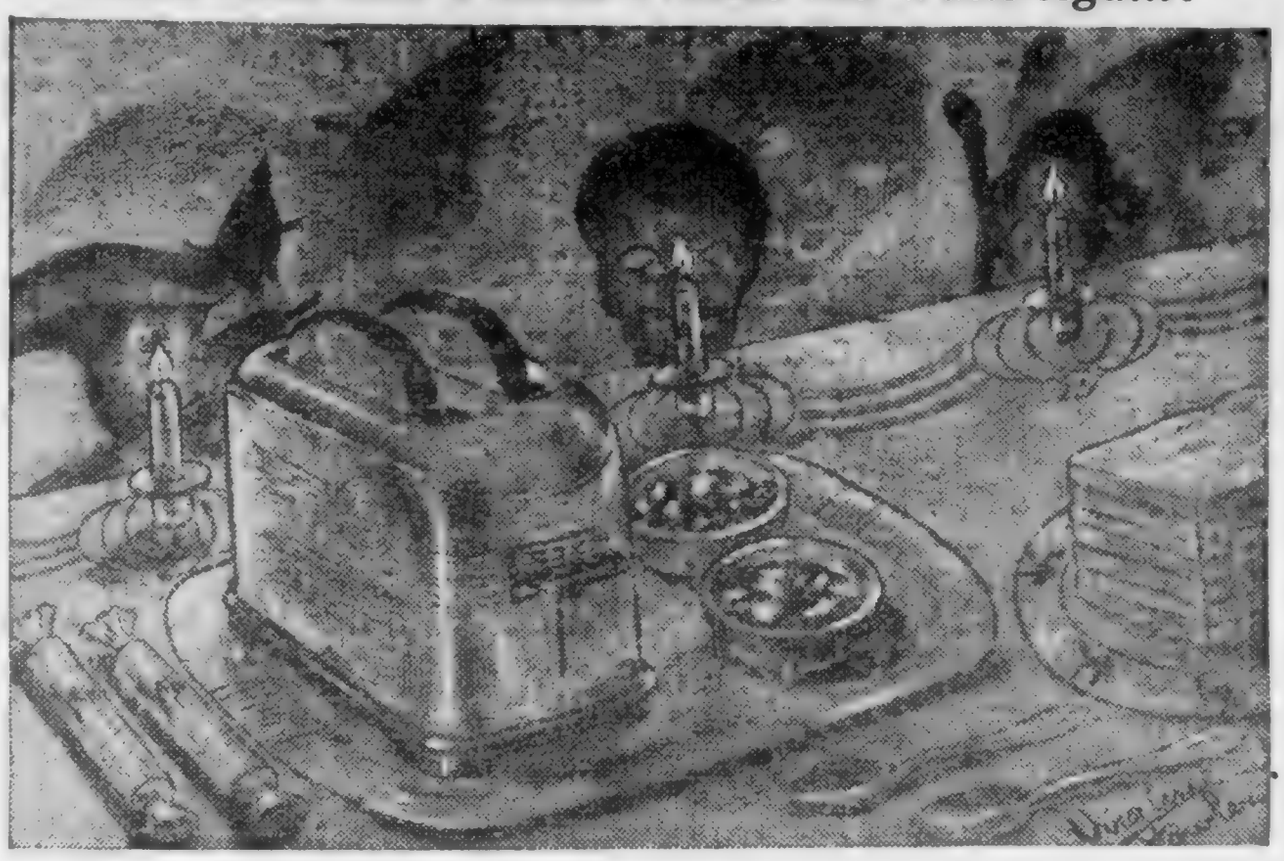
Black Cats and Witches Prance the Walls Again!



Artist Designs Ideal Table For Children's Hallowe'en Party

How Hallowe'en, October 31st, one of the four Witches' Sabbaths of the ancient Pagan world, has become the present delightful, fantasy-filled children's festival, opens up one of the most fascinating of folklore studies. Countless generations of children, throughout the Christian Era, have gradually changed the grim All Hallows Eve of early Christian times into the gleeful and fantastic children's celebration of today.

But before tracing the story of All Hallows Eve, let us describe the drawing above, in which Virginie Fowler, well known artist, has pictured the ideal table for a children's Hallowe'en party.

The table is decorated with eight-inch black paper cutouts of skulls, witches on broomsticks and black cats, repeated as many times as needed. The children sit along the outer edge of the table which is placed a few inches from the wall. Between the children and the cutouts are orange candles, in low candle holders covered with orange paper. The candles thus throw the shadows of the cutouts, large and black, against the wall.

Because the children have modernized Hallowe'en, the artist has introduced a modern note especially dear to children, a toast and jam set, so simple in operation that they can use it themselves. With its smooth, gleaming finish, the toaster seems a natural part of the ancient ritual, while the jam containers of orange and yellow fit exactly into the color scheme. Strips of orange and crepe paper are laid on the table between the candles. Orange "snappers" with black Hallowe'en stickers are used for trimming.

The Pagan festival from which Hallowe'en sprang is immensely older than Christianity; it actually antedates the beginnings of agriculture, and thus goes back into the very early history of the race. The Romans added to the ancient festival the traditions and observances in honor of Pomona, their goddess of fruits and fruit culture. At its best, it was what the children make of it today—a festival, a night of feasting, dancing and games to which, in ancient days, the whole countryside gathered. The festivities began in the early evening around blazing bonfires, and lasted until dawn. The feasting, and merry-making were probably intended to put to flight the evil spirits which on this night, of all the year, were considered most likely to walk abroad.

To the Christians, after the Church had spread over Europe, the evil spirits became witches and the ghosts of the departed, and black cats, grinning skulls and witches on broomsticks, became the symbols of All Hallows Eve. No one but the children could have leavened and mellowed the ancient festival into the celebration of today. Without any knowledge of its source, but with an unfailing instinct for dramatic fun, they have through the centuries preserved the joy of the ancient Pagan Festival, with just enough of mystery and mock chills from the early Christian Era, to make the modern Hallowe'en one of the most fascinating children's events of the year. Thus no festival more justly belongs to the children than Hallowe'en.

HALLOWE'EN

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When the "Prodigal" Returns

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE

Executor Director, Good Neighbor League.

Peace in the ranks of labor seemed much nearer at the convention of the American Federation of Labor in Houston than at any time since the CIO broke away from the federation about three years ago.

President William Green spoke words of welcome to the CIO, using the language of the father in the parable of the Prodigal Son, inviting the "wandering boy" to return to his father's house.

But in the Bible story of the return of the prodigal son, as told in the Gospel of Luke, it is said that "when the son was yet a great w off, his father saw him, and ran to meet him, and fell on his neck and kissed him."

In other words, the father in the Bible story didn't wait for his son to come all the way alone, wondering how he would be received, but he met his son half-way, in order to show the boy that he was more than welcome, no matter what the neighbors might think or say.

If the CIO and the A. F. of L. are to get together, it will no doubt have to be upon a somewhat similar basis. Both will have to forget their pride and all that has happened in the past, holding no hard feelings.

The Bible story tells what happened after the prodigal's return. The father said to his servants: "Bring forth the best robe and put it on him; and put a ring on his hand, and shoes on his feet: And bring hither the fatted calf, and kill it; and let us eat and be merry."

But while the festivities were going on the elder son came in from the field, and heard music and dancing. And he asked the servants what had happened. And when they told him "he was angry, and would not go in." He was angry about the whole thing, because, he said, he had always been faithful and loyal to his father, and he hadn't even been given a kid, so that he might have a party with friends of his own. And that nearly broke up the festivities.

Let's hope that if and when the "CIO prodigal" returns to the "A. F. L. father's house," there won't be any sons who will be hanging around the woodshed, saying that they'll be darned if they'll come and join the party, because that would be just too bad all around.

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THE LABOR WORLD is already something to be very proud of, and if readers stick to the cause it will surprise all of you.

LET'S GO! Buy from advertisers in THE LABOR WORLD—and tell them WHY you are buying from them. Tell business men who are not advertising that they must get in THE LABOR WORLD if they want a share of Chattanooga's great union trade.

AND FINALLY, if you hear any news about any of our people, yourself included, call us up and tell us about it. Call us when you have talked to some advertiser, and think we can get him to advertise in THE LABOR WORLD.

THE LABOR WORLD, Telephone 6-7562

Teacher Talk

Despite competition from the general county teachers' meeting of Saturday morning, the afternoon meeting of the federation mustered 150 teachers. The program reported in this space last week was adopted in full, as was the report of Mrs. George Barton and Sam Harris, of the auditing committee. This will be mailed to all members with the next bulletin.

Chairmen of standing committees were announced, as follows: Legislative, Miss Josephine Hamilton; membership, J. Steger Hunt (general), Miss Margaret O'Grady (city), Mrs. Ethel Stroud (county); Grievance, W. P. Bales, and publicity, Paul G. Long.

Incidentally, the meeting lasted only one hour, and no one was bored. The officers are wondering whether 2 o'clock is not a better meeting time than a morning hour. If you feel strongly either way, don't fail to tell them.

Union teachers have been criticized in times past by other unionists for buying non-union goods and for employing non-union workers, especially in construction and repair work. In several cases the teacher mentioned was non-union, and no doubt it's only a very few members who in this way fail to support fellow-unionists; but those few stand out like the proverbial sore thumb. Remember, we want the support of labor! One instance of co-operation: Several luncheon and other gatherings of the Southeastern Teachers' association had been originally scheduled for the Read House, which is non-union. Union teachers called attention to this, and without exception changes were made to other places.

Canadian Labor Leader Meets Tragic Death

Toronto.—James Simpson, for many years vice-president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and recognized as one of the foremost labor leaders of this country, met death in Toronto when the car which he was driving collided with a street car.

James Simpson was born in England and came to Canada when he was 14 years old. He worked at various trades and became associated with the organized labor movement when he joined the International Typographical union.

He was elected to the city council of Toronto in 1914 and served five terms. In 1935 he was elected mayor, a signal recognition of his ability.

Railroad Employment Rose in September

Washington. — The interstate commerce commission reports that railroad employment in September this year, while still 15-1 per cent below that of the same month in 1937, is 2.41 per cent above that of August It is the second month which has shown a slight rise.

Maintenance of way and structures men and maintenance of equipment and stores men, who have shown the heaviest loss, also showed the highest gain of the month. That, however, was around 3.5 per cent; and left the groups in the order named 16 and 21 per cent, respectively, behind their employment of 1937.

Newspapers have begun to run headlines about "suicides in Czechoslovakia." Which surprises no one who remembers what happened after Hitler "liberated" Austria.

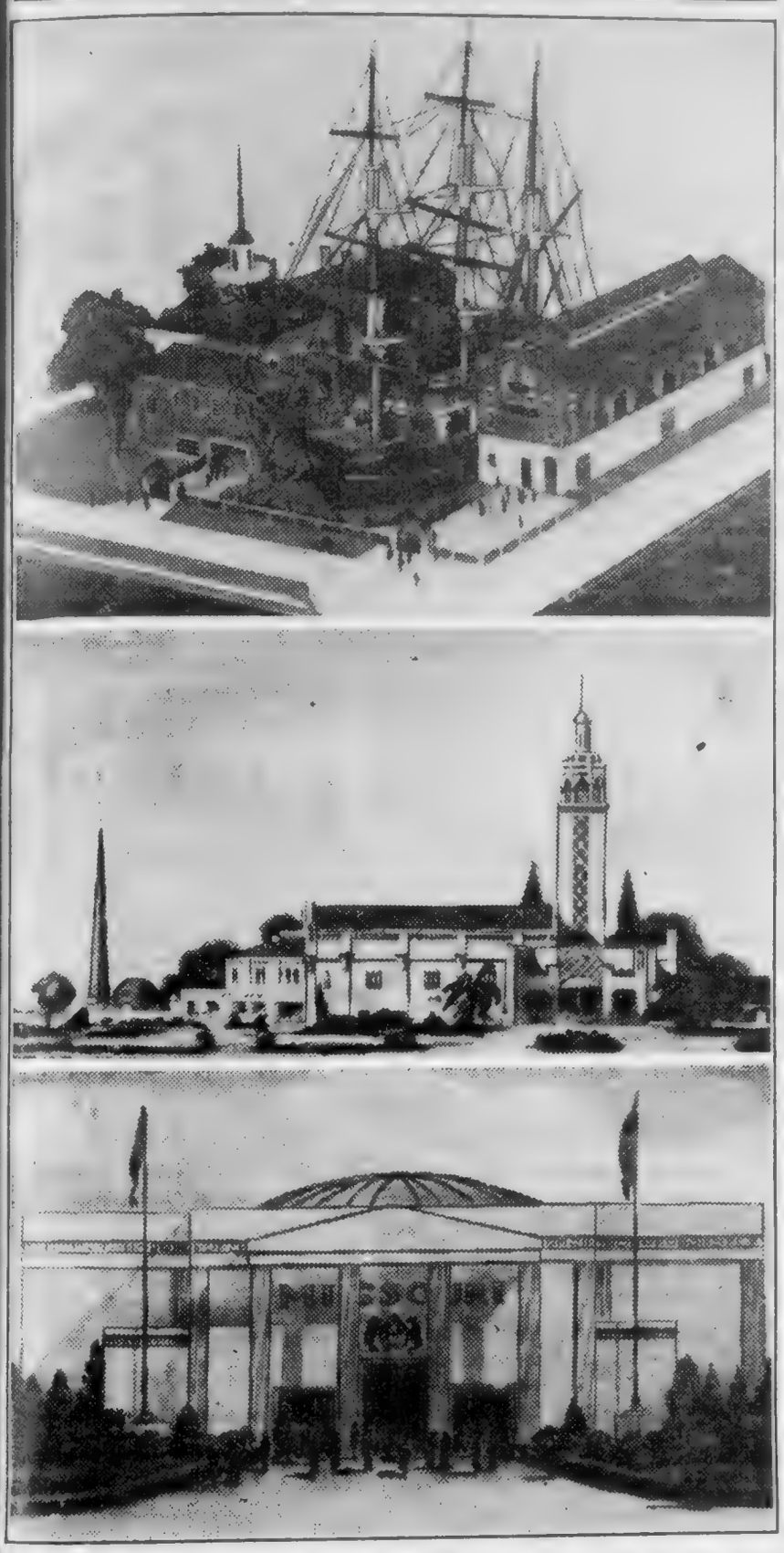
NON-UNION

Krispy-Kreme Doughnuts,

Travis Pies and

Erskine Cakes

Typical State Buildings At New York Fair 1939



At the top is a model of the New England Building for the New York World's Fair which opens on April 30, 1939. The scene is a typical New England waterfront with a 135-foot sailing vessel lying at dock. On one side is a merchant's warehouse; on the other, a two story structure indicating the Bulfinch contributions to New England architecture.

In the middle is the Florida exhibit which will occupy 2½ acres of ground and will depict the citrus industry, phosphate mines, animal life and other resources and advantages of the state.

At the bottom is the building of the state of Missouri in which will be shown the industrial, agricultural and recreational life of the state.

MORE ABOUT

Cement President Death

(Continued from Page 1)

near Whitwell, with the Rev. Fred Johnson officiating.

Brother Baker was a lifelong Christian, and a member of the Presbyterian church, a home-loving man and a staunch unionist, ever ready to call in his power to promote the principles of organized labor whenever and wherever possible.

He was one of the founders of the cement workers' organization, having helped to organize the first local union in the cement field, Local Union No. 18269, organized July 10, 1933, of which he became president Jan. 1, 1938, which office he held at his death. He has served two times on our contract committee, and was a delegate to the Tennessee Federation of Labor at their convention in Chattanooga.

Brother Baker was well liked by everyone who knew him, and will be sorely missed by his family and friends, and especially by the officers and members of Local Union No. 18269 of Cement Workers, with whom he was so closely associated.

The following poem entitled "Recollections," by Edgar A. Guest best expresses the feelings in the labor movement regarding the going away of Brother Baker:

RECOLLECTIONS

By Edgar A. Guest.

Is it my fancy that these walls retain
Imperishable memories of their friends,
That once a visit's made it never ends,
And loss can never take away the gain?

I feel that something of them must remain,
Since upon friendship home always depends—
That which the spirit of a comrade lends
Still lingers on, defying rust and stain.

That is the chair in which one loves to sit—
Another praised that picture on the wall—
Here is a book—I never turn to it,
But what the friend who gave it I recall.
Friends come and go. That, the common way!
But memory holds them fast and bids them stay.

At the called meeting of all executive board members of A. F. L. unions last Sunday, the large audience stood in silent prayer to mark the esteem and respect held toward Brother Baker.

Trade Union Benefits Total $27,111,225.46

HOUSTON, Tex.—The tremendous responsibility assumed by national and international unions in protecting their members against the hazards of industry and life is revealed in the report on trade union benefits made to the annual convention of the American Federation's Executive Council.

Pointing out that the sum for the year totaled $27,111,225.46 paid to union members in out-of-work, disability, pension, death, sick, and miscellaneous benefits, the Council said:

"This vast sum of benefits paid, however, does not cover the total amount paid by all national and international and local unions during the past year. It represents the amount paid by national and international organizations and other organizations and other organized units which reported to the American Federation of Labor. Many local unions chartered by organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and federal labor unions chartered directly by the American Federation of Labor have established funds out of which benefits were paid locally. In addition, strike benefits were paid by local organizations which do not appear in this report.

"Thus, there should be added to the total amount set forth in this report of benefits paid to members of organized labor, many millions of dollars more paid by organizations not reporting and by local unions chartered by international unions which have established and maintained benefit funds for the protection of their membership."

The amounts of the various benefits listed in the Council's report were as follows:

Death Benefits	$13,390,755.36
Sick Benefits	2,277,903.00
Unemployment Benefits	1,671,139.36
Old Age Benefits	4,600,056.04
Disability Benefits	2,623,918.20
Miscellaneous	2,547,453.50
Total	$27,111,225.46

Wisdom

No one knows where he who invented the plow was born, nor where he died; yet he has done more for humanity than the whole have of heroes who have drenched the earth with blood and whose deeds have been handed down with a precision proportionate only to the mischief they wrought.—Caleb Colton.

New Model City To Be Shown at New York Fair

NEW YORK (Special) — A magic carpet ride through space two miles above "Democracity," the perfectly integrated garden city of tomorrow, will feature the central theme exhibit of the New York World's Fair which opens April 30, 1939.

The exhibit, created by Henry Dreyfuss, industrial designer, will be dramatic in form. It will reach a stirring climax when, out of the distant skies above the floating audience, will troupe marching legions of workers, symbolizing the interdependence of man in modern civilization.

Nearer and nearer they will tramp, until the whole arch of heaven is filled with towering figures, arms upraised, singing the song of tomorrow. As the final strains of this marching air die away, great streamers of colored light shoot forth from the zenith, drenching the sky from horizon to horizon in all the hues of the rainbow.

A Dramatic Show

This dramatic show will be housed in the eighteen-story Perisphere, companion structure to the 700-foot Trylon, which constitute the architectural focus of the Fair.

An entirely new method of projection, utilizing slides instead of film, will be employed to throw the moving figures on the sky. New methods of fluorescent lighting will be used.

The garden city itself will be a model—one of the largest ever built and the first to portray a full-size metropolis catering to a million people and complete in every last detail. This city of tomorrow will serve 1,000,000 people, but no one will live in it. Homes will be in suburban developments. Factories also will be located in satellite towns, and broad green belt areas will circle both city and towns.

Model City Possible

City planners, engineers, architects, landscape architects, airport specialists and other experts collaborated on the design of "Democracity," and so accurate is the model that, according to Mr. Dreyfuss, it could be given concrete reality today were sufficient funds made available. Blueprint drawings have been made not only of street layouts, harbors, airports, athletic fields and civic centers but of traffic and pedestrian overpasses, theatres, hospitals, shops, bridges, dams and apartments.

The entrance to the theme exhibit will be high up on the side of the Perisphere fifty feet above the ground. Access will be by means of the two longest moving stairways ever built in this country. Visitors will enter on two levels and step on to two magic carpets or revolving platforms placed one above the other and moving in opposite directions.

$8.73 A WEEK FOR FOOD SET FOR POOR FAMILIES

New York, N. Y.—After a long investigation as to the smallest amount of food required to save families in the lowest income groups from starvation, the New York Budget council, composed of fourteen representatives of charitable, civic and industrial organizations, has reported that $8.73 will buy enough food to sustain such a family, including two adults and three children, for one week.

FAIR VISITOR

Miss Frances Farmer, screen actress, caught by candid camera on visit to the grounds of the New York World's Fair 1939.

DR. LOUIS PROSTERMAN

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Merchants appreciate knowing that The Labor World's readers patronize Labor World advertisers.

YOUR DOLLAR

YOUR DOLLAR will be a regular monthly feature. The facts and opinions given are based on the monthly reports of Consumers' Union, 55 Vandam Street, New York City, a non-profit membership organization whose object is to safeguard buyers by testing and reporting on consumer goods. Note especially the information on labor conditions under which products are manufactured.

The wear a car owner gets from a set of tires depends on many factors—some of them entirely beyond his control. Hot weather can wear tires out three times as rapidly as cool. Improper front wheel alignment, found even in new cars, will wear out the tires unevenly and raise bumps where they were never intended to be. Maintenance of proper air pressure helps to get better wear, and tires driven at a moderate speed may last more than twice as long as at high speed.

Because of their greater resiliency, Consumers' Union considers 4-ply tires preferable to 6-ply for passenger cars driven on good roads. A complete retread job, properly done on an uninjured first-line tire, should give 70% to 80% as much mileage as the original tire—at about half the new tire mileage cost. It is not easy to get a good retreading job, however, and retreads will not stand up under high-speed driving as well as new tires.

The relative durability of 6-ply tires tested by a government agency was as follows: Best Buy: Goodrich (3.9c per 100 miles); also acceptable: Century General, U. S. Royal, Lee, Goodyear All Weather, Dayton, Diamond, McClaren, Kelly-Springfield, Firestone (5.5c per 100 miles). Four-ply tires of these brands should rank in about the same order. The cost per 100 miles is based on a price of $13 for a 6x16 6-ply first-line tire.

Union-Made Tires.

Do fair wages, short hours and decent working conditions penalize the consumer? Must you pay a high price for union-made products as open-shoppers claim? Not if you judge by the tire values presented above.

The United Rubber Workers, after a two-year struggle, have won a one-third wage increase and almost 50% hour reduction in unionized shops. Yet the union-made tires tested average as good wear per dollar as non-union brands. The following "Best Buy" and "Also Acceptable" brands are union-made: Goodrich, General, U. S. Royal, Diamond, Firestone.

How Monopoly Price-Fixing Works.

Possibly you noticed that canned peaches were unusually high all of last year. More than likely, you bought less peaches. As a result, California has a carryover of 5½ million cases, small canners face bankruptcy, farmers were offered $5 a ton for peaches that cost $20 a ton to produce, farm laborers and cannery workers are unemployed, and peaches rot on the ground.

Who planned this crime and who profited by it? That's a long story, part of it told in this month's CU reports, part still to be unearthed before a federal investigating committee. But all indications point to a clever price rigging scheme by which Del Monte and Libby profited, while farmers, consumers, workers and small canners held the bag.

Food Mixers.

Why do food mixers stay on the kitchen shelf? Largely, CU's technicians find, because a mixer isn't as convenient as it's cracked up to be for small household jobs. A housewife, dazzled by the ads, may get a mixer on the instalment plan or wangle it from her husband as a Christmas present. Oftentimes she finds, on getting it home, that squeezing an orange or mixing a muffin batter by hand is really less trouble than hovering over and washing the machine.

Large families doing plenty of cooking and baking at home may find it a good mixer a convenience. It should be easy to clean and repair, sturdy enough to stand up to heavy tasks, free from electric shock hazard. The following models, tested by CU, offered fair value in the order named: Hamilton Beach Model D ($21); Sunbeam Mixmaster Model 3A ($21); Universal Model E 891 ($18.95); General Electric Model 159 DM4 ($21); Westinghouse Cat. No. FP-3 ($26.95). The Sunbeam and Westinghouse showed excessive shock hazard and the Hamilton Beach presented some slight hazard. The Universal and General Electric were found satisfactory in this respect. Since mixers are used near the stove and kitchen sink, the frame should always be grounded while in use to a water or steam pipe. If this is done, shock hazard is eliminated.

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Comment On World Events

The plight of German refugees in Prague is appalling. There are at least 60,000 of them who are all Germans or German Austrians. They are Germans but not nazis. Many of them are social democrats; the chief liberal and labor party of Germany before Hitler, and now dealt with there by murder and concentration camps, which are slow murder. And in addition to these Germans fleeing from the German government, the Czechoslovak government must care for a still larger number of Czechs drizen out by Hitler's overflow.

About 10,000 of these belong to the German-Austrian Refugee society, which has prayed for help to Sir Neil Malcolm, commissioner for refugees of the League of Nations.

"If we are forced to return to Germany," they said, "it will mean death or at least heavy imprisonment for hundreds of us, and concentration camps for several thousand others."

It seems a time when immigration restrictions should be suspended. Certainly, it is a time for all forms of private charity to come to the front.

* * *

George Welborn Norris, senator ad lib. from Nebraska, is distinctive, even in announcing his political intentions. In telling his state that he would not be a candidate again, he said:

"You know, I know, and God knows that I've made my last rave. I am serving my last term, making my last fight. I have nothing further to ask of the Nebraska electorate; I want good will, but I am not seeking votes."

Only fools and unbelievable reactionaries ever accused George Norris of raving; but let that pass. He has given service enough to make the name of half a dozen men. He stopped two bought and paid for senatorships at the door. He saved Muscle Shoals. He took by odds the biggest part in creating TVA. He was responsible in the senate as LaGuardia in the house for smashing federal labor injunctions.

And he is the only man alive who amended the constitution of the United States, and amended it in the interest of democracy.

Hail, and not yet farewell, to George Norris.

* * *

A five-man commission will mark out the new boundary between Bolivia and Paraguay, as agreed upon by arbitrators from six countries.

Heavy fighting between these two countries began in July, 1932, though there had been some hostilities before. Protocols for arbitration, mediation or whatever is the best for it were signed in June, 1935; and again hostilities stretched well beyond negotiations. As in all South American fighting—as in our own wars down to the World war—more were killed by disease than in battle. Neither Bolivia nor Paraguay has either men or money to spare. Yet they fought openly for more than three years before they could bring themselves to peaceful settlement.

Arbitration doesn't work when one side wants to arbitrate with guns. But when it can and does work, what utter folly to neglect it!

MOONEYS LAST HOPE

(From the New York Times.)

The supreme court of the United States has shattered what seemed almost the last hope that Thomas J. Mooney could be released from San Quentin prison by judicial process. True, in refusing to grant a writ of certiorari the court did permit Mooney's attorney to renew his petition for a writ of habeas corpus. But the indications are that the court, including such tried liberals as Justices Stone and Brandeis, will not find any constitutional way to take hold of this case.

Mooney's reported denunciation of the court "as a bulwark of the predatory, corporate anti-labor interests of America" and his demand on Gov. Merriam, of California, to end "this outrageous procrastination" in his case are, to say the least, untactful. But the issue is not whether Mooney is tactful. It is not even whether, if released, he will resume what many regarded as a career of trouble-making. The issue is whether or not he was wrongly convicted of blowing up the Preparedness day parade in San Francisco in 1916.

On the face of the evidence submitted to the jury at his trial he was guilty, but every damning scrap of this evidence has since been questioned, and much of it exposed as perjury. Gov. Merriam would serve common sense as well as justice if he reviewed the case and, if the evidence is as weak as it now appears to be, issue a pardon.

AUBREY W. WILLIAMS

Aubrey W. Williams, executive director of the National Youth Administration, looks like a southern revival preacher; and rightly. He is a revival preacher, a deeply sincere one; though the creed which he preaches and helps to practice is one of fair play in this life for underprivileged folk, particularly the young.

You can see how this sincere religion, for it is no less, has shaped his life. He was born in Springfield, Alabama, in 1890, of planter stock that had been impoverished by the Civil War, and had not gotten over it. They moved to Birmingham; and Aubrey at the age of 7 went to work as bundle delivery boy for a laundry. A year later, he became cash boy in a department store. He knows the ropes by experience.

He had about a year's formal schooling by the time he was 19; but then he went to Maryville college, in Tennessee, to study for the ministry. Later, he went to the University of Cincinnati; by this time committed to social work. In 1918, he went to France with the Y. M. C. A.; but when the Yanks began to arrive, he joined the artillery of the First Division. After the Armistice, he got a furlough and attended the University of Bordeaux, getting a degree in philosophy before he came back.

He was secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, which secured the passage of the Children's Code, the first one in the United States. He went to the American Public Welfare Association; and was borrowed by two states for relief work. In June, 1933, Harry Hopkins got him; and he has been in that neighborhood ever since.

He is tall, lean, rather dark for the old colonial stock; and the intense look on his face is almost a habit. He is married, with four boys.

The state department of social welfare o. New York spent $50,000 on welfare gardens this year. The crops from those gardens were worth $50,000 which the amateur gardeners would have had to pay. It is now in order for some judge to declare that department unconstitutional.

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NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57495
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
George Clyde Brown vs. Helen Francis Brown

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Helen Francis Brown is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November Rules of said court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 5th day of October, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Cox & Foster, Attorneys. 10-28

NOTICE OF LEVY AND SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Tennessee, County of Hamilton.
TO K. Y. MAXWELL:

Please take notice that on the 5th day of November, 1938, at the west door of the Courthouse of Hamilton County, Tennessee, at 11 o'clock a.m. the following described real estate which has been levied upon pursuant to a judgment in the Criminal Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, against Ira Bush and Will Riggins, principals, and K. Y. Maxwell, surety, for $500.00, will be offered and sold to the highest bidder for cash:

Lot No. 15, in Block 25, Orchard Knob Addition, as shown by Plat Book No. 1, Page 41, in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts 50 feet on the north line of McCallie Ave. and extends back northwardly of uniform width 135 feet to the south line of an alley.

This 10th day of October, 1938.
SHERMAN DYER, D. S.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57446
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Minnie Ila Hayes vs William G. Hayes

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill which is sworn to, that William G. Hayes is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 27th day of September, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Frank Moore, Atty. 10-21

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57435
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Esther Charlton Mansfield Jones vs. Richard Mansfield Jones

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Richard Mansfield Jones, temporarily residing in the state of Alabama, is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 24th day of September 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Chas. A. Wood, Jr., Atty. 10-21

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
USED CARS
"Bigger Values—Better Trades"
Price Auto Co.
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1508 Rossville Avenue Phone 6-1243
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THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
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PARK
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AMERICAN
Main Street near Market
RITZ
Rossville Boulevard
CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth
RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

NOTICE OF LEVY AND SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Tennessee, County of Hamilton.
TO M. A. WHITE:

Please take notice that on the 5th day of November, 1938, at the west door of the Courthouse of Hamilton County, Tennessee, at 11 o'clock a.m. the following described real estate which has been levied upon pursuant to a judgment in the Criminal Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, against Golden Cox, principal, and M. A. White, surety, for $500.00, will be offered and sold to the highest bidder for cash:

Lot No. 5 of the Spencer Lands and further described as beginning on the southwest corner of Flynn Street and Magnolia Street, running thence southwardly along the west line of Magnolia Street 50 feet, thence at right angles west 42 3/10 feet, more or less, to the west line of the Spencer property, thence north with the west line of the Spencer property 50 feet to the south line of Flynn Street, thence eastwardly along the south line of Flynn Street 42 3/10 feet to the beginning.

This 10th day of October, 1938.
SHERMAN DYER, D. S.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57451
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Parmor Dillingham vs. Ennis Ballew Dillingham

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Ennis Ballew Dillingham is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 27th day of September, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, D. C.
H. B. Mack, Atty. 10-21

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, by deed of trust, dated the 13th day of June, 1934, executed by F. C. Fricks and wife, Marie Fricks, conveyed to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, the property herein described, said deed of trust being registered in Book M, Volume 27, Page 70, et seq., of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said deed of trust provides, "It is further expressly provided that the Corporation, in any event, is hereby authorized at its option to appoint in writing a substitute trustee to act instead of the trustee herein; and the authority to appoint other substitute trustees, successively during the life of this loan and said trustees shall each and all succeed to all the rights and powers of the first trustee named herein," and

Whereas, the time has arrived when action under the powers conferred by said trust deed is required; and,

Whereas, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is now the owner of the indebtedness herein secured; and whereas, under the above described power of substitution, said Home Owners' Loan Corporation has by a written instrument, duly acknowledged and registered, appointed the undersigned trustee and successor to J. Mitt Payne, to execute said trust, with all the powers conferred and duties imposed upon all the title invested in said original trustees; said appointment being dated September 26, 1938, and filed for record in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on Sepember 28, 1938.

And default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, the holder of said indebtedness having so requested; therefore, under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by said deed of trust and appointment as substitute trustee above referred to, I, T. W. Stanfield, will on the

1ST DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1938,

between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 at the West door of the Courthouse on Walnut Street in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, expose for sale and sell to the best and highest bidder for cash, and in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot No. four hundred eighty-eight (488), Block No. Forty-one (41) of Mission Ridge Land Company's Addition, known as East Lake, as shown by plat now found of record in Plat Book 2, page 26, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts fifty (50) feet on the west line of 14th Avenue, (formerly Avenue "N") and extends back westwardly of uniform width a distance of one hundred sixty (160) feet to the east line of a public alley; being the same property conveyed by William Gates and wife, Sarah Jane Gates, to F. C. Fricks and wife, Marie Fricks, by deed dated December 5th, 1922, and registered August 15th, 1923, in Book T, Vol. 17, page 82, of the Register's Office.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

Title to said property is believed to be good, but Trustee will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This the 29th day of September, 1938.

10-28 T. W. STANFIELD, Trustee.

Everything the Man Wears!
With Union Label
Contor Bros.
529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

ACME COAL COMPANY
QUALITY COALS AND DRY STORED COKE
"Chattanooga's Only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
Dial 6-1183
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

MORE ABOUT
STERCHI PRAISES

(Continued from Page 1)

World, and the response made by the loyal readers of The Labor World evidently was so startling that he has another full page this week.

Mr. Moore told The Labor World this week:

"We have known all along that THE LABOR WORLD is the effective medium for reaching the organized workers of Chattanooga," said A. Raymond Moore, the genial manager of Sterchi's, "but the large number of union people who came to see and admire our beautiful new store this week really surprised us. Nice things were said about the store and the use of union labor throughout in the $30,000 job we have just completed. Needless to say, we were gratified. We are constantly striving to supply union-made house furnishings to our union friends at the lowest prices, and we do like to hear that our co-operation policy toward organized labor is noticed. And it has been conclusively shown to us that the readers of THE LABOR WORLD are loyal to their fine paper."

Happy Valley Farm
NON-UNION!

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57562
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Lillian Lucile Willis vs. Forrest Morgan Willis

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Forrest Morgan Willis is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November, 1938, Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 17th day of October, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
C. A. Noone & S. O. Wise, Attorneys. 11-11

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57563
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Corine Stogsdill vs. Earl Stogsdill

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Earl Stogsdill is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 17th day of October, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. L. Tillett, Attorney. 11-11

ALTON PARK
CAFE
210 W. 45th St.
Regular Meals and Short Orders
Delivery Service
PHONE 3-9181

NOTICE OF LEVY AND SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Tennessee, County of Hamilton.
TO FAY DESABLA COLLINS:

Please take notice that on the 5th day of November, 1938, at the west door of the Courthouse of Hamilton County, Tennessee, at 11 o'clock a.m. the following described real estate which has been levied upon pursuant to a judgment in the Criminal Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, against Bill Hawkins, principal, and Fay DeSabla Collins, surety, for $500.00, will be offered and sold to the highest bidder for cash:

Lots 1 and 2, Block 2, subdivision of the East half of Lot 9, DeSabla home place as shown by plat of record in plat Book 5, page 49, in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lots form one tract of ground fronting 100 feet on the west line of 12th Ave., and extending back westwardly of uniform width along the north line of East 42nd Street, a distance of 145 feet to the east line of an alley, and being a part of the same property allotted to Fielding E. DeSabla by a Chancery partition, a certified copy of a decree of partition being registered in Book Z Vol. 7, page 565 in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

This 10th day of October, 1938.
SHERMAN DYER, D. S.

30-Hour Week Is Paramount Objective Of the American Federation of Labor

The five-day week and the six-hour day without any reduction in daily or weekly pay was again made the paramount objective of the American Federation of Labor by the annual convention of the federation at Houston, Tex.

The necessity for shorter hours was presented to the convention in the report of the committee on shorter work day, whose chairman was Delegate Edward J. Gainor, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Drawing attention to the tremendous army of the unemployed largely due to the increase of the output of labor resulting from the ever larger installation of job-destroying machinery, the report said:

"Your committee in concluding this report desires to again emphasize the continued increase on a steadily ascending scale of production per unit of worker through new means and methods of multiplied machine refinements.

"This constant expansion of production efficiency is the big fact of our time. It confronts us wherever we turn.

"To master the machine and make it serve the public welfare is now the supreme challenge confronting society.

"Its accomplishment will make for a larger life and soften the struggle for existence of all workers to a degree surpassing all that has gone before. To this end we should devote our best efforts.

"In the light of the foregoing survey, it appears plain to your committee that the American Federation of Labor must address itself with renewed resolution to the wider observance of the five-day week and the six-hour day as the best means of mastering the unemployment problem and protecting society against recurring depression.

"There is only one side to this case. Every fact and factor having to do with its consideration argues for shorter hours and higher living standards as the one and only way to insure economic health.

"Your committee, therefore, recommends that this convention strongly reaffirm its indorsement of the five-day week and the six-hour work day without any reduction in the hourly, daily or weekly pay. We further recommend that this purpose be declared the paramount objective of this convention, and that the officers of the American Federation of Labor be instructed to spare no effort to insure steady and certain progress toward the attainment of this great objective, and of enlisting the support of all the people in its behalf."

The report of the committee on shorter work day was unanimously adopted by the convention.

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REAL ESTATE
LOANS INSURANCE
Specializing in properties of
THE HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION
For sale on long terms with only 5% interest.
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NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57561
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Kathleen Tolliver vs. Karl W. Tolliver

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Karl W. Tolliver is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is so ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 15th day of October, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 11-11

IN THE NEWS
ELMER F. ANDREWS

When Elmer F. Andrews, then industrial commissioner of the state of New York, was made administrator of the federal fair labor standards act, some reporter said that Mr. Andrews had been demoted. He was a czar in New York; but he was only a guide in the United States. And Mr. Andrews answered that he welcomed the change of title.

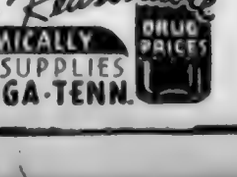
Mr. Andrews is 48 years old, and a native of New York City. When he finished his regular education, he went to Rensselaer Polytechnic institute. He graduated in 1915, and less than two years later, was serving in the army air corps as lieutenant and pilot.

Back from the war, he resumed engineering. He supervised the construction of railroads and warehouses on Cuban sugar plantations. He did work for several railroads. He got interested in the engineering phases of the compensation problem. In 1929, he was made deputy industrial commissioner of New York, and in 1933, he became industrial commissioner.

AUTHORIZED LABELS OF UNIONS
AFFILIATED WITH THE
Union Label Trades Department
OF THE
American Federation of Labor

I. M. ORNBURN,
Secretary-Treasurer
UNION LABEL TRADES DEPARTMENT
Washington, D. C.

A. F. OF L. LABEL



This Label is used upon various commodities, among them being coffee, spice and baking powder, flour and cereal mill products, horse nails, neckwear and suspenders, metal stamping and rubber products.

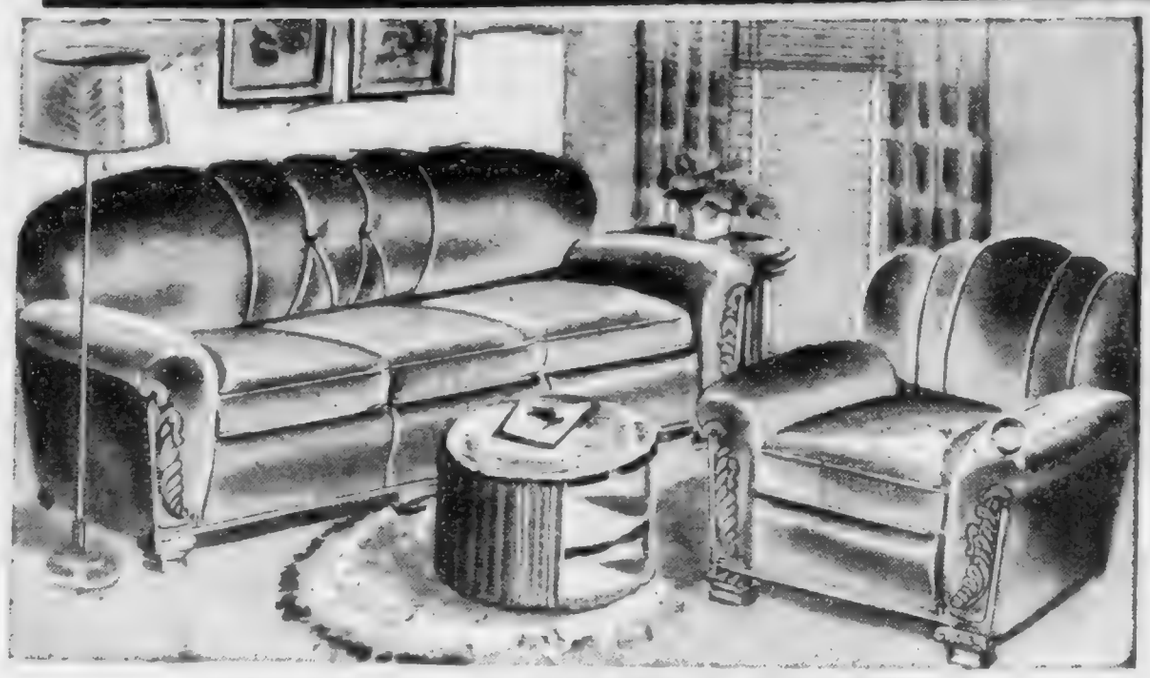
AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR
WILLIAM GREEN.....President
FRANK MORRISON.....Secretary
A. F. of L. Building,
Washington, D. C.

MEMBER F. T. D.
"Miss Gertrude's" Flower Shop
16 EAST SIXTH STREET TELEPHONE 6-1153

Eckerd's "CREATORS OF Reasonable DRUG PRICES"
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY
TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
732 MARKET ST. CHATTANOOGA-TENN.

STERCHI'S 50th FALL FESTIVAL

OF GREATER HOMEFURNISHINGS VALUES



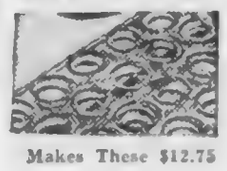
COLORFUL TAPESTRY COVERS!

2 PIECES! AS PICTURED!

Fashion decrees wide, flared arms—Sterchi's gives you wide, flared arms . . . at Festival Savings! Top-flight designers say you must have rich, warm colors—Sterchi's brings you rich, warm colors in heavy Tapestry to wear like iron—plus exquisitely carved arms and base!—but not at "salon" prices . . . at Festival Savings! See this gorgeous miracle of Value-Giving!

$46.50

$5 FOR YOUR OLD Springs!



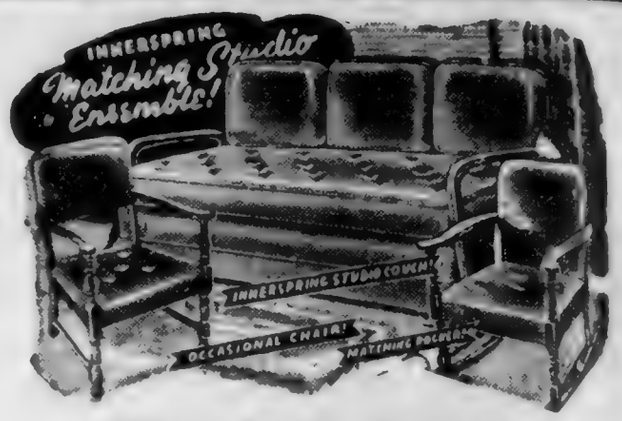
Makes These $12.75

COIL SPRINGS

Cost You Only

$7.75

Precision-Built, Multi-Coil for comfort and long wear! The Festival puts a $5.00 beauty on your old, rickety Springs to make these Super-comfort, regular $12.75 Springs yours for only $7.75 and those old springs. Better hurry tho!



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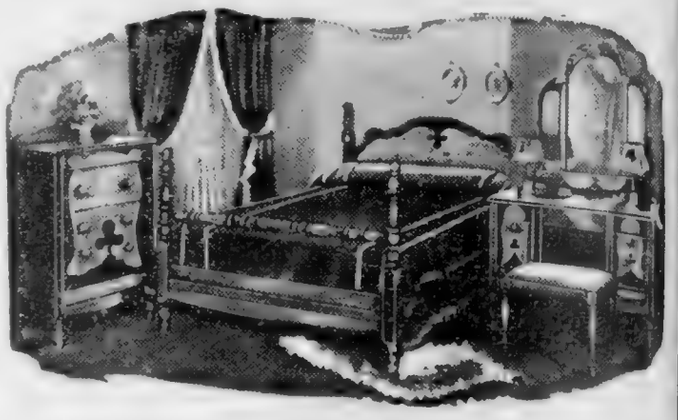
COMPLETE STUDIO GROUP

Here's what you get . . . Full size "INNERSPRING" Studio Couch . . . and Rocker and Chair to match or contrast. The full size innerspring studio couch with MODERN arm rests gives 24-hour style and comfort . . . The chair and rocker complete the outfit . . . all for only-------

$33.75

EASY TERMS



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Gorgeous Tripl-Mirror Vanity! Graceful Poster Bed! Handsome Chest! Two Feather Pillows! Vanity Bench! Lovely 5-piece Boudoir Set! Comfortable Coil Spring!

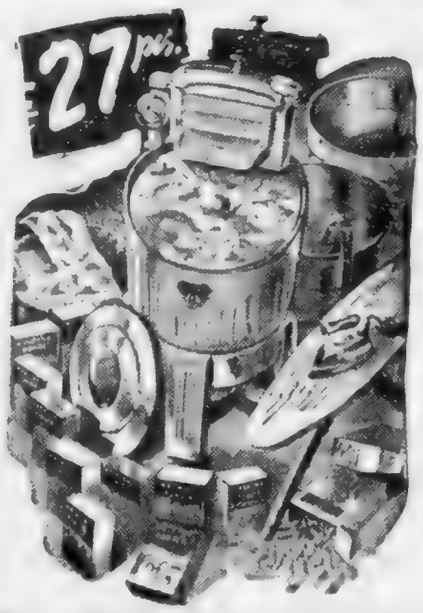
Our Buyers put EVERYTHING into this magnificent ensemble to make it a $59.50 bedroom in every way but price. See it and judge for yourself . . . Tomorrow.

$39.75

$2.95 DOUBLE PART WOOL BLANKETS

$1.95

Demand a 10-year GUARANTEE with Your Heater!



27-PIECE "APEX" GROUP

Fall Festival Price

$54.50

✦ New 1939 Genuine APEX 16-Gal. Capacity (6-sheet) Electric Washer! ✦ Handsome Electric Iron! ✦ Sturdy Ironing someElectricIron! Hand- 12 34 5 8a944 board! ✦ 24 Boxes Genuine Rinso, Fast-Washing Powder!

$1 DOWN!

For All $1 Down

$27.75

board! 24BoxesGenuineRinso,Fast- 78 788a ✦ Big, Modern Styled Kitchen Cabinet! ✦ 27-Piece Beautiful Aluminumware Ensemble . . . ! ✦ Handsome 31-Piece Ensemble of English Ivory Dinnerware! ✦ 27-Inch High Gleaming White Utility Table, semble . . . !

$1 DOWN!

WHOLESALE **Sterchi Bros.** RETAIL

532 MARKET STREET NEXT DOOR TO POWER CO.

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1938 Number 26

AFL ESTABLISHES AGENCIES TO MAKE WAGE-HOUR LAW EFFECTIVE

Educational and Enforcement Groups Are Set Up by Central Labor Bodies in 520 Cities aud by Affiliated Locals in 300 Other Localities to See That Working Men and Women Secure the Rights Guaranteed to Them by this New Law.

Washington.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, announced that the A. F. of L. has established a nation-wide network of educational and enforcement agencies for the purpose of making effective the fair labor standards act of 1938, popularly called the wage-hour law.

Simultaneously with the going into operation of the new law on Oct. 24, local wage-hour committees, organized in 520 cities by central bodies of the American Federation of Labor, were already functioning, Mr. Green announced. Similar committees are being formed in about 300 additional communities by local subsidaries of the A. F. of L.

In a circular letter sent to the wage-hour committees and to all organizations affiliated with the A. F. of L., Mr. Green asked organized labor to assume responsibility for policing enforcement of the labor standards established law. Affidavit forms for reporting violations of the act were sent to each organization.

Stressing the need for patience and caution during the initial period of the operation of the act, Mr. Green said:

"The new law should be given a fair chance in having its validity tested in the courts. To this end labor must make doubly sure that only in cases in which the existence of a violation is established beyond a shadow of a doubt should unions resort to litigation."

Mr. Green urged all unions to give special attention to Section 18 of the law, which specifically provides that nothing in the act shall justify an employer in reducing a wage paid by him which is higher than the applicable minimum wage under the act or permit an employer to increase existing hours which are shorter than the maximum hours prescribed in the act. He declared:

"Labor will guard against any attempt by employers to cut wages or lengthen hours under the pretext that such action is sanctioned by the wage-hour law."

Mr. Green's letter also called upon officers and members of the A. F. of L. to spare no effort in establishing through union organization and collective bargaining labor standards higher than the minimum standards of the act.

In a public statement on the wage-hour law Mr. Green emphasized that its provisions are calculated to help business as well as labor. He said:

"This law, of course, is primarily directed toward improving the condition of oppressed workers. At the same time it can and should prove of inestimable value to industry.

"Here is a great opportunity for the stabilization of industry and the eradication of chiseling competition. Effective administration of the law will wipe out the menace to legitimate industry hitherto provided by sweatshop employers.

"I urge the public and all employers to observe and obey this law for another important reason. By setting up minimum standards of wages, it will stabilize the nation's purchasing power. It will prevent shrinkage of buying power beyond definite limits by providing a rock bottom below which wages cannot sink.

"There is so much to be gained from this law by every factor in the nation's economic life that its benefits should not be wasted either by excessive zeal or implacable prejudice. I pledge that the American Federation of Labor will carry out its responsibilities under the act with patience and restraint. We will co-operate in every way with Administrator Andrews to make the lew a success. I urge the public and business likewise to give it a fair chance."

Happy Valley Farm NON-UNION!

RESOLUTION

JOHN H. BAKER

Whereas, God, the great creator who holds our destinies in the palm of His hand, has in His infinite wisdom called home to heaven our beloved brother member and president of our local union, Brother John H. Baker; and,

Whereas, although we have lost a valuable leader, his family has lost their husband and father, which makes their loss far greater than our loss, because he was a kind and loving father, a true husband, well liked by all who knew him, and hundreds enjoyed the privilege of calling him their friend, and he was known by the good deeds he did; and,

Whereas, in such moments of grief and sorrow a message of sympathy and love does much to assuage the pain and the sorrow; therefore, be it

Resolved, by Local Union No. 18269 of Cement Workers, in regular session assembled, That we hereby extend to Brother H. Kermit Baker (his son) and the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy sent to Brother H. Kermit Baker, a copy sent to The Labor World for publication, and a copy be spread upon the minutes of this organization.

This resolution adopted at a regular meeting of Local Union No. 18269 of Cement Workers, held Oct. 19, 1938, and signed by the secretary and committee.

JOHN FENTON,
C. E. RICHARDSON,
J. P. MORRISON,
Committee.

Clay McKenzie, Knoxville Editor, Is Seriously Ill

W. Clay McKenzie, editor of the Knoxville Labor News and secretary of the Knoxville Central Labor union, is in Fort Sanders hospital, where he underwent a serious operation Wednesday evening. He was taken ill suddenly last Monday and rushed to the hospital. While his condition is serious, hospital attendants express hope that he will recover.

Unionist Improves

Bob Parker, one of the old-time members of Brewery Workers, Local 79, is improving at his home after a six-weeks' illness. We hope that Brother Parker will soon be able to be out again.

Typo Auxiliary Being Formed

Typographical Union No. 89 is going forward with plans to organize an auxiliary to the local in Chattanooga. At the last union meeting a committee was appointed to work with some of the wives of the printers to form such an organization here and the first meeting will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arch Underwood, 2109 Kirby avenue, to make plans for such an organization.

Letters were sent out to as many of the ladies as could be reached and notices were placed on the bulletin boards of the three daily papers. This meeting will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and all wives, sisters and daughters of union printers are invited to attend this meeting. A great many ladies have already signified that they will be at the meeting, among them: Mesdames Turner Bell, W. Y. McKenzie, Mary Echols, Paul Woy, Jack Worthington, T. R. Cuthbert, Arch Underwood, H. B. Stephenson, Harry Maupin, Arthur Davis, L. E. Murray, H. T. Cathy, Charles Douglas, R. M. Cooke, J. M. Peyer, Dan Power, O. G. Elder, Joe Espy, F. R. Norelius and Mrs. F. T. Carter.

Much interest is being shown in this movement and the ladies are planning for an active and live-wire organization.

Teacher Talk

This year the federation membership has been divided into thirty-four districts, each district wherever possible comprising the members in one school. The purpose behind this new feature of the organization is to enable members to meet frequently and with more effectiveness than in general meetings alone. A district session will be held once a month, always following the board of directors' meeting, and at such other himes as may be desirable within a district. Here delegates to the board will be instructed and grievances applying to the particular school may be considered.

District elections of members are being held this week, and the new board will meet two weeks hence.

Appointments to the standing committees have been sent out, and by next week we should be able to name those serving.

OVER TWO MILLION WORKERS AIDED BY NEW WAGE-HOUR LAW

Wages Increased for 750,000 and Hours Shortened for 1,500,000---Employees Are Directed to Keep Data on 11,000,000 Working Men and Women Available for Inspection.

Washington.—The fair labor standards act of 1938, popularly called the wages and hours act, which went into effect on Oct. 24, immediately brought shorter hours for approximately 1,500,000 toilers and increased the pay of 750,000, according to estimates made public by Elmer F. Andrews, administrator of the act, simultaneously with the issuance of regulations covering records to be kept by the employers of the 11,000,000 or more workers who eventually will be covered by provisions of the new law.

The fair labor standards act elicits renewed interest by working men and women relative to the major provisions included in the measure, with emphasis placed on those large groups of toilers upon whom employers have hitherto imposed long hours of work and sweatshop wages and working conditions.

Minimum Wages and Maxium Hours Prescribed.

The act marks the first endeavor of the United States government to establish a universal nation-wide minimum hourly rate of pay and a universal nationwide maximum work week for employes in industries engaged in interstate commerce, and makes it unlawful for employers to impose wage rates below the minimum or hours above the maximum.

The act prescribes that all employes within its scope shall be paid not less than 25 cents an hour from Oct. 24, 1938, through Oct. 23, 1939, and not less than 30 cents an hour from Oct. 24, 1939, through Oct. 23, 1945, after which date a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour will apply nationally unless in the meantime an order has been entered by the administrator of the act for a specific industry or classification prescribing a different rate, which cannot be less than 25 cents an hour during the first year of the operation of the act nor less than 30 cents an hour thereafter.

With regard to the work week the act fixes a maximum of 44 hours for the first year, 42 for the second year, and 40 thereafter. Overtime is permitted, but for any work in excess of the maximum hours time and one-half the regular rate must be paid.

Industry Committees.

The act creates a wage and hour division in the U. S. department of labor, which is under the direction of an administrator. By appointment of the president, Elmer F.

(Continued on Page 9)

Sterchi Executive Says Wage-Hour Bill Will Help

The wage and hour law is one of the finest provisions for the south ever conceived, in the opinion of C. C. Rutherford, of Knoxville, president of the Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., who was in the city Wednesday as the guest of A. Raymond Moore, manager of the Sterchi store in Chattanooga.

Mr. Rutherford was returning to Knoxville from Atlanta, where he attended a meeting of the directors of the Southern railway. He was greatly pleased with the new Sterchi store here.

Referring to the wage-hour law, Mr. Rutherford said:

"All this talk about the act's provisions causing unemployment is silly. Far from creating unemployment, the act, in my opinion, will create more work.

"This country has never prospered except in periods of high wages. The south should be very happy to abide by these regulations."

About $3,000,000 of the Southern railway's freight car order would be spent in the south, President Pegram, of the Southern, told the directors. This part calls for 1,300 40-ton steel sheathed box cars to be built by the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing company at Birmingham.

Label League Meets

There will be a meeting of the Label League Friday night at the Hotel Patten at 7:30 p.m. All officers and members are urged to be present.

ARCH UNDERWOOD,
Secretary.

Dictatorship to Follow War, Says La Follette

Manitowoc, Wis—Declaration of war would mean establishment of a military dictatorship in the United States, Senator Robert M. La Follette predicted in an address here.

Detailed plans for complete mobilization of human and material resources in the event of war have been worked out by the war and navy departments, he said.

Meetings of the executive council, which are held weekly, have been most enthusiastic, and the group is spending much time and energy in setting up the organizational end of the federation's work for the year.

Ladies, Please!

When you spend your husband's union-earned money, TELL the merchant that you like to see his advertisement in The Labor World.

Merchants appreciate knowing that The Labor World's readers patronize Labor World advertisers.

TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources

CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

American Federation of Labor convention at Houston built the foundation for another year of [illegible] gains. Leadership [illegible] was keen all along the line. Listening to speeches [illegible] months ending with the Houston convention.

That does not merely mean paying of dues, important as that is. It means taking a lively interest [illegible]

* * *

Delegates indorsed the report of the Executive Council, which said: "The Executive Council be-

[illegible] unions, of state federations of labor and city central bodies."

* * *

[illegible] Great Britain and France did not go to war with Germany to save Czechoslovakia. They don't say this in so many words, but their comments reveal their true feelings, which seem in disagreement

[illegible] cent of Americans believe Great [illegible] the best

[illegible] quately prepared to tackle Hitler.

Maybe—and maybe not. It is quite [illegible] Americans think the [illegible] propose to surrender.

MUST MAKE DEMOCRACY WORK

Mitchell, S. D.—Secretary Wallace said here the ascendance of dictators in Europe is a direct challenge to the [illegible] democracy.

Patronize Our Advertisers

IN THE NEWS

LEWIS R. ALDERMAN

Lewis R. Alderman, probably [illegible] part in [illegible] the country [illegible] at the work [illegible] a train for [illegible] a party of [illegible] and re-[illegible]

His life illustrates the curious back-wash of American population, when the young man ceased to go west and grow up with the country, but came east and tried to get [illegible] A.I. [illegible] sity, was superintendent of the [illegible] in the city of Eugene, Ore., [illegible] the [illegible]

Now, he is in Washington—a good deal of the time. He is [illegible] res. [illegible] ief

ATTENTION
Machinists, Carpenters, Plumbers, Plasterers, and Electricians
See Us For
TOOLS
We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.
STOVALL HARDWARE CO.
711 CHERRY ST.

SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE
Our Fender, Body and Paint Department is complete. All work first class. Work performed by factory-trained craftsmen!
ESTIMATES [illegible]
DRIVE IN TODAY OR [illegible]
HAMILTON MOTOR COMPANY
[illegible] Broad St. [illegible]

SAY IT WITH... FLOWERS
Phone 6-7188
Joy's
[illegible] MARKET ST.

drink 7UP
Treat yourself to --
7-up
NOW!

WOMEN TRAVELING ALONE PREFER THE
Wm. LEN

The unquestioned preference of women who travel is one of the best tributes to the courtesy, hospitality and luxury of the William Len Hotel.
Every room has circulating ice water and electric fan. Finest of food is served in the beautiful coffee shop. Rates are always low.
250 ROOMS with bath $2 and up
H. GRADY MANNING, President
[illegible] MANAGER
NEWEST HOTEL IN MEMPHIS TENNESSEE Main & Monroe

BUY COAL NOW
Lump [illegible] $5.25 Ton
Nut and Egg [illegible] 4.75 Ton
[illegible]
Tenn. River Coal Co.
7-2119 1 Chestnut Street

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I enjoy housework!
TO enjoy work, a woman must feel well. Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food—and so increases resistance to the strain of functional periodic pain. Try it!
CARDUI

BALDWIN PIANOS
WICKS ELECTRIC ORGANS
CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS
SHEET MUSIC
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE
At:
LANSFORD PIANO CO.
730 Cherry St.

READY CASH...
For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

Used Cars
We Buy, Sell or Trade
TAGS FREE
RICE BROS.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
1600 ROSSVILLE AVE.
238 E. Main St. Phone 6-5188

STOP AT
GEORGE'S
129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

EDITH GOETZ FLORIST
James Building
Eighth and Broad
Telephone 7-3345

wee moderns
FASHIONS FOR TOTS TO TEENS
630 MARKET ST.

S. P. EDGEMAN, Prop.
PALACE MEAT MARKET
FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS
Pork Sausage, Home-Made Lard a Specialty
210 EAST MAIN ST. PHONES 6-5115 — 6-5116

FHA or DIRECT LOANS
DOCKERY-WITHERSPOON CO.
1222-23 Volunteer Bldg. Phone 6-5111

FIVE SENTENCED FOR VIOLATING ANTI-PICKETING INJUNCTION

New York City.—Supreme Court Justice Salvatore A. Cotillo sentenced five men who violated an anti-picketing injunction issued by him to serve jail terms and pay fines ranging from five days and $100 to thirty daye and $250.

The men were convicted of criminal contempt in the first case of its kind to come before a jury in New York state.

The defendants were Ben L. Burman, 25, business agent for the CIO Window Trimmers' union, 30 days and $250; Samuel Weisbad, 40; Jesse Williams, 28, and Tony Bajor, 20, ten days and $100, and Harry Etsig, 60, five days and $100.

They were convicted of violating an order issued last June, restraining them from picketing stores of the Busch Jewelry compan, whose window dresser employes the union was seeking to organize.

The defendants originally claimed that all were members of Local 144 of the union, but Justive Cotillo said all but German were professional pickets employed by the union at $2 a day.

Cotillo described the picketing as a "nefarious attempt to intimidate an employer."

Execution of the sentences was stayed 60 days to give the defendants time to appeal.

I think the first virtue is to restrain the tongue; he approaches nearest to the gods who knows how to be silent, even though he is in the right.—Cato.

ATTENTION

East Chattanooga Unionists!

Ask These **NON-UNION**

MEAT MARKETS to Employ UNION MEATCUTTERS

Smith Meat Market (In A. & P. Store)	O. K. Meat Market
Barfoot & Wells	W. H. Geren
Davis Grocery	J. A. Biggs

Patronize These Union Markets

BEAVER'S CASH GROCERY
KIDWELL'S MARKET IN HILL STORE

LOCAL 600, MEATCUTTERS

MAY IT PLEASE THE COURT!

We Present Our Case to THE ATTORNEYS

THE LABOR WORLD goes to union people in Hamilton County and immediate vicinity by the thousands. In our news columns the legal fraternity is able to keep in touch with our ambitions, goals and problems. Through these columns and editorials the pulse of Labor may be felt.

THE LABOR WORLD is recognized by the courts as a legal medium. At any time there may be one particular legal publication which some attorney would be well repaid to know had been published.

Every Attorney Should Receive

THE LABOR WORLD

310 W. Eighth St. Dial 6-7562

TEAR OFF HERE

OUR VERDICT

TO THE LABOR WORLD:

Please mail the Labor World to the address below each week for one year. Our check for Two Dollars is enclosed.

.....

.....

ELECTRICAL WORKERS' LABEL

This is a facsimile of the metal Label used by our organization, which is placed upon switch and panel boards, circuit breakers, motor generator sets, and other electrical apparatus. Same design is used in transfer Labels on electrical machinery.

This cut is also printed on a paper-pasted Label, which our organization places upon electrical fixtures and switch boxes and house wiring.

BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS

D. W. TRACY.....President
G. M. BUGNIAZET.....Secretary

1200 Fifteenth Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS' LABEL

This Label is an important safeguard of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union for its members against inhuman conditions, low wages and long working hours. People demanding this Label are not only supporting the Bakery and Confectionery Workers, protecting them against the conditions mentioned, but they are also protecting themselves and their families against the spread of disease-breeding germs which exist in unsanitary bake-shops. Our Label is only granted to sanitary and clean bakeries. If a bakery owner lives up to the requirements of our organization, he may use our Label. The Union shop workers are subject to health examination by Union physician and health maintenance by Union support.

Other requirements are. (a) Sanitation and cleanliness in the shop; (b) treatment of the workers as human beings; (c) reasonable hours of work; (d) payment of the Union wage scale. Bakeries not displaying our Label on their products do not meet with either one or all of the above-stated requirements. Any fair-minded employer, however, will not object to them and may use the above Label. Does the bread you buy bear this protective Label of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers? We solicit your cooperation.

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION

A. A. MYRUP...Int'l Secretary-Treasurer
2719 North Wilton Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

Friday night is Label League night. Let's have a crowd out for a change.

* * *

Boys' clothes—with the UNION label! The biggest little boy got himself a brand-new wool jacket and corduroy knickers with the union label right in the pockets. The BOYS' SHOP has a good line of union-made merchandise for the boys in the family. All their David Copperfield line of clothes carries the label.

* * *

At last—Chattanooga is going to have some AUXILIARIES . . . at least, it looks that way. The ladies in the **Typographical** families are having a first meeting this week-end to start one for that union, and it is being rumored that the **Retail Clerks'** wives are planning for an auxiliary in their group, too.

* * *

This is simply swell . . . hope we soon have so many auxiliaries here that there will only be room in this column to give the auxiliary news about town.

* * *

It's party time again! What with Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays right around the corner. And the nicest refreshments I know can be planned around the lovely ice cream molds that **Grant-Patten** makes. They are simple to serve and carry out the season's motif. Right now, for instance, there are the lovely Hallowe'en molds—pumpkins, chrysanthemums, apples and all the fall fruits.

* * *

Speaking of hallowe'en—the littlest little boy is quite intrigued with a Popeye costume at Grants. Tt has the suit, mask and pipe. The youngster says the only other thing it needs is a muscle like Popeye's. We told him the spinach would fix that up.

* * *

Viceroy cigarettes are union—they also have the coupons on each package to save for prizes.

This No. 101
New General Electric
WASHER

—a regular $69.50 washer offered at a special price while 34 last

At Only... $48.00

$1.00 CASH AND $1.00 WEEKLY

RHODES-JONES FURNITURE COMPANY.
608 Market Street Chattanooga, Tenn.

The LABOR WORLD

310 West Eighth Street Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. H. HAGGERTY, Editor

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1937

Keep After It, Square Thrasher

Wage-Hour Squealers

When You Buy
Any Dairy Products
Remember That
SOUTHERN DAIRIES
and
HAPPY VALLEY FARMS
are
NON-UNION

BUY FROM THE
UNION
Grant-Patten Milk Co.

They Advertise EVERY
Week in The Labor World

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

The Taxi Drivers' organization is sponsoring a series of bingo parties to raise funds for the [illegible] in their recent contempt case.

• • •

We had several present at the last many meetings we called this week.

• • •

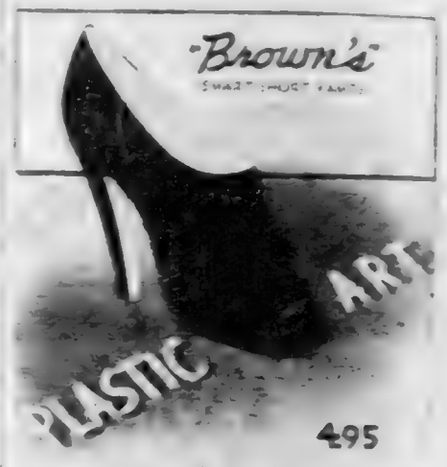
There goes the fire engine again. That makes us believe more and more that the fire department should be organized. If those boys do about as much work as any bunch of fools we know, judging from the amount of [illegible] they answer each day, we are almost sure that they must put in quite a bit of overtime.

• • •

We have the report that one of [illegible] was quite weak. He was employed at Woodlands. We have not been informed as to his identity but on our return to the city we will furnish you with more details.

• • •

Patronize Our Advertisers



4.95

Latex shoes of suede or Capri kid that sheathe your foot like a glove and mould it into slim sleek lines. So soft and light, you'll hardly know you have them on.

UNION MADE

BROWN'S BOOTERIE
727 MARKET STREET

Sears THRILLER Days

SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

SPECTACULAR
THRILLER DAYS SALE ON
ALLSTATE Tires

25%
OFF REGULAR LIST PRICE

Regular First Quality, First Line
ALLSTATE REGULARS
at Sensational Savings!

ALLSTATE
REGULARS
Guaranteed
18
MONTHS!

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
6TH AT MARKET AND BROAD PHONE 7-1274

HALLOWE'EN

All [illegible] to your Hallowe'en party in [illegible] Ice Cream in [illegible] Hallowe'en Molds. We have a number of [illegible] and can [illegible] as many as you [illegible] by telephoning your order in advance [illegible] when wanted.

Hallowe'en Molds

PUMPKIN
TURKEY GOBBLER
PIGS
CHRYSANTHEMUMS
APPLES
OTHER FRUITS

PLACE ORDERS NOW!

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MILK COMPANY
PHONE 6-1284 1220 KING ST.

You can whip our Cream . . . But you can't beat our Milk

Standard Oil Company of Indiana has a patent for underground pipelines to transport powdered coal hundreds of miles. Suspension of the powdered coal in soapy water or oil enables it to be pumped. Standard Oil has not yet made use of the patent.

Le Grand JEWELRY CO.

A Charge Account AT OUR STORE TAKES THE PLACE OF CASH

See . . . These Smart, New ELGINS

Lady's Curved Elgin

In natural gold case, natural gold band, 17 jewels. $45.00

$1.00 Down — $1.50 Weekly

Man's Elgin Crusader

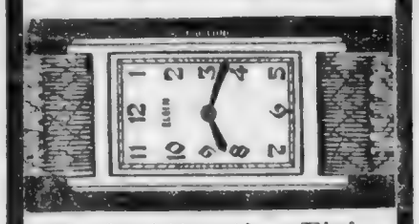
A new Elgin style, 17 jewels, a smart looking, well fitting watch. $37.50

$1.00 Down — $1.00 Weekly

Lady's Elgin Classic

Elgin jeweled movement, natural gold case, silk cord with ratchet center. $27.50

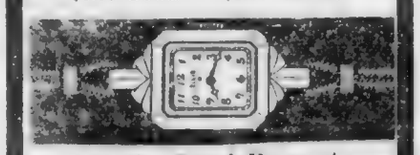
$1.00 Down — $1.00 Weekly



Man's Attractive Elgin

A sturdy new Elgin model, neat and most attractive, jeweled movement. $25.00

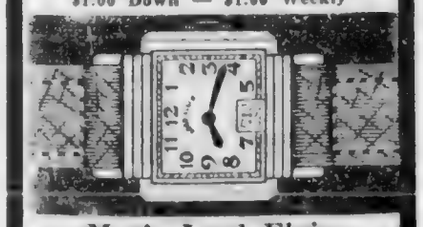
$1.00 Down — $1.00 Weekly



Lady's Semi-Baguete Elgin

Semi-baguette, 15 jewels, natural gold filled case, silk cord with ratchet center. $37.50

$1.00 Down — $1.00 Weekly



Man's Lord Elgin

21 jewels, in natural gold case, handsomely styled, finest quality. $50.00

$1.50 Down — $1.50 Weekly

Le Grand JEWELRY CO.

604 MARKET ST.

Canadian Labor Congress Cool To A. F. of L. Move to Force Ousting of CIO Affiliates

Ottawa. — President William Green's statement that the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada would be expected to purge itself of its CIO affiliate unions if it wanted to continue its A. F. of L. affiliation brought the following response from President P. M. Draper, of the T. & L. C. of Canada:

"The convention at Niagara Fall (last month) instructed the executive of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada to continue negotiations with the president of the American Federation with the object in view of arriving at a settlement of this matter that would be satisfactory to the American Federation of Labor and the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada."

Canadian Labor "Astonished."

President Draper declined to make further comment. The Labor World of Montreal, which has always served the interests of the A. F. of L. internationals, remarks: "Canadian labor has the right to be astonished at President Green's declaration, more especially in view of the recent decision of the Trades and Labor Congress to continue to seek, by every possible means, the unity of the labor movement. The resolution on the subject adopted by this congress epitomized forty-five separate resolutions urging efforts to secure unity."

The Labor World criticizes President Green's claim that the A. F. of L. has as much right to require the Canadian Congress of Labor to purge its membership as it has in the case of state federations of labor chartered by the A. F. of L. "The mission of the Canadian congress is to act as the legislative mouthpiece of organized labor and, on that terrain, it plays the same role in Canada that the A. F. of L. plays in the United States," says the Labor World.

"On the economic terrain, our local unions are dependent on the internationals and subject to their constitutions and regulations; **there is no room for any equivocation on that point.** But there is room for surprise that the Canadian congress should be considered the equivalent of a state federation of labor. The organized workers of Canada are not of that opinion, and, moreover, they hold that the situation (created by the emergence of the CIO) is not the same in Canada as in the United States.

"Our international locals already have to face the opposition of national and Catholic unions and a new division in our ranks would be a disaster from every point of view. It is these considerations which determined the attitude of the congress at its Niagara Falls convention."

The congress resolution instructing the executive to work for unity contained the following clause: "That action taken shall be on terms acceptable to the international trade unions and thus avoiding disregard for or defiance of their laws and policies."

SALLY, SANS FANS

Here is Sally Rand, fan dancer, doing a bit of explaining in a Los Angeles justice court, where she was haled to answer charges of biting and scratching one Miss Hazel Drain in a scuffle over candid camera photographs of Sally, assertedly taken in a theater.

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and Loan Association OF CHATTANOOGA

VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.

O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

MANUFACTURERS' FLOOR STOCK SALE!

807 All Wool..

SUITS and TOPCOATS

Miller's bring to Chattanooga the most powerful values ever offered in the history of the entire clothing business . . . A spectacular purchase at big savings the entire floor stock of a large Eastern manufacturer who is our largest source of supply for better grade clothing.

VALUES TO $29.95 — $18.77

VALUES TO $34.95 — $23.77

When you come for these garments, you'll find a sight worth traveling miles for . . . the big show of the year in men's clothing! You'll find more value for your dollar than you ever hoped to get!

Overwhelming Assortments in the Season's Newest

TOPCOAT STYLES!

Palos, Raglans, Balmacaans, full belts, half belts, in double or single-breasteds. Fleeces, tweeds, velours and unfinished worsteds in plain and fancy patterns, in blues, tans, browns, grays and greens.

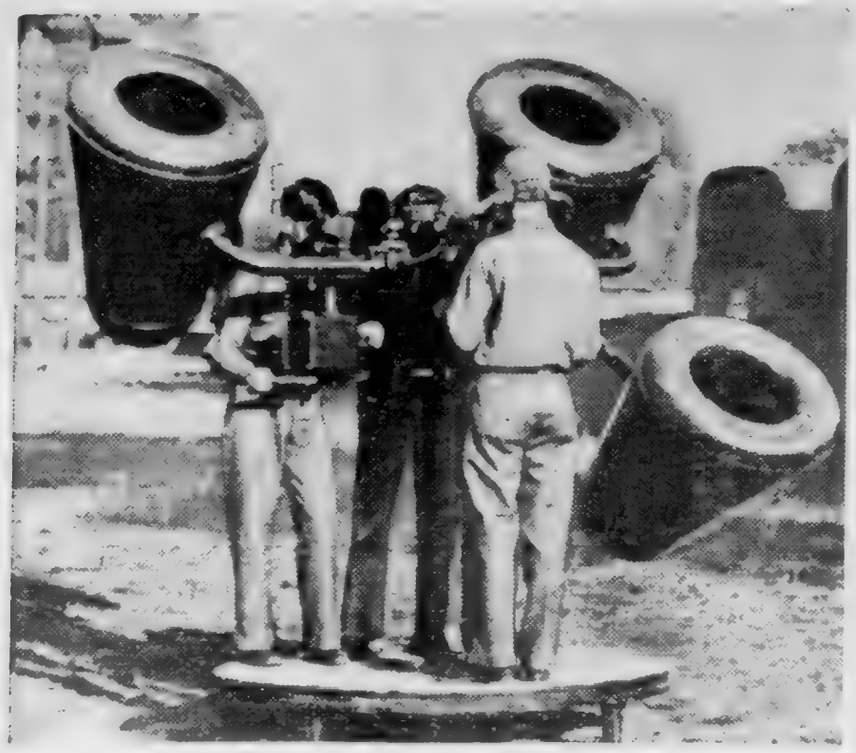
SUIT STYLES!

Single and double-breasted sport or plain-back models in stripes, checks, herring bones, mixtures and solid colors. New grays, browns, greens, blue-grays, navy blues, in Fall's newest blends.

SIZES FOR EVERYBODY! 18 to 50

Miller Bros Co

"Ears" of Anti-Aircraft Artillery



Photograph shows one of the new streamlined sound detectors the army tested during the air corps and aircraft defense maneuvers in North Carolina. The listening horns are made of balsa wood with rounded edges and a cellulose acetate covering. They have no greater hearing power than the old style, but are more effective in shutting out all but plane noises. Thus searchlights and guns of the anti-aircraft batteries can be trained more efficiently on attacking planes.

City Men Adopt Farmer Roles

M. Lee Marshall, left, baking company official, and Grover A. Whalen, president of the New York World's Fair, 1939, pictured in overalls at ceremonies marking the planting of a wheat field alongside the Contonental Baking exhibit building in the fair grounds. Wheat will be grown in New York City for the first time in 65 years.

Called Typical American Family

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Craig and their two children, William Glenn, 4, and Emma Lou, 8, the typical American family from Muncie, Ind., the typical American town, are shown as they posed for photographers on their arrival in New York for a week's stay under the sponsorship of the National Institute for Straight Thinking.

The talking letter is the latest innovation in the German postal service. The sender steps into a special booth, speaks his message into a microphone while an office employe watches it recorded on a wax disc. The record is delivered with three phonograph needles in a special envelope provided as part of the service.

NLRB CONDEMNS REPUBLIC STEEL AND ORDERS REINSTATEMENT OF OVER 5,000 STRIKERS

Washington.—One of the most arrogant enemies of all organized labor has suffered a stinging defeat. The national labor relations board has issued an order condemning the unfair labor practices of Tom Girdler and his Republic Steel corporation in sober but unflinching terms as causes of the strike, violations of the law, and examples of brutality. It has ordered the Republic to cease and desist from these unfair practices, and to reinstate more than 5,000 men who took part in the strike of 1937.

At every step, every claim of the Republic and its spokesmen was denied. Point by point, the order of the board charges that in every place, the company took the lead in aggression and disorder.

Sought to Crush Union.

"From the facts recited," says the NLRB, "we think it clear that the underlying cause of the strike . . . was the respondent's (the company's) campaign to crush the union by means of the unfair labor practices set forth above. . . . The record shows that ever since the inauguration of the plan (company plan) in June, 1933, the respondent had made plain its policy of complete antagonism to the self-organization of the employes, and its determination to destroy any such organization by any means at its command.

"On July 2, 1936, . . . the respondent reiterated this basic policy in a public statement, and immediately and ruthlessly put it into effect. Its spies shadowed union organizers; its police attacked and beat them; . . . and its chairman and president publicly vilified the union leaders."

Union Formed to Fight.

And again, after a detailed summary of the actual events, the NLRB says:

"The whole history of the respondent's unfair labor practices . . . had placed the union in a position where it had to fight for its life or be destroyed. The respondent, not the union, had chosen the way of industrial strife."

The NLRB found eleven men among the strikers whom it would not order the company to reinstate; these men all had pleaded guilty or been convicted of various offenses, some serious. For the rest:

"The respondent had itself been guilty of brutal acts of violence preceding the strike, and the respondent itself committed or was responsible for acts of violence during the strike far more serious than those attributed to the strikers in question.

"It does not lie in the mouth of the respondent to assert that the offenses of its striking employes are necessarily and of themselves a bar to their reinstatement, or that they are any less fit to be employes than the respondent is to be the employer."

The board's order requires the Republic Steel corporation:

To offer reinstatement to 5,000 men who went on strike, even if it has to discharge men hired to take their places. This does not mean back pay for these strikers.

To pay remedial wages to any striker who is not given a job or placed on a preferential rehiring list within five days of his application.

To reinstate twelve men with back pay and award back wages to fourteen others.

To reimburse for lost wages employes involved in two lockouts.

Disestablish as collective bargaining agencies all the Republic's "employe representative plans."

And—a new proposition—the Republic is ordered to reimburse any federal, state or local government relief project for wages paid to strikers during their period of discharge.

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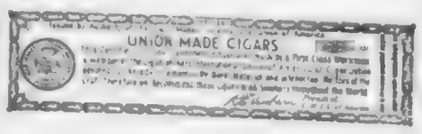

This is a reduced facsimile of the Union Label of the Cigar Makers' International Union. The color of the Label is blue and should appear in a prominent place on the boxes in which cigars are contained. On all cigar boxes on which this Label appears it is a guarantee that the cigars contained therein are made under clean and healthy conditions by men and women members of the Cigar Makers' International Union working under the eight-hour day and a fair rate of wages. Cigars made under the sweatshop system or by the "Trust" do not bear this Label. Refuse to purchase any cigars unless the Label of the Cigar Makers' International Union appears upon the box. Do not forget the color of the Label is blue.

CIGAR MAKERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION OF AMERICA
R. E. VAN HORN.....President
604 Carpenters' Building
Washington, D. C.

Bring In Toys For Needy Kids

Calling all toys! Calling all toys!

With more than 10,000 empty stockings to be filled this Christmas in more than 3,000 underprivileged homes, the Chattanooga Santa Claus club is now on the job for the third year in succession to see that this job is done. The one and only objective of the organization, according to Mrs. Manker Patten, the president, is to see that no child goes toyless in this city.

To take care of these empty stockings, according to Mrs. Patten, it will require in the neighborhood of 35,000 toys. And getting these toys together is a happy task in which everybody in town can participate.

There are two ways in which toys are secured: First, through purchase with funds contributed to the club for this purpose; and second, through the donation of toys. The toys donated may be either new or used.

Used toys form the great bulk of the supply that is gathered. These are turned over to the firemen in the fourteen fire halls of the city and there they are rehabilitated, repainted and made good as new. In fact, the firemen have become so adept at reconditioning old toys that they often turn out jobs that are actually better than they were originally.

The public is requested, therefore, to ransack attic and basement, gather up all outgrown, outworn and damaged toys and take these at once to the nearest fire hall. There, between now and the middle of December, the kindhearted firemen will hammer and saw and tinker away at them until they are restored to a new freshness and made ready for another career of making little children happy. And, in the course of time, all of these toys will find their way on tables and shelves to look like a great toy store where the parents of the children for whom they are intended are invited to come and fill their wants just as they would at one of the downtown stores, except that everything is free.

In addition to providing toys for underprivileged children who might otherwise be overlooked by St. Nick, the idea back of the Santa Claus club is to put Christmas back in the home and remove the aspect of charity. The children know nothing about all this. The parents to whom cards are issued get their supply of toys, hide them away until Christmas Eve night and then put them in the little stockings in the good old-fashioned way. The little ones rise on Christmas morning to find that old Santa Claus has been to see them and there is nothing to destroy their confidence in the complete security of their own homes.

The Santa Claus club is an entirely voluntary organization of local citizens and it has the support and co-operation of every worthwhile welfare organization in Chattanooga. While other organizations furnish food and clothes and other forms of direct relief throughout the year for those in need, the Santa Claus club operates only at Christmas time and its sole purpose is to provide toys for children who might otherwise have to go without these necessary childhood joys.

This coming Sunday has been designated by the Santa Claus club as Toy Day in the churches and every person, young and old, who attends either Sunday school or church service is requested to carry along a toy to be turned over to the church toy chairman for the Santa Claus club.

Nov. 8 and 4 are toy days in the schools and every child is invited to join in the good work by carrying a toy to school for the same purpose.

Scooters, skates, dolls, tricycles, kiddie cars, doll beds, balls, dishes, and things of this nature are more needed, according to Mrs. Patten, than anything else.

BY LAND, BY SEA, BY AIR —— ALL ROADS LEAD TO NEW YORK FAIR

Aerograph showing main highways which lead from New Jersey, New England, Westchester and Long Island to the grounds of the New York World's Fair 1939 in the heart of greater New York City. Tunnels, bridges, ferries, airports, water gates—all are indicated.

Total of Women at Work Shows Big Increase in Seven Years, Unemployment Census Finds

Washington.—John D. Biggers, director of the federal unemployment census, has reported to President Roosevelt a remarkable and unsuspected increase in the number of women employed. The census finds that from 1930 to 1937, 2,740,000 more women entered the labor market than could be counted on from the increase of population during those seven years.

Biggers says that this revelation shows "an economic and social trend worthy of consideration by the temporary national economic committee."

The check showed that, of women over 16 years of age in this country, 25.3 per cent were gainfully employed in 1930 and 31.7 per cent in 1937. The report goes on:

"If all of this increase in female workers represents permanent instead of temporary entrants into the labor market, it makes a change in the trend as compared to the last two decades (from 1910 to 1930).

Proportion Stable for 20 Years.

"This trend shows that though the proportion of the female population gainfully employed increased consistently until about 1910, it remained relatively stable from 1910 to 1930."

In substance, this means that for twenty years the increase of women workers was held in check, probably by child labor laws and the custom of longer schooling; but this check did not operate in the next seven years.

"New workers over 25 or 30 years of age," says the report, "if they are women, are apt to be recently widowed, separated or divorced persons, or they may be wives forced into the labor market when the family income is inadequate."

Wives Bulk of Increase.

Taking into consideration the figures on family incomes, the wives who go to work to supplement their husband's wages would seem to form the bulk of the increase.

Mr. Biggers sent in his resignation with his report, and received a letter from the president, congratulating and thanking him for his services.

Q.—Is there any soda in soda water?

A.—No. It is pure water charged with carbon dioxide and flavored with syrups. It was named soda water because bicarbonate of soda was used in preparing the carbon dioxide for charging the water.

Train Dispatchers To Keep Up Fight For 6-Hour Day

Chicago.—The six-hour day will continue to be the principal objective of the American Train Dispatchers' association.

"We urge our executive officers to continue unceasingly the fight for the six-hour day," declared a resolution adopted at the union's convention, held here. "We believe that the only answer to the machine age is the shorter work day."

The union, an independent organization, is affiliated with the Railway Labor Executives' association, which is composed of A. F. of L. and independent unions.

Although the union is not involved in the railroad wage controversy, its president, J. G. Luhrsen, who is secretary-treasurer of the executives' association, was commended highly by delegates for his aid to unions in the fight against the proposed 15 per cent wage reduction.

The convention called upon members and friends to unite in working for a solid front ni the labor movement.

Luhrsen was re-elected president but will continue to be on leave of absence. At present his full time is devoted to his duties as secretary-treasurer of the Executives' association. C. L. Darling will continue to act as president.

The Train Dispatchers have established representation rights on practically all Class 1 railroads. Membership has increased about 75 per cent since the last convention, three years ago.

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Indianapolis, Ind.

Plans Drive to Increase CCC Enrollment by 50,000

Washington, D. C.—Representative Johnson, of Oklahoma, indorsing a proposal for creation of a permanent federal work-giving agencya, has announced he will lead a drive in the next congress to increase CCC enrollment by 50,000.

He supported a proposal by Representative Mead, of New York, that the federal government "set a good example for industry" in caring for unemployed workers over 45 by creating a permanent work-giving agency along lines of the CCC.

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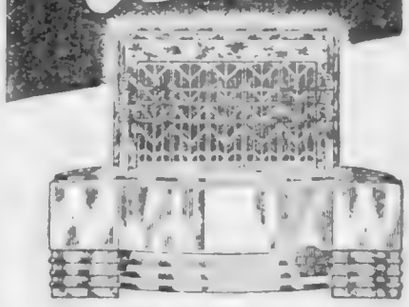

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1937	Ford V-8 60 Sedan	$445
1935	Ford V-8 DeLuxe Coach	$275
1936	Pontiac Straight 8 Coach	$395
1934	Chevrolet Coupe, Rum. Seat	$235
1932	Plymouth Coach	$145

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Party Favors	5c
Masks	5c
Noise Makers	5c
Napkins, Pkg.	10c
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MAKE your party a greater success with false faces, decorations, prizes, etc., from our complete stock. You'll find everything from goblins to jack-o'-lanterns. Hallowe'en costumes for children and many new novelties.

W. T. Grant Co.

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THE LABOR WORLD is the only voice of organized labor in Chattanooga. It is YOUR voice—you who read the paper. In helping THE LABOR WORLD to grow YOU are creating an agency of great value to YOU—personally.

PERSONAL PRIDE, personal interest and organization expediency demand that union people buy from business men who advertise regularly in THE LABOR WORLD.

WHEN YOU NEED SOMETHING, first try to buy it from some of the friendly advertisers in THE LABOR WORLD. If each of our readers will adopt this policy, and stick to it, we will build one of the nation's greatest local labor papers in Chattanooga—and very quickly—and it will help the unions of Chattanooga to secure improvement in conditions affecting our working people.

THE LABOR WORLD is already something to be very proud of, and if readers stick to the cause it will surprise all of you.

LET'S GO. Buy from advertisers in THE LABOR WORLD—and tell them why you are buying from them. Tell business men who do not advertise that they must get in THE LABOR WORLD if they want a share of Chattanooga's great union trade.

AND FINALLY, if you hear any news about any of our people, yourself included, call us up and tell us about it. Call us when you have talked to some advertiser, and think we can get him to advertise in THE LABOR WORLD.

THE LABOR WORLD, Telephone 6-7562

General Motors To Rehire 35,000 Men in November

New York City —[illegible] the first week in N[illegible] eral Motors expects to add [illegible] men to its payrolls. The announcement was made by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the board of directors, who announced pay cuts of executive employes, made last February, would be rescinded.

"Our new models [illegible] in this announcement have been well accepted. There appears to be a greater interest than a year ago. This is evidenced by the attendance at the showings of our new cars as well as by the number of new orders already received.

"Therefore, the corporation feels justified in increasing its current production schedules by revising upwards the plans made last summer, as well as in readjusting its general operating program to a higher level of volume."

200,000 Now at Work.

Unofficial advices from Detroit indicate that about 200,000 workers are employed by General Motors now, most of them on part time. The average employment during 1937 was [illegible]. It is obvious, therefore, that the General Motors authorities are not counting on such a rush as they entered into rather early last year.

Estimates of the additions to the G. M. payrolls must be received with large caution, since they are, to date, purely financial estimates; and because promises of accounting departments seldom work out fully in the pay envelopes. If the 35,000 extra men have steady work, they may get through the year about $47,500,000. Full time employment instead of part time is figured to yield another $40,000,000.

Unemployment Still Serious.

"This rehiring of [illegible] workers mitigates the situation," said Homer Martin, president of the U.A.W.A. "But serious unemployment in the automobile and other industries remains.

"It also seems that the [illegible] will not find itself in a position to replace all the men who worked in the various plants in 1937. These men and their families will have to remain on WPA and relief."

KER-C-H-O-O!!

NON-UNION

Krispy-Kreme Doughnuts.

Travis Pies and

Erskine Cakes

MORE ABOUT 2 Million Workers

(Continued from Page 1)

drews, former state industrial commissioner of New York, serves as the administrator of the wage and hour division.

The administrator is required to appoint an industry committee "for each industry engaged in commerce or in the production of goods for commerce." These committees, consisting of an equal number of representatives of the public, the employes and the employers in the respective industries are required to make a survey of industrial conditions and file recommendations with the administrator as to the highest minimum wage, not to exceed the 40 cent rate fived as the ultimate goal, which the committee believe the industries can pay. The administrator is empowered to take the necessary procedure for the application of the recommended rates. The orders of the administrator are subject to review in the U. S. circuit court of appeals for the appropriate district. The court is authorized to modify the orders or set them aside in whole or in part.

Administrator Andrews has already appointed an industry committee for the textile industry, in which about 1,300,000 workers are employed.

$10,000 Fine for Violators.

Under penalties the act provides that it shall be unlawful to transport or offer for transportation goods produced in violation of the wage and hour provisions, with a fine of not more than $10,000, or imprisonment for not more than six months, or both fine and imprisonment, for any person or firm found guilty of such violation. The imprisonment penalty is not applicable to first offenders.

In addition, civil action may be brought by employes who have been paid less than the minimum wage or who have not paid overtime for work in excess of the maximum hours. The act authorizes such employes to recover the amount due them, plus an additional equal amount as liquidated damages, plus the allowance of reasonable attorney's fees and costs.

Workers Exempted from Both Wage and Hour Provisions.

There are many exemptions, in whole or part, from the fair labor standards act. The following are exempted from all minimum wage and maximum hour restrictions:

Bona fide executives, those employed in administrative, professional or local retailing capacity, or as outside salesmen.

Those engaged in any retail or service establishment the greater part of whose selling or servicing is in intra-state commerce.

Seamen.

Employes or air carriers.

Those employed in catching, taking, harvesting, cultivating or farming all fish, seafood, sponges, seaweed, etc.; also those employed in the loading, unloading or packing of such products for shipment or in processing, marketing, freezing, canning, curing, storing, or distributing of these products or of their by-products.

Those employed in agriculture (Agriculture includes farming in all its branches, dairying and the production of agricultural commodities, the raising of livestock, poultry, bees or fur-bearing animals.)

Learners, apprentices and handicapped workers, but only to the extent exempted by orders or regulations of the administrator.

Those employed in connection with the publication of weekly or semi-weekly newspapers with a circulation of less than 3,000 where the major part of such circulation is within the county where the newspaper is printed or published.

Employes of street railways or local trolley or motor bus carriers.

Anyone employed within the area of production (as defined by the administrator) in handling, packing, storing, ginning, compressing, pasteurizing, drying, preparing in their raw or natural state, or canning of agricultural or horticultural commodities for market or in making cheese or butter or other dairy products.

Exemptions from Maximum Work Week Provisions.

In addition, the act completely exempts from maximum work week regulations workers employed—

In the first processing of milk, whey, skim milk, or cream into dairy products;

In the ginning and compressing of cotton;

In the processing of cottonseed;

In the processing of sugar beets, sugar beet molasses, sugar cane or maple sap into sugar (but not refined sugar) or into syrup;

As drivers of trucks or busses operated by common and contract carriers in interstate commerce for whom maximum hours of service have been established by the interstate commerce commission under the motor carrier act of 1935;

On railroads subject to the provisions of the interstate commerce act.

Partial Exemption for First Processors and Others.

For a period or periods totaling not more than fourteen weeks in any calendar year workers employed in the first processing of perishable or seasonal fresh fruits or vegetables are exempted from the maximum workweek provided by law, as well as from the requirement entitling them to overtime pay for work in excess of the maximum. The same fourteen-week exemption from the maximum workweek applies to workers employed in the first processing, within the area of production (as defined by the administrator), of any agricultural or horticultural commodity during seasonal operations, or in handling, slaughtering or dressing poultry or livestock.

Child Labor Prohibited.

The act prohibits the shipment in interstate commerce or delivery for shipment of goods produced in establishments in or about which any "oppressive child labor" had been employed within 30 days prior to the removal of such goods.

"Oppressive child labor" is defined in the act as meaning the employment by anyone of children under 16 in manufacturing or mining; the employment of children under 16, except by a parent, or person standing in place of a parent, in any occupation; the employment of children between 16 and 18 in occupations declared by the chief of the children's bureau to be hazardous or detrimental to the health or well-being of children between such ages.

In occupations other than mining or manufacturing the chief of the children's bureau is authorized to grant permits to work to children between 14 and 16, provided such employment is limited to periods which will not interfere with their schooling and to conditions which will not impair their health or well-being.

CAMERA SHY

This lioness mother at Chicago's Lincoln Park zoo carries her three-week-old cub to safety when the photographer appears. It looks dangerous for the youngster but mother is mighty careful not to injure her offspring in transit. An enemy would find the same jaws merciless.

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Ladies, don't discard those old shoes! Let us renew them. 25c
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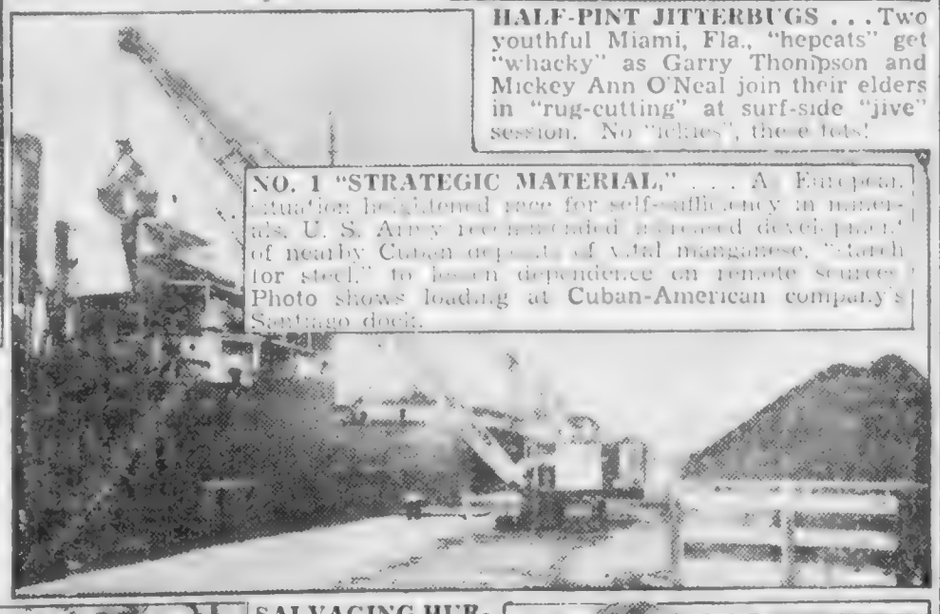
For ladies' shoes. Leather or composition. Put on while you wait or shop. 14c

People and Spots in the Late News

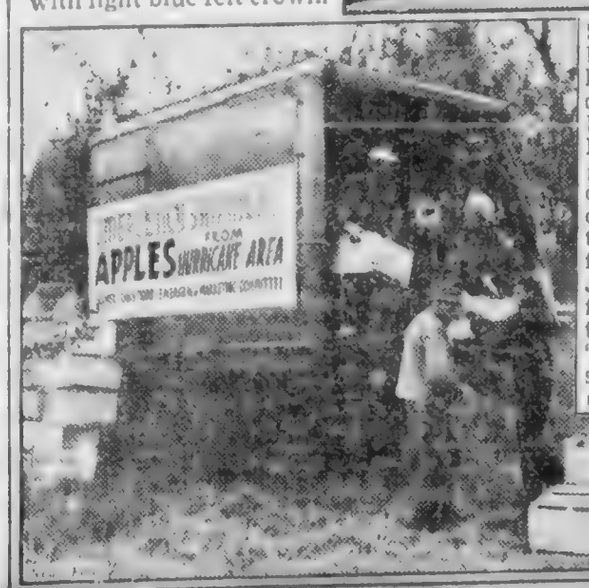
BOMB CONSCIOUS . . . Frightened Barcelona non-combatants, among greatest sufferers of Spanish civil war, emerged from shell-pocked buildings of refuge to gaze aloft between repeated rebel air raids, resumed as war clouds cleared from central Europe.

HALF-PINT JITTERBUGS . . . Two youthful Miami, Fla., "hepcats" get "whacky" as Garry Thompson and Mickey Ann O'Neal join their elders in "rug-cutting" at surf-side "jive" session. No "ickies", these tots!

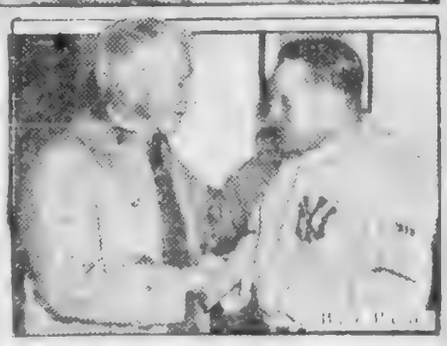
FASHION DECREES FULLNESS . . . Bruvere's famed monk's coat that started belted fullness mode is shown in grege woolen with back closely fitted and tremendous width pushed to front. Shako is brown beaver with light blue felt crown.



NO. 1 "STRATEGIC MATERIAL," . . . As European situation heightened race for self-sufficiency in materials, U. S. Army recommended increased development of nearby Cuban deposits of vital manganese, "starch for steel," to lessen dependence on remote sources. Photo shows loading at Cuban-American company's Santiago dock.



SALVAGING HURRICANE CROP . . . Desperately needing cash to repair storm-leveled orchards, New England's growers sought help of chain store mass distribution facilities. Photo shows farmers at Sterling Jct., Mass., loading fruit from fallen trees for special "apple emergency" sales to provide reconstruction funds.



ONE WORD SENTENCE . . . "Congratulations!" was greeting given Manager Joe McCarthy of Yankees (right) by Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, after New Yorkers had smothered Chicago Cubs for all-time record third straight world's baseball championship.

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NEWS FLASHES

Officers at Eucharistic Congress

Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago is shown with the assistants he took to the Eucharistic Congress upon entering St. Louis cathedral to attend the formal assumption of the office of papal legate by the Chicago prelate. The ceremony took place in the Missouri city and was the first time in 25 years previously.

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NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57495
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
George Clyde Brown vs. Helen Francis Brown

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Helen Francis Brown is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 5th day of October, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Foster & Foster, Attorneys. 10-28

NOTICE OF LEVY AND SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Tennessee, County of Hamilton.
TO K. Y. MAXWELL:

Please take notice that on the 5th day of November, 1938, at the west door of the Courthouse of Hamilton County, Tennessee, at 11 o'clock a.m. the following described real estate which has been levied upon pursuant to a judgment in the Criminal Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, against Lee Bush and Will Riggins, principals, and K. Y. Maxwell, surety, for $500.00, will be offered and sold to the highest bidder for cash:

Lot No. 15, in Block 25, Orchard Knob Addition, as shown by Plat Book No. 1, Page 44, in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts 50 feet on the north line of McCallie Ave. and extends back northwardly of uniform width 135 feet to the south line of an alley.

This 5th day of October, 1938.
SHERMAN DYER, D. S.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57562
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Susan Lucile Willis vs. Forrest Morgan Willis

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Forrest Morgan Willis is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November, 1938, Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 17th day of October, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
Frierson & S. O. Wise, Attorneys. 11-11

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57563
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Carnie Stogsdill vs. Earl Stogsdill

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Earl Stogsdill is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 17th day of October, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Frank Tillett, Attorney. 11-11

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
USED CARS
"Bigger Values—Better Trades"
Price Auto Co.
Nash--La Fayette--Willys Distributors
1508 Rossville Avenue Phone 6-1243
218 East Main St.
SELL US YOUR CAR

THEATRES
THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike
PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow
AMERICAN
Main Street near Market
RITZ
Rossville Boulevard
CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth
RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

NOTICE OF LEVY AND SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Tennessee, County of Hamilton.
TO M. A. WHITE:

Please take notice that on the 5th day of November, 1938, at the west door of the Courthouse of Hamilton County, Tennessee, at 11 o'clock a.m. the following described real estate which has been levied upon pursuant to a judgment in the Criminal Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, against Golden Cox, principal, and M. A. White, surety, for $500.00, will be offered and sold to the highest bidder for cash:

Lot No. 5 of the Spencer Lands and further described as beginning on the southwest corner of Flynn Street and Magnolia Street, running thence southwardly along the west line of Magnolia Street 50 feet, thence at right angles west 42 3/10 feet, more or less, to the west line of the Spencer property, thence north with the west line of the Spencer property 50 feet to the south line of Flynn Street, thence eastwardly along the south line of Flynn Street 42 3/10 feet to the beginning.

This 10th day of October, 1938.
SHERMAN DYER, D. S.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57561
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Kathleen Tolliver vs. Karl W. Tolliver

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Karl W. Tolliver is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is so ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 15th day of October, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 11-11

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, by deed of trust, dated the 13th day of June, 1934, executed by F. C. Fricks and wife, Marie Fricks, conveyed to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, the property herein described, said deed of trust being registered in Book M, Volume 27, Page 70, et seq., of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said deed of trust provides, "It is further expressly provided that the Corporation, in any event, is hereby authorized at its option to appoint in writing a substitute trustee to act instead of the trustee herein; and the authority to appoint other substitute trustees, successively during the life of this loan and said trustees shall each and all succeed to all the rights and powers of the first trustee named herein," and

Whereas, the time has arrived when action under the powers conferred by said trust deed is required; and,

Whereas, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is now the owner of the indebtedness herein secured; and whereas, under the above described power of substitution, said Home Owners' Loan Corporation has by a written instrument, duly acknowledged and registered, appointed the undersigned trustee and successor to J. Mitt Payne, to execute said trust, with all the powers conferred and duties imposed upon all the title invested in said original trustees; said appointment being dated September 26, 1938, and filed for record in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on September 28, 1938.

And default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness, which said remains due and unpaid, the holder of said indebtedness having so requested; therefore, under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by said deed of trust and appointment as substitute trustee above referred to, I, T. W. Stanfield, will on the

1ST DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1938,

between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 at the West door of the Courthouse on Walnut Street in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, expose for sale and sell to the best and highest bidder for cash, and in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot No. four hundred eighty-eight (488), Block No. Forty-one (41) of Mission Ridge Land Company's Addition, known as East Lake, as shown by plat now found of record in Plat Book 2, page 25, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts fifty (50) feet on the west line of 14th Avenue, (formerly Avenue "N") and extends back westwardly of uniform width a distance of one hundred sixty (160) feet to the east line of a public alley; being the same property conveyed by William Gates and wife, Sarah Jane Gates, to F. C. Fricks and wife, Marie Fricks, by deed dated December 5th, 1922, and registered August 15th, 1923, in Book T, Vol. 17, page 82, of the Register's Office.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

Title to said property is believed to be good, but Trustee will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This the 29th day of September, 1938.
10-28 T. W. STANFIELD, Trustee.

Everything the Man Wears!
With Union Label
Contor Bros.
529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

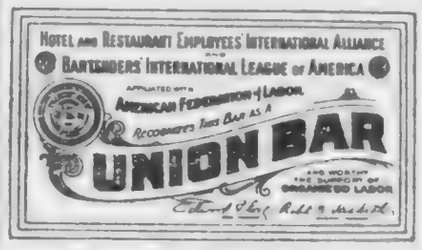
ACME COAL COMPANY
QUALITY COALS AND DRY STORED COKE
"Chattanooga's Only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
Dial 6-1183
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

HOUSE CARDS OF HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES' INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE AND BARTENDERS' INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICA

The Hotel and Restaurant Employees' International Alliance and Bartenders' International League of America use a Union House Card and a Union Bar Card to indicate catering establishments employing union men and women in all departments.

(Facsimile of Union House Card)

The display card is not legally exhibited in any establishment without a signed agreement wherein the employer pledges himself to sell Union Label goods whenever possible.



(Facsimile of Union Bar Card)

STREET AND WORKING BUTTONS

Green (Registered) — Worn by Waiters, Waitresses

White (Registered) — Cooks and Apprentices

Blue (Registered) — Beverage Dispensers

Red (Registered) — Miscellaneous Catering Industry Employees

Green, white and red working buttons employ the same monogram, consisting of the letters H. R. E. I. A. The blue working button is known by the letters B. I. L.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYES' INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE AND BARTENDERS' INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICA

EDW. FLORE .....President
ROBT. B. HESKETH.....Secy.-Treas.

528-530 Walnut Street
Cincinnati, Ohio

The British are beginning to think that the Japanese in Canton are too close neighbors to Hong Kong to be friendly. They should have thought of that before chamberlain went to kow tow to Hitler.

P. B. GILBERT
REAL ESTATE
LOANS INSURANCE
Specializing in properties of
THE HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION
For sale on long terms with only 5% interest.
729 Walnut St. 7-2978

NOTICE OF LEVY AND SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Tennessee, County of Hamilton.
TO FAY DESABLA COLLINS:

Please take notice that on the 5th day of November, 1938, at the west door of the Courthouse of Hamilton County, Tennessee, at 11 o'clock a.m. the following described real estate which has been levied upon pursuant to a judgment in the Criminal Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, against Bill Hawkins, principal, and Fay DeSabla Collins, surety, for $500.00, will be offered and sold to the highest bidder for cash:

Lots 1 and 2, Block 2, subdivision of the East half of Lot 9, DeSabla home place as shown by plat of record in plat Book 5, page 49, in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lots form one tract of ground fronting 100 feet on the west line of 12th Ave., and extending back westwardly of uniform width along the north line of East 42nd Street, a distance of 145 feet to the east line of an alley, and being a part of the same property allotted to Fielding E. DeSabla by a Chancery partition, a certified copy of a decree of partition being registered in Book Z Vol. 7, page 565 in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

This 10th day of October, 1938.
SHERMAN DYER, D. S.

Warns Unions Against Tricks Of Anti-Union Publication

The organization committee of Chicago printing trades unions warns all labor organizations in the country to be on guard against one of the slimiest tricks ever attempted against us. The stunt apparently originated in the office of Life, one of the products of the anti-union Donnelley concern.

Life usually has one of the members of its editorial staff approach the officials of one of the more important unions with a story about the big circulation of the publication. Then the editorial staff member suggests that the union furnish him with information so he can prepare a big write-up of its activities.

As soon as the intended pawn of the anti-union publication, Life, grabs the bait, the circulation office gets busy among members of the union publicizing the appearance of the article; the editor of the official paper of the union is contacted and induced to write a story praising Life and announcing the appearance of the article, with the idea of fooling the members of the union into buying a scab product. Some organizations of labor and at least one political party professing to speak for labor have fallen for this trick.

Recently an organization of needle trades workers succumbed to this sort of cheap publicity and the officers of the union and the editor of the official union paper helped sell Life to the members who depended upon them for intelligent direction. Last May, at its convention, one of the minor political parties actually peddled Life to the delegates and visitors and their official paper printed glowing accounts of the fact that a publication of national circulation had written a distorted account of their activities.

Most of those approached, however, have repulsed the attempts of the publishers of Life to bribe them with cheap ballyhoo, as they consider their union integrity worth vastly more than praise in the columns of a scab publication.

Encouraged by the fact that it worked with some people, and believing that the bait of publicity would blind others in the labor movement to their responsibility as loyal labor people, Life had the audacity to approach a prominent official of the Typographical union with the plea that it was searching for "interesting articles" and wanted assistance in preparing an article on the Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The instrument used for this purpose was one Mr. Allan Brown, a member of the editorial staff of Life. But Mr. Brown approached the wrong man. He tried to induce Mr. Ralph Wright, business representative of New York Typographical Union No. 6, to help him. The following is part of the letter written by Mr. Wright to Mr. Brown, which should be a guide to all trade unionists who may be approached by the servile lackeys of that anti-union publication. Mr. Wright said in part to Mr. Brown:

"Your magazine Life and your publication Time are printed at the notoriously non-union Donnelley plant in Chicago. The printing trades unions of that city for several months have been waging a campaign to organize Donnelley's. They have sought and are receiving the full co-operation of the International Typographical union and all of its locals, included in which is New York Typographical Union No. 6.

"Patrons of the non-union Donnelley plant, including the publishers of Life, have been requested to lend sympathetic co-operation to the effort to establish fair American conditions in the Donnelley shop by demanding that their printing be produced under these conditions. To date, I have heard of no such indication that you desire to lend such co-operation.

"It, therefore, occurs to me that your desire to give favorable publicity to the Union Printers' Home at this time may well be interpreted as an effort to offset the effect upon your circulation of the refusal of countless legions of members and friends of the printing trades unions to purchase magazines printed under the non-union, inferior conditions existing at Donnelley's. I am sure that your 'friendly' gesture, in view of the circumstances, might well be considered an attempt to have the members and friends of the printing trades unions betray our Chicago brothers for thirty lousy pieces of silver in the form of publicity for the great and renowned institution at Colorado Springs."

Patronize Our Advertisers

McISAAC'S
SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-1937

ALTON PARK
CAFE
210 W. 45th St.
Regular Meals and Short Orders
Delivery Service
PHONE 3-9181

ROWLAND PHARMACY
The Reliable Prescription Druggists
Phones 3-0276 and 3-9198
212 W. 45th St. Alton Park
Prompt Delivery in Alton Park, St. Elmo

COFER ELECTRIC COMPANY
1265 Market Street
Phone 6-6513
Wiring and Appliance Repair Work

MEMBER F. T. D.
"Miss Gertrude's" Flower Shop
16 EAST SIXTH STREET TELEPHONE 6-1153

Eckerd's "CREATORS OF Reasonable DRUG PRICES"
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY
TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
732 MARKET ST. CHATTANOOGA-TENN.

This Year's Greatest Furniture Values!

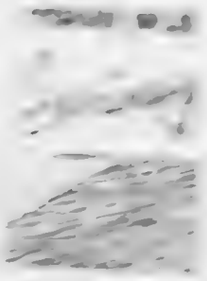
SUPER-VALUE 30 FALL FESTIVAL

31 GREATER HOMEFURNISHINGS VALUES

Should Sell for $75

$5

$33.75



$19.75

FREE!

$21.50

Check These Exclusive Money-Saving Features! ✓

FREE! 1,000 LBS. COAL!

Easy Terms To Help You Buy!

"FULL APPLE"

Full Vertical Price

$34.50

$1 Down

50-pc. Set Kitchen Furniture

$27.75

$1 Down

WHOLESALE RETAIL

Sterchi Bros.

532 MARKET STREET

NEXT DOOR TO POWER CO.

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1938 Number 27

Sims Slugged by Unidentified Man With a Blackjack

Knocked to Ground by Blow on Head; Thug Fled as Crowd Gathered.

Curtis R. Sims, president of Chattanooga Central Body and also business agent for Bakery Local No. 25, was assaulted with a blackjack by an unknown person last Friday evening.

Sims was peacefully picketing the non-union Krispy Kreme doughnut shop on McCallie avenue, near Willow street. The slugger came up from behind and dealt a glancing blow on Sims' head which knocked him groggy to the ground. While passersby assisted him to his feet the coward ran precipitately down a side street and escaped.

Although there is a labor dispute going on no arrests have been made for questioning.

Outside of a very sore spot on his head, Sims was back on the job after a few patches and bandages were applied.

CURLEE BOYCOTT IS BEING ASKED

St. Louis Labor Brands Firm "Unfair"

An announcement has been received here advising that Curlee Clothing company, St. Louis manufacturers of clothes, is unfair to organized labor. The advice is from labor officials in St. Louis.

An editorial carried in the Railroad Telegrapher described the Curlee Clothing company as the "pet" of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, which is "about the meanest and most anti-union chamber of commerce in the United States."

Boycott of the Curlee Clothing company is urged.

Belcher's Brother Dies in Accident

News was received by relatives here last night of the death of Virgil A. Belcher, of Hamilton, O., in a railroad accident at Middleton, O., yesterday afternoon. He is a brother of W. M. Belcher, movie operator at the Tivoli theater, who went to Hamilton, O., on receipt of the sad news.

Mr. Belcher, formerly with the Southern railway, was an engineer with the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

He is survived by his wife and three daughters, Jean, Jackie and Mrs. Jack Armstrong; one son, Virgil, Jr., of Hamilton, O.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Belcher, of this city; two brothers, W. C. and D. A. Belcher, of this city, and five sisters, Mrs. Wesley Bonner, Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Z. Milligan, of this city, and Mrs. Raymond Varnell, of Harrison, Tenn., and Mrs. Frank Miller, of Tampa, Fla.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Clay McKenzie Laid to Rest as Labor Movement Pauses to Pay Him Respects

Labor Editor Had Built Himself a Monument in the Hearts of All Working People in Tennessee.

Followed by a throng of sorrowing trades unionists and a multitude of friends in other walks of life, W. Clay McKenzie was laid to rest last Wednesday at New Zion chapel, near Athens, Tenn.

Brother McKenzie was editor of the Knoxville Labor News, and was recording secretary of the Knoxville Central Body. He took seriously ill Monday a week ago and was rushed to the hospital for an emergency operation. For about a week it appeared that he would recover, but a reverse set in and he died Monday night.

Brother McKenzie's funeral was held in Maryville, Tenn., in the First Methodist church, where he was an active member, with Rev. C. B. Tarwater and the Rev. Reagan officiating.

Holt Ross, representing the American Federation of Labor, delivered a splendid eulogy of Brother McKenzie's services to the working people.

In attendance as a mark of love and respect were labor officials all over the state, the president and secretary of the Tennessee Federation and several executive board members, along with other trades unionists acting as honorary pallbearers.

Many telegrams and messages of sympathy were received by the family. President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, in a sympathetic telegram said James F. Barrett, of the southern office of the AFL, would personally represent him at the funeral. George L. Googe, southern representative, also sent a message saying Mr. Barrett would be his representative.

Dr. J. I. Steelman, commissioner of conciliation of the U. S. department of labor, telegraphed that Virgil C. Finch, of conciliation bureau, would arrive to represent him.

The Tennessee Valley Trades and Labor council executive committee, headed by Sam E. Roper, president of the Alabama Federation of Labor, in session at Hotel Farragut, adjourned its meeting when advised of the death of Mr. McKenzie. Resolutions of respect were prepared and personal messages sent to Mrs. McKenzie.

Teacher Talk

The first meeting of the new board of directors of the federation will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30, probably at the Hotel Patten. The board consists of the officers, chairmen of standing committees, delegates to the Central Labor union and district directors.

* * *

There has been considerable favorable reaction to the grouping of members into smaller units, and to the new method of dues collection through these units. Please let us know what you think of the idea.

* * *

Being a member of the executive committee is a lot of fun. For instance, President and Mrs. Stanton Smith had the group come to their house for dinner before Wednesday's meeting. Mrs. Margaret Locker, Misses Archie Ruth Brown and Josephine Hamilton, Messrs. J. Stegar Hunt, W. P. Bales, Tom Bell, Arlie Hoodenpyl, Willard Millsaps and Paul Long were present.

* * *

Miss Josephine Hamilton is planning her committee's work on legislation. They are interested in federal aid for education, a merit system for teacher employment, sabbatical leave, and the problem of credit toward pensions for teachers formerly of James county schools. Remember t was through the federation that an amendment to the pension law was passed which enabled city teachers to count as much as five years' experience elsewhere towar pension credit, by paying simply the required levy and 6 per cent per annum interest for the period concerned.

It is odd but true that, confronted by the need of saving money, the railroads seek to cut the wages of workers, but not the salaries of officials.

Resolutions

EARLEY WEAVER

Whereas, God, the creator of all things, who has the right to give, and also the right to take away, has in His infinite wisdom called to her reward the devoted wife of our colored brother, Earley Weaver; and,

Whereas, in such moments of grief and sorrow a message of sympathy and understanding does much to assuage the pain and the sorrow; therefore, be it

Resolved, by Local Union No. 18269 of Cement Workers, in regular session assembled, That we hereby extend to Brother Weaver and the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Brother Weaver and the bereaved family, a copy sent to The Labor World, and a copy spread upon the minutes of this organization.

JOHN FENTON, JR.,
C. E. RICHARDSON,
ROY RUTHERFORD,
Committee.

GEORGE CANNON

Whereas, God, the great creator who holds our destinies in the palm of His hand, has in His infinite wisdom called home to heaven the beloved brother of our brother member, George Cannon; and,

Whereas, in his demise the community in which he lived has lost a valuable citizen, one who was loved and respected by all who knew him; and,

Whereas, in such moments of grief and sorrow a message of sympathy and love does much to assuage the pain and the sorrow; therefore, be it

Resolved, by Local Union No. 18269 of Cement Workers, in regular session assembled, That we hereby extend to Brother Cannon

(Continued on Page 9)

MABEES HAVE NEW BABY

The Erskine Mabees announce that last Sunday a fine baby girl arrived at their home. The little girl and the mother are doing well, and Erskine is chewing on a bigger and blacker cigar than ever.

Southern Groups To Meet in B'ham For Human Welfare

Many AFL Leaders to Take Part in Program.

Birmingham, Ala.—The eyes of southern labor today were focusing on the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, which is to be held in Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 20-23 for the purpose of establishing a southwide program to correct the economic and social ills of this region.

Known as "the south's answer" to the National Emergency council's recent report on southern conditions, the conference is to consider remedies for many problems which are of vital interest to the laboring man and woman.

C. P. Thiemonge, of the Birmingham Musicians' association, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, stated as his opinion this week that every member of organized labor should take a keen interest in the forthcoming conference, particularly in the sessions of its committee on labor relations and unemployment in the south. Other committees which will serve the conferences are those on farm tenancy, suffrage (poll tax), women and children in industry, housing conditions, freight rate differentials, public health, public education, prison reform, race relations, youth problems and constitutional rights.

Sam Roper, president of the Alabama Federation of Labor, is vice-chairman of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare and Vice-President Hugh W. Brown is one of the southern sponsors responsible for the gathering being called here.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the first lady of the land, will be the featured speaker on the conference program here the night of Nov. 22, when she is expected to address a capacity audience at the municipal auditorium. Public attendance is invited and there will be no admission charge, or other restriction attached to attendance. This will be Mrs. Roosevelt's first appearance at an open public meeting in Alabama. In addition, Mrs. Roosevelt will participate in several of the committee sessions of the conference during the day prior to her address.

Judge Louise O. Charlton, general chairman of the southwide gathering, pointed out that the conference is of equal interest to all branches of organized labor, and stressed the fact that every union member is invited to participate. Union locals, she said, are urged to elect delegates to the conference.

Linemen Help Chest Officers By Free Service

Strikers Spend Day Hanging Signs on Light Poles in Civic Duty.

Those striking electric linemen you saw this week working on the light standards in the downtown area were only doing their bit toward helping out the Community Chest. A call came in from Mr. Paul Severance, manager of the chest office, for some help in putting up Community Chest posters, and when the striking linemen heard of it there were more than sufficient volunteers to do the job.

"We are not too busy fighting for our right to organize to help this city in its drive to aid hungry and needy people this winter," the strikers said, "and as many of us that are needed to do the job will be on hand."

In praising the strikers for their contribution, Mr. Severance said: "The linemen showed a splendid civic virtue in contributing their services. They did a splendid job and it was offered so wholeheartedly and enthusiastically that it should set an example for other citizens to pitch in to put our drive over the top."

News Signs With The Mailers Union

Local 92, Mailers, affiliated with the International Typographical union, announced today that the Chattanooga News had signed a contract with them for one year. The contract signed is the same in effect on the Times.

This makes the Chattanooga Free Press the only paper in Chattanooga that has not unionized its mailing room.

Contracts with Hamilton County Herald and The Labor World have been in effect for some time, officials said.

William Mitch, district president of the United Mine Workers of America, is joint vice-chairman with Mr. Roper and numbers of delegates are to attend as representatives of the railway brotherhoods.

Sponsors of the Birmingham gathering include eleven of the twenty-two members of the president's southern advisory committee, which aided in preparing the National Emergency council report on the south; a number of outstanding college and university presidents and officials, farm experts, labor leaders, notable newspaper editors and publishers, economists and public health and welfare leaders.

Nationwide attention is being attracted to the conference here, due in part to the large numbers of distinguished southern and national figures who will attend and also due to the fact that this is an effort to solve what President Roosevelt recently termed "the nation's No. 1 economic problem."

"This is not just another conference," Judge Charlton said today. "Its aim is action—action which will lead to a higher standard of living for all the southern people. Such an aim deserves your support in the common cause of humanity."

THREE AUTO COMPANIES STOP CRYING AND PUT OVER 100000 TO WORK

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Big Three of the automobile world have done it. General Motors beat the drums loudest, and Henry Ford [illegible] ... But the fact [illegible] that the three big auto companies are putting [illegible] over 100,000 men to work.

[illegible] lessened in any way. But it is perfectly obvious that the doleful out- [illegible]

Fords Throw Party

[illegible] on or is taking on something over 34,000 men. And its new car is the Mercury, somewhere between the Lincoln-Zephyr and the [illegible]

No Price Increases.

Which brings up another [illegible]. There is no increase in [illegible] of cars this year. [illegible] the price of the new car.

[illegible] they are [illegible] on more workers every day.

WAR DEATH TO CIVILIZATION

(Thomas F. Woodlock in Wall Street Journal.)

[illegible] be made on peace.

A Genial Captain

[illegible] passengers were amazed when a [illegible]

"Why, this is historic," exclaimed one passenger. "Exactly what happened?"

The [illegible] threw out his chest and replied:

"I spoke to him and he spoke back to me. It was like this: We met face to face in the companionway and I said: 'Good morning, captain; nice day, isn't it?' and he said: 'You [illegible] idiot, what the hell do you mean by [illegible] that cigar in the ladies' writing room?'"

Q—Can underground water be located with a forked peach tree [illegible]?

A—The story of finding water with the aid of a forked [illegible] [illegible]

IN THE NEWS

CLYDE LEROY SEAVEY

Clyde Leroy Seavey is that rather rare thing in Washington, just now: a republican. No doubt he is lonesome at times; but he bears up well. He should, for he has had a life which one might almost think was shaping him for the present position—member and acting chairman of the federal power commission.

He was born near Dixon, Ill.; the youngest son of a farmer who had eight children, five of them boys. He went to California when [illegible] back home [illegible] school. Then [illegible] work at [illegible] on a [illegible] his [illegible] board of ex- [illegible]

[illegible] of the [illegible] twice [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] railroad [illegible] stayed 12 [illegible] man- [illegible] The board [illegible] was named [illegible] because [illegible] the railroad [illegible] biggest mo- [illegible] big [illegible]

[illegible] dark eyes [illegible] He looks in [illegible] August. He is [illegible]

Just a Preliminary

"How long you in jail for, [illegible]?"

"Two weeks."

"What am de charge?"

"No charge; everything am free."

"All right, what has you did?"

"[illegible] my wife."

"You [illegible] your wife and only in jail for two weeks?"

"That's because I gets hung."

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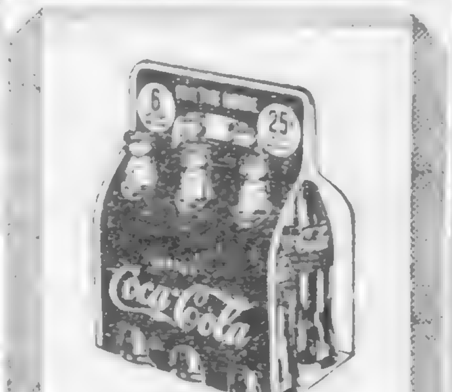

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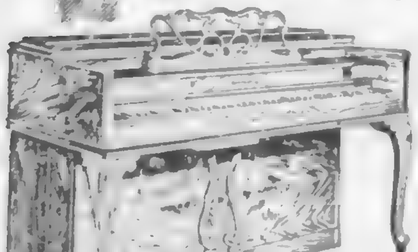
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Candlemaker Prepares for Christmas

The robin may herald the spring, but Winston-Salem, N. C., has the most reliable harbinger of Santa Claus. Miss Ella Butner, official candlemaker for the Moravian church in the south, is busy at her annual task of making by hand, in ancient molds, all the 10,000 candles to be used by Moravian congregations in their Christmas love-feasts. The children of Old Salem crowd around to watch Miss Ella's nimble old fingers and bask in her wise old smile.

MAY IT PLEASE THE COURT!

We Present Our Case to THE ATTORNEYS

THE LABOR WORLD goes to union people in Hamilton County and immediate vicinity by the thousands. In our news columns the legal fraternity is able to keep in touch with our ambitions, goals and problems. Through these columns and editorials the pulse of Labor may be felt.

THE LABOR WORLD is recognized by the courts as a legal medium. At any time there may be one particular legal publication which some attorney would be well repaid to know had been published.

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OUR VERDICT

TO THE LABOR WORLD:

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F.....

A.....

Illinois Court Decision Is Held Death Blow to Most Company Unions

Chicago.—The appellate court, in an opinion regarded as a severe blow to so-called independent unions, has affirmed a decision handed down early this year by Judge Harry M. Fisher, of the circuit court, which held that labor unions could not incorporate as non-profit organizations under Illinois law.

The lower court decision was made when the Allied Federation of Labor, an independent union, was denied a petition for a writ of mandamus to compel Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes to issue a certificate of incorporation.

In denying the request for the state charter, Hughes ruled that the "not for profit act," as amended in 1937, did not include labor unions in the list of organizations covered. His ruling was defended in the courts by Daniel D. Carbell, assistant attorney-general.

Carmell declared that the appellate court decision, the first of its kind ever made by a court of review, was of far-reaching proportions because it makes illegal most of the company unions now in existence in Illinois.

For some time small labor groups, none of which were affiliated with recognized labor organizations, have been able to secure charters from the state for a $10 fee. This enabled such groups to masquerate as bona fide labor unions. A legal opinion from the attorney-general's office put a stop to state chartering of "dummy" unions and it is now expected that all charters issued prior to that time will be withdrawn.

WALSH-HEALY ACT BENEFITS

(From California Oil Worker.)

Benefits derived by labor under the Walsh-Healy act are not thoroughly understood by enough of the members of labor unions. Full advantage should be taken of the improvements labor has won by the enactment of the measure.

Four million workers have received the prevailing minimum wages under the operation of the law. Employers with government contracts of over $10,000 have been required to obey the provisions of the act.

Secretary Perkins has made a report on the operation of the act during the two years it has been effect. The measure has proven a success wherever it has been invoked.

Systematic government inspection of factories having government contracts that come under the law has resulted in employers voluntarily paying overtime and minimum wages. There were other cases where the law had to be enforced, though these were in the minority. Something over $6,000 has been collected in back wages and many reluctant employers have promised to observe the law.

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511 Market Street

CRISMAN HARDWARE CO.

Royal Pair Assigned to Australia

The duke of Kent, and his wife, the former Princess Marina of Greece, who will go to Australia in about a year, where the duke is to succeed Lord Gowrie as governor-general. Both the duke and the duchess are very popular, and the appointment of a royal prince to the Australian post is interpreted as a determination of the British government to strengthen the bonds of empire by every means in its power.

Coast's Prize Rhode Island Reds

Photograph shows George Cvetcovich with his two prize Rhode Island Red cockerels, which won high honors at the Pacific International live stock exposition at Portland, Ore. The two birds, first prize winner, right, and the grand champion of the whole show, left, copped for their owner more prizes than one man ever won before.

Mother Leaves Children With Police

Mrs. Kurt von Reine and her four children came to New York City police headquarters to ask for the whereabouts of their daddy, missing since last April. During the interview, Mrs. Reine excused herself and disappeared, leaving the children with the police. Here they are, photographed at headquarters. Left to right, Miriam, 4; Janice, 5, holding her sister, Patricia, two months old, and Audrey, 18 months old. The older children were sent to the Children's society, while the youngsters went to the foundling hospital.

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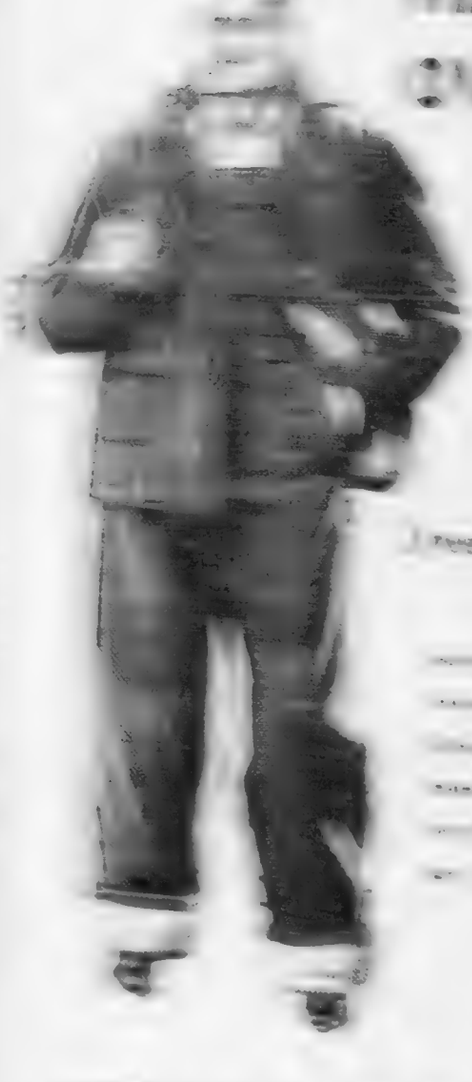

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NEWS FLASHES

Birmingham, Ala.—An agreement has been signed here between the four operating taxi cab companies and Local Union No. 877 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America. The companies signing the agreement are: Whiteman's White and Black Cab company, the Brown Cab company, Dunlap's Yellow Taxi company and the Royal Cab company.

The agreement is strictly a union shop agreement, providing for 35 per cent commission for the men with six months' continuous service, 30 per cent commission for those with less than six months' service, and a guaranteed wage for those working twenty full shifts in the month. Seniority is recognized, and members failing to pay dues as provided by the local union shall be dismissed by company on proper notification. Hours are regulated, no man to work more than twelve hours in any consecutive 24-hour period.

The company is given the right to discharge any driver for drinking intoxicating beverages while on duty; dishonesty or failure to report accidents. A grievance committee has been named to take all grievances to the company officials, where such grievances may be ironed out without interruption of service.

A strike had been in progress for some days prior to the signing of the agreement. Negotiations leading to the settlement and the signing of the agreement were participated in by S. E. Roper, of the American Federation of Labor. the city commissioners, representatives of the companies involved and the committee which had been named by the local union.

Sheffield, Ala.—A strictly union agreement has been signed here between the Cershaw Construction company and the building trades council. The construction company is building the abutments, approaches, piers and culverts on the Florence-Sheffield bridge. All work is to be done by union labor. S. E. Roper, of the A. F. of L., assisted in conducting the negotiations and procuring the union agreement for the building trades.

New Orleans, La.—Since the overwhelming victory won here two weeks ago by the A. F. of L. over the CIO in the waterfront elections, the A. F. of L. unions have formed a marine council for the purpose of having a central organization through which all matters pertaining to the welfare of marine workers may be hanhled. The new council is subject to and a part of the maritime department of the American Federation of Labor. The marine council will support the general labor movement in New Orleans through the Central Labor union.

The victory won by the A. F. of L. over the CIO in the waterfront election two weeks ago has put new life into the labor movement in New Orleans.

Winnfield, La.—A local union of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners was organized here last Friday, with almost 150 charter members. The membership is made up of stave mill workers, and Representative John Howatt, of the international, formed the union, assisted by E. H. Williams, of the A. F. of L. staff.

Knoxville.—Forty new members were obligated at the regular weekly meeting of the Fulton Sylphon Workers' local union here last Thursday night. The local voted to close the charter on Nov. 11, after which the initiation fee will be $5 for the first week thereafter, $10 for those joining during the second week after closing the charter, and after that the initiation fee will be $15. It is expected that practically all eligible workers will join the local this week and next, thus becoming charter members of the organization.

Plans are already being made to prepare a contract for submission to the management, covering wages, hours and working conditions, and asking that the local union be recognized as the sole bargaining agency for the workers.

Bastrop, La.—A. A. Jeane, assisted by E. H. Wililams, of the A. F. of L. staff and president of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor, organized a local A. F. of L. union here for the chemical workers, and the charter has been installed. Negotiations for an agreement are already under way, and it is believed that splendid advancement will be made for the workers through their organization.

Monroe, La.—A committee from the building trades council, assisted by E. H. Williams, of the A. F. of L. organizing staff, succeeded in procuring a paint job on the bridge project here for the painters' local union. It is quite a large job and means much to members of the painters' union.

Greenville, Miss.—Agreements between the United States Gypsum company and Federal Unions Nos. 20549 and 20547 have been signed, giving recognition to the unions and providing many excellent protective measures for the workers. Negotiations of these agreements were conducted for the workers by Ed Long and Walter Schaffer, of the A. F. of L. organizing staff.

New Orleans, La.—A local union has been organized and the charter installed here for freight handlers employed by the L. & N. Railway company. T. D. Grimes, of the A. F. of L. organizing staff, was in charge of the organization work and installation of the charter.

Birmingham, Ala.—A local union was organized here last Thursday by the freight handlers employed by the L. &N. Railway company, and charter applied for, with a large charter membership. T. D. Grimes, of the A. F. of L. staff, directed the work of organization and will install the charter upon its receipt here.

Mobile, Ala.—Agreements have been signed between the Mobile Cleaning company, the Central Cleaners and Laundry Workers' Local Union No. 226. These two plants have signed exceptionally good contracts with the union. Negotiations for the union workers were under direction of Cornelius Maiden, of the A. F. of L. staff.

Memphis.—Unfair W. T. Rawleigh company, manufacturers of cosmetics, continued this week to be the object of a strict boycott instigated by the painters' union, which was refused recognition by local company officials.

D. A. Pitts, business agent of the painters, said this week he had one conference late last week with the manager of the local branch, who offered a compromise that would permit non-union labor to continue on the job. Mr. Pitts was unwilling to accept this proposition which, in reality, ultimately would undermine the best interests of unionism.

W. T. Rawleigh company was placed on the unaif rilst last week by the building trades council after Mr. Pitts reported the manner in which his requests for a conference with plant officials were received.

Mr. Pelley says that if the government is going to subsidize other forms of transportation, it should subsidize railroads. The government's been doing that for 100 years. Railroads have got public subsidies in cash of more than $700,000,000; and land subsidies larger than France, Belgium and the Netherlands together. Whatd'y'mean, subsidy?

South Needs Home-Owned Industries, Says U-T Engineer

Knoxville.- Instead of flirting with outside capitalists in an effort to get new factories, the south should promote the growth of locally-owned industries, said William H. Baskerbill, assistant professor of chemical engineering at the University of Tennessee, in a radio address over Station WSM.

"If the south is ever to rise to a very high economic level, there must be an additional expansion from within," Mr. Baskerbill said. "With her agricultural system working under a decided handicap, and her industries paying low wages, with the profits going largely to outside interests, the chances for the development of large financial resources within the region have been small."

Because the south has not furnished the necessary capital for industrial development, in some instances resources have been sold to outside interests at very low prices, he continued. "Having learned some of the advantages of an industrial income to supplement our agricultural income, the craving seems to be to get more industry, regardless of the price."

Locally-owned industries in the south necessarily start small, and are under certain handicaps, said Mr. Baskerbill.

"They need research facilities that they do not have, and the engineering colleges of the region do not have the money to furnish. It is they who need the industrial inducements that are now going to outsiders."

Former President Benes, of Czechoslovakia, will lecture at the University of Chicago next winter. On the international sell-out, perhaps.

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The search for happiness oftenest resembles a search for one's spectacles, when they are on the nose.—Gustave Dore.

VOTE FOR

HARLEY FOWLER
for
UNITED STATES SENATOR

The foundation upon which Labor Unions rest is the Constitution of the United States. Without it there can be no Labor Unions.

FOWLER SAYS:

"When I became a lawyer I took an oath to support the Constitution of the United States, and I am making this race in fulfillment of that pledge."

FOWLER SAYS:

"I believe that it is right and proper for laborers to combine for their own advancement and protection, and that the Employer has no right to dictate to the Employees to what particular Union they shall belong. Laborers should have the right to exercise collective bargaining through an agency of their own choosing and should be protected in that right."

ELECTION, NOVEMBER 8th

To Wed Duce's Son

Photograph shows Gina Roberti, 20 years old, whose engagement to Bruno Mussolini, 21-year-old son of the Italian dictator, has been announced. She is the daughter of Prof. Guido Roberti, chief of the division of contemporary art in the ministry of education.

ATLANTIC COMPANY, CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Notice of State Election

Notice is hereby given to the voters of Hamilton County that the Polls in the various Wards and Precincts of Hamilton County will be opened on Tuesday, November 8th, 1938, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. for the purpose of electing officers as designated by the Statutes of the State of Tennessee for State offices as follows:

For the United States Senate.
For Governor.
For Representative in Congress.
For Railroad and Public Utilities Commissioner.
For State Senate.
For House of Representatives.

The following persons have been appointed to serve as Election Officials and the voting places are hereby designated. State Law requires such services unless excused.

[illegible]

Seventh Ward, Second Precinct—750 East Ninth Street

Officer—[illegible]

Judges—[illegible]

Clerks—Mary Lee, [illegible] Smith.

Registrars—Mrs. George Green, [illegible]

Assistant Registrar—Miss Nora Caldwell.

Eighth Ward—2512 South Broad Street

Officer—F. L. Dorsey.

Judges—Sam Henderson, Herbert Dillard, T. W. Dorsey.

Clerks—W. A. Lee, S. W. McPherson.

Registrars—Mrs. Mary Benedict, Mrs. Herbert Dillard.

Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Willie Lane.

[illegible]

Twelfth Ward, Fourth Precinct—Paul Tatum Place

Officer—[illegible]

Judges—[illegible]

Clerks—Marjorie Parks, Clydabel Crawford.

Registrars—Geneva Johnson, L. A. [illegible]

Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Harry Borger.

Twelfth Ward, Fifth Precinct—150 Glenwood Drive

Officer—[illegible]

Judges—W. C. Adams, John Cummings, Mrs. Jean Paul Jones.

Clerks—Mrs. W. B. McCahill, Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Registrars—Mrs. R. L. Ridge, Mrs. W. H. Nelson.

Assistant Registrar—Mrs. May Banks.

[illegible]

Seventeenth Ward, Third Precinct—Riverview Service Station.

Officer—[illegible]

Judges—[illegible] Barker, Mrs. J. J. Tullos.

Clerks—Mrs. Cecil Long, Mrs. J. A. Sherrill.

Registrars—Mrs. F. F. Faris, Mrs. Fred C. Schneider.

Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Bruce [illegible]

Eighteenth Ward, First Precinct—St. Elmo Fire Hall

Officer—[illegible]

Judges—Clarence Slaughter, Chester Fribble, W. A. Orrell.

Clerks—Mrs. W. A. Forrester, Mrs. M. J. Mosley.

Registrars—Mrs. Clarence Slaughter, Mrs. A. E. McClure.

Assistant Registrar—Mrs. John Criswell.

[illegible]

East Ridge—Town Hall

[illegible]

Kings Point—Potters Store

Officer—[illegible]

Judges—[illegible] J. M. Webb.

Clerks—Mrs. C. W. Herkless, F. W. Wyatt.

Registrars—Walter Haney, I. J. Potter.

Assistant Registrar—Raymond [illegible]

Tyner—Hundley's Store

Officer—[illegible]

Judges—George W. Wilson, N. B. Moore, Clem Bryant.

Clerks—A. H. Alley, Mrs. C. G. Short.

Registrars—N. E. Wooten.

Worley—East Brainerd School House

Officer—Sam Julian.

Judges—Will Carmichael, L. R. Redmond, J. T. Davidson.

Clerks—Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Miss Mabel Worley.

Registrars—Winifred Carmichael, Miss Ruby Boyd.

Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Lula Julian.

THIRD DISTRICT

Bakewell—Service Station

[illegible]

[illegible]—Barber Shop

[illegible]

Falling Water—[illegible] Store

[illegible]

Flat Top—Postoffice

[illegible]

Ganns—Community House

Officer—[illegible]

Judges—[illegible] Herbert Morgan, A. W. [illegible]

Clerks—Mrs. L. A. Shanner, [illegible]

Registrars—Mrs. J. T. Lee, Mrs. [illegible]

Assistant Registrar—Mrs. C. L. [illegible]

Gold Point—Robinson's Store

Officer—[illegible]

Judges—John F. Pendergrass, [illegible]

Clerks—Miss [illegible], Miss [illegible]

Registrars—W. E. Selvidge, Ben [illegible]

Assistant Registrar—W. M. [illegible]

Grandview—1840 Wauhatchie Pike

Officer—[illegible]

Judges—[illegible] Williams, R. L. [illegible], Miss Sallie [illegible]

Clerks—[illegible], Miss Rose [illegible]

Registrars—Mrs. F. E. Gunn, Mrs. W. A. [illegible]

Assistant Registrar—Mrs. [illegible]

Hixson—Hixson's Store

Officer—[illegible] Strange.

Judges—Mearan Lane, J. T. [illegible]

Clerks—James Williams, Mrs. Stanley Hixson.

Registrars—J. E. Higgins, Ira Rogers.

Assistant Registrar—T. H. Elliott.

Lookout Mountain—Incline Station

Officer—W. T. [illegible]

Judges—[illegible] M. Burrows, W. H. Rogers, C. F. [illegible]

Clerks—Mrs. Gus A. Wood, Jr., Marvin Massey.

Registrars—Mrs. James H. Anderson, Mrs. Aubrey [illegible]

Assistant Registrar—Mrs. H. M. Caldwell.

Lupton City—Company Store

Officer—W. M. [illegible]

Judges—L. H. Weatherford, Tom Wilkey, J. W. [illegible]

Clerks—Mrs. [illegible] Duncan, Mrs. F. W. [illegible]

Registrars—Bob Houston, Mrs. H. O. Sebastian.

Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Carl Williams.

Midvale Park—2223 Dayton Pike

Officer—Chester L. Frost.

Judges—Stuart Gill, Joe F. Goodson, Mrs. J. M. Cargile.

Clerks—Mrs. J. R. Lewis, Mrs. Bess Hixson.

Registrars—Mrs. D. V. Musgrove, Mrs. C. N. Newell.

Assistant Registrar—Mrs. R. L. Lingerfelter.

How Horrible!

Slowly the hands of the clock crept around to the hour, and at the first chime the procession commenced to wend its way to the scaffold.

William Smith had just eaten a hearty meal, and his face showed no trace of fear. Upon arrival at the scaffold, everything was placed in position, and the rope was adjusted.

With a last look at his watch to see that the time had really arrived, the man in authority gave the signal, and William Smith and his fellow - bricklayers recommenced work after the dinner hour.

Weary? Not now!

. . . thanks to Black-Draught. Often that droopy, tired feeling is caused by constipation, an everyday thief of energy. Don't put up with it. Try the fine old vegetable medicine that simply makes the lazy colon go back to work and brings prompt relief. Just ask for

BLACK-DRAUGHT . .

"An old friend of the family."

Federal Judge Orders Hague to Respect Constitutional Rights in Jersey City

Newark, N. J.—Jersey City is a part of the United States and subject to its laws, Federal Judge William Clark has ruled, in effect.

Judge Clark ordered Mayor Hague and other officials of Jersey City to cease interfering with the constitutional rights of speakers and union organizers who tried to enter the city.

He made the ruling in a suit brought in the U. S. district court by the American Civil Liberties union and the CIO. The suit was argued some months ago.

Judge Clark, with a 15,000-word opinion, issued a restraining order against the Jersey City officials who had been charged by the plaintiffs with abrogation of civil rights in numerous particulars ranging from preventing the distribution of union literature to the "deportation" from Jersey City of individuals represented by the plaintiffs.

Four Restrictions Imposed.

The court's order imposed specific restrictions on the Jersey City officials in four particulars:

1. It prohibits any interference with the plaintiff's rights to enter Jersey City and forbids city officials from deporting those whom the city deems undesirable.

2. It prohibits interference with the plaintiffs' rights to carry placards.

3. It prohibits interference with the distribution of leaflets and other literature by the plaintiffs.

4. It prohibits interference with the plaintiffs' rights to speak in public places for which permits were duly sought.

In two respects, Judge Clark's order was qualified.

Two Qualifications.

He did not rule on the question of renting public halls, holding that no competent evidence had been adduced to show that city officials had forced hall owners into an attitude hostile to the plaintiffs. Rather, he said, the hall owners appeared reluctant to rent their buildings because they agreed with city officials in their stand toward the plaintiff organizations.

On the section of the plaintiffs' petition dealing with the right to picket under the national labor relations act, Judge Clark likewise issued no ruling, but recalled that he had ruled favorably on the claims of the CIO in an earlier injunction issued March 15, 1937. That decision, he said, had been appealed and was pending in the Third circuit court. He said he would wait outcome of that appeal.

Mowbray—Church
Officer—Gordon Hatfield.
Judges — Berto Grant, Brooks Minis, Mitchell Carey.
Clerks—Sam Chauncey, Forrest Worley.
Registrars—Mrs. Russell Davis, Joe Ivy.
Assistant Registrar — Mrs. Gordon Hatfield.

Red Bank—4000 Dayton Pike
Officer—L. B. Jones.
Judges—R. C. Vandergriff, William Crear, Ed Mabry.
Clerks—J. F. Atchley, Mrs. Buelah Addington.
Registrars—Mrs. S. S. Gilbert, Mrs. Ed Moore.
Assistant Registrar—Cort Weigel.

Sale Creek—I. O. O. F. Hall
Officer—G. C. Eldridge.
Judges—S. E. Gann, Z. L. Martin, O. T. Standifer.
Clerks—John Shipley, J. T. Patterson.
Registrars—Mrs. S. E. Gann, Mrs. Florence Coulter.
Assistant Registrar — Mrs. E. Eldridge.

Signal Mountain—Fire Hall
Officer—M. S. Dickert.
Judges—Will Mabery, Marvin Setliffe, C. B. Adams.
Clerks—Mrs. Donald Early, Mrs. Russ Kell.
Registrars—Mrs. E. F. Hubble, Mrs. C. B. Adams.
Assistant Registrar—J. E. Donovan.

Soddy—Cliff's Place
Officer—Will Lasley.
Judges — Ed Scribner, Hughie Baker, George Lasley.
Clerks — Mrs. Ethel Millsaps, Maude Varner.
Registrars — Margaret Woodard, Orphia Winters.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Nan Langley Miles.

Wauhatchie—T. F. Dunnigan
Officer—Tom Dover.
Judges — Horace Humphreys, Joe Thompson, Mrs. Herman Carnes.
Clerks—Mrs. R. E. Sloan, Mrs. Ed Boydston.
Registrars—Mrs. Lorena Bates, G. A. Manning.
Assistant Registrar—J. E. Arrant.

Woodland Station—Wilders Store
Officer—W. H. Dyche.
Judges—I. C. Reece, A. F. Cook, Jennie Wilder.
Clerks — Lennie Hudson, Mrs. Adelle Fine.
Registrars — Tom Fine, J. C. Stokes.
Assistant Registrar—May Durham.

Fairmount—Old Academy
Officer—Charles A. Watson.
Judges—Wright Smith, Allen J. Parks, S. E. Vance.
Clerks — Ethel Lusk, Mary E. Conner.
Registrars—Isabelle Vandergriff, Mrs. Margaret Miles.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Icie M. Brown.

Sivley—Standfords Place
Officer—D. W. Brown.
Judges—Walter Miles, J. W. Outlaw, Sam Coulter.
Clerks—Mrs. Walter Miles, Mrs. Minnie Standifer.
Registrars—Albert Brown, Mrs. R. L. Morris.
Assistant Registrar—J. Morris McClough.

Jones' Store—Jones' Store
Officer—Herbert Clift.
Judges—J. W. Horne, W. R. Jones, S. O. Loftis.
Clerks — Charles Harris, Sr., Clara Loftis.
Registrars—Fred Gann, Warren Davidson.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Fred Gann.

FOURTH DISTRICT

Apison—Perkinson Store
Officer—H. O. Rhinehart.
Judges—A. W. Riddle, Albert Howard, W. A. Blair.
Clerks — Tallent Jones, Cecil Chestnutt.
Registrars—F. C. Sims, Mrs. Virginia McGhee.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Lizzie Stephens.

Birchwood—Barber Shop
Officer—J. W. Parker.
Judges—J. F. Williams, B. V. Martin, John Hall.
Clerks—Hazel McCallie, Mrs. Walter Bishoff.
Registrars — Mrs. Mary Randolph, Carl Roark.
Assistant Registrar—John Jenkens.

Maddox—Lowe's Store
Officer—Charles Evitt.
Judges—J. A. Ramsey, R. T. Wilson, John Brody.
Clerks—Mrs. Ben M. Crox, Mrs. John Brody.
Registrar — Mrs. W. E. Lane, Willard Dill.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. R. T. Wilson.

New Union—School House
Officer—J. A. Goodner.
Judges—John Henry, Ed Tinsley, Frank Davis.
Clerks—Earl Carter, Mrs. J. A. Goodner.
Registrars—Mrs. Louise Gross, John Holt.
Assistant Registrar—F. A. Price.

Ooltewah—Old Court House
Officer—W. L. Holder.
Judges—Charlie Mullins, J. L. Wolf, Will Fitzgerald.
Clerks—Mabel Nurburn, Floyd Knowlen.
Registrars—Mrs. A. L. Tallent, Mrs. Ellen Brewster.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. J. N. Monroe.

Salem—Church House
Officer—J. W. Roark.
Judges — L. T. Barger, John Lightfoot, Charlie Mathis.
Clerks—D. L. McCallie, Marce Smith.
Registrars — Fred Boyd, Mrs. Joe Roark.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Maude Smith.

Snow Hill—Hall's Store
Officer—J. G. Blansengame.
Judges—Ben Davis, Bob Wilson, J. B. Shirley.
Clerks—P. A. Henry, George M. Taliaferro.
Registrars — Mrs. Bertha Lee, Orival Scoggins.
Assistant Registrar — Mrs. Mae Wardlaw.

Summit—Felton's Store
Officer—E. M. Felton.
Judges—Charles Bridges, W. M. Webb, Martha Denham.
Clerks — Eula Mason, Garfield Yates.
Registrars — Viola Naylor, George Lynn.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. H. M. Long.

West View—School House
Officer—Robert Morris.
Judges—Will L. Miller, J. J. Carson, John Ray.
Clerks—Mrs. Will Miller, Mrs. J. O. McSpadden.
Registrars—Mrs. John Everett, Mrs. G. H. Liver.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Ralph Bennett.

Work—Friendship School
Officer—J. W. Davis.
Judges—W. A. Pendergrass, W. S. Haggard, G. F. Fridell.
Clerks—Julia A. Stulce, Mrs. W. A. Murphy.
Registrars—Mrs. G. F. Stump, C. W. Miller.
Assistant Registrar — W. T. Moon.

Respectfully Submitted:
HAMILTON COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION
WILL SHEPHERD, Chairman.
JOSEPH B. ROBERTS, Vice-Chairman.
TOM WEATHERFORD, Secretary.

See our . . .
FINER USED CARS
PACKARD
Used Car Dept.
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FIRE INSURANCE
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TWO YARDS to Serve You with the Best Grades of Coal and Coke at the Lowest Prices
East Lake Yard, 3508 Seventh Ave., Phone 3-1200
Rossville Yard, Lake Ave., Phone 3-1175
We buy our coal from Union Miners only and we work only White Drivers
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THE NEW MONARCH
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Cigars, Cigarettes and Magazines
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CARDS, TAGS, STATIONERY, BY-LAWS, CONTRACTS, and ALL PRINTED FORMS
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Public Address Systems, Sales and Rentals
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CURLE'S
Sound Service
2103 McCallie Ave. Phone 2-6962
Opposite Park Theatre
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ANNOUNCING
THE
NEW
FORD
FAMILY
WE WILL have on display Friday and Saturday of this week—today and tomorrow—the complete line of 1939 Ford Cars . . . and the COMPLETELY NEW CAR built by Mr. Ford—
The MERCURY
Every member of Organized Labor and their families are ESPECIALLY invited to come in and see these beautiful new cars.
D. S. Etheridge Co.
315 Broad Street

A MESSAGE TO ORGANIZED LABOR

What YOU BUY and WHERE You Buy It

MAKES . . .

The LABOR WORLD

. . . GREATER

BUSINESS MEN who advertise regularly in THE LABOR WORLD are responsible for the recent enlargement of the paper. A larger paper gives new strength and prestige to the labor movement in Chattanooga.

BEING BUSINESS MEN, if their advertising does not bring results which they can trace to THE LABOR WORLD, these advertisers will not continue to use the paper.

THE LABOR WORLD is the only voice of organized labor in Chattanooga. It is YOUR voice—you who read the paper. In helping THE LABOR WORLD to grow YOU are creating an agency of great value to YOU—personally.

PERSONAL PRIDE, personal interest and organization expediency demand that union people buy from business men who advertise regularly in THE LABOR WORLD.

WHEN YOU NEED SOMETHING, first try to buy it from some of the regular advertisers in THE LABOR WORLD. If each of our readers will adopt this policy, and stick to it, we will build one of the nation's greatest labor organs here in Chattanooga—and very quickly . . . and it will help the unions of Chattanooga to secure improvement in conditions affecting our working people.

THE LABOR WORLD is already something to be very proud of, and if readers stick to the cause it will surprise all of you.

LET'S GO! Buy from advertisers in THE LABOR WORLD—and tell them WHY you are buying from them. Tell business men who are not advertising that they should use THE LABOR WORLD if they want a share of Chattanooga's great union trade.

AND FINALLY, if you hear any news about any of our people, yourself included, call us up and tell us about it. Call us when you have talked to some advertiser, and think we can get him to advertise in THE LABOR WORLD.

THE LABOR WORLD, Telephone 6-7562

HATS FOR SOLDIERS CARRY UNION LABEL

Washington—Whether history is to decree war or peace for the United States, nobody knows—but whatever happens, thousands of privates in the United States army will do their duty under hats that carry the union label behind the sweat-band.

This important news was received here by the Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor from Norwalk, Conn., where the American Hat company has just received another order for 25,000 army lids. The company has a signed contract with the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' International union.

When the order for 25,000 has been completed that will make 55,000 union label army hats, according to Hugh J. Glover, organizer for the hatters' union.

GLASS BOTTLE BLOWERS' LABEL

UNION GBBA MADE

See What You Buy—Buy in Glass

GLASS BOTTLE BLOWERS' ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA
JAMES MALONEY.....President
HARRY JENKINS.....Sec'y-Treas.
12 S. Twelfth St., Room 1801, Philadelphia, Pa.

Admitted to Bar

Miss Chiyoko Sakamoto, 26, became the first Japanese woman lawyer on the Pacific coast, when she was informed that she had passed the California state bar examination. A native of California, she intends to engage in general practice.

Gopher Mentor

One of the nation's foremost gridiron strategians, Coach Bernie Bierman, is shown in this candid camera study as he watched his Minnesota Gophers during a workout for their title defense of the coveted Big Ten championship. Coach of the Minnesota eleven since 1932, Bierman's Gopher teams won national honors in 1934-5-6, and the Western conference crown, or a share in it, in 1934, 1935 and 1937.

TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources
CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

Warning of price increases is heard in the land. Everything from beans to structural steel is going up, it is asserted. Secretary of Commerce Roper says premature price boosts might impede business recovery. Others take a gloomier view and say the nation is headed for a time of steadily rising prices, which will pinch the workers severely.'

Business will cut its own throat if it doesn't keep prices down. It has profited mightily in the past from quantity production at low prices. This plan still works.

A new pamphlet by the public affairs committee places emphasis on the power of the modern industrial executive to adopt a sensible pricing policy.

"Instead of adding costs together in order to arrive at a price, aggressive business men have started with the needs of the consumer and his ability to buy, and then set about finding a way to satisfy these needs at a price the consumer can afford to buy," says the pamphlet.

* * *

Prices in the United States can hardly escape being affected by the proposed big new armament program. The program will cost money—plenty of money. Some estimates place it at a billion dollars. The worker will foot the bill. He will pay and pay. These facts are plain. The armament program may be wise or it may be unwise; it may be necessary or it may be unnecessary.

This is not an argument pro or con. It is a plea for understanding what a vast armament program will cost in terms of human welfare. Such a program will bring higher and higher taxes. It will bring a period of a declining standard of living—a period into which the whole world seems moving. It will place a load on every citizen, since a big slice of the national income will go into non-productive instruments of death.

* * *

Edward F. McGrady warned the International Labor Conference at Geneva last year that armaments placed a staggering load on the worker and threatened even our "present inadequate standards of living."

Now comes Joseph P. Kennedy, American ambassador to Great Britain, emphasizing the same thing.

"The arms burden, in the final analysis, comes out of the livelihood of the workers of the world," Kennedy said recently.

* * *

Monopoly investigation headed by Senator O'Mahoney is hiding its light under a bushel or something similar.

September and October were supposed to see the investigators in full cry, according to advance ballyhoo.

Can it be that politics and the election have something to do with the delay in starting the hearings? When the investigation does start, it will be following in the path of a committee which made a monopoly inquiry 'way back in 1900, nearly 40 years ago.

Oldsters recall the report in 19 volumes, signed, among others, by those hard-boiled reactionaries, Senator Boise Penrose and Representative William Lorimer.

Most of its recommendations have since been made law. One which has not was a proposal for legislation very similar to the federal corporation licensing bill introduced by Senator O'Mahoney and much in the news the last two years.

"There is no new thing under the sun," it was pointed out long ago.

MORE ABOUT RESOLUTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

and the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Brother Cannon and the bereaved family, a copy sent to The Labor World, and a copy be spread upon the minutes of this organization.

JOHN FENTON, JR.,
C. E. RICHARDSON,
ROY RUTHERFORD,
Committee.

W. C. PURVINE

Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to call to his reward our beloved brother, W. C. Purvine, and in his passing Local Lodge No. 56, I. A. of M., has lost a valuable member. Brother Purvine was a man well liked by all who knew him and was a person of high Christian ideals; and,

Whereas, in his passing away the community in which he lived has lost a valuable citizen—one who was cherished and loved by his many friends; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend to Brother Purvine's son and relatives our sincere sympathy, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his son, Ernest Purvine; a copy to The Labor World for publication, and a copy be spread upon the minutes of this organization.

G. W. AXLEY,
Recording Secretary.

Old-Age Insurance Claims Average $44.94 in Tenn.

During September, 270 old-age insurance claims, averaging $44.94 were paid in Tennessee and 237 in Georgia average $12.20, it is announced by Louis R. Stein, Jr., manager of the Social Security Board's Chattanooga Field Office. In the same period the national total of claims paid was 17,133 for an average of $53.05.

"Since the old-age insurance system went into effect January 1, 1937, more than 216,500 claims, representing a total of $8,539,739.44 have been certified for payment," Mr. Stein said. "Each single cash payment is equal to 3½ percent of the total taxable wages paid to the individual for work in industry and commerce. Claims now being paid are lump sums to relatives of workers who have died or to workers themselves who have attained the age of 65 since January 1, 1937.

BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS' LABEL

This Label is an important safeguard of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union for its members against inhuman conditions, low wages and long working hours. People demanding this Label are not only supporting the Bakery and Confectionery Workers, protecting them against the conditions mentioned, but they are also protecting themselves and their families against the spread of disease-breeding germs which exist in unsanitary bake-shops. Our Label is only granted to sanitary and clean bakeries. If a bakery owner lives up to the requirements of our organization, he may use our Label. The Union shop workers are subject to health examination by Union physician and health maintenance by Union support.

Other requirements are (a) Sanitation and cleanliness in the shop; (b) treatment of the workers as human beings; (c) reasonable hours of work; (d) payment of the Union wage scale. Bakeries not displaying our Label on their products do not meet with either one or all of the above-stated requirements. Any fair-minded employer, however, will not object to them and may use the above Label. Does the bread you buy bear this protective Label of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers? We solicit your cooperation.

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION
A. A. MYRUP...Int'l Secretary-Treasurer
2719 North Wilton Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

AUTO LOANS
NEW LOW RATES
$100 to $300
FINANCE CORP. OF TENN.
806 Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

Reduced Prices! Dependable Used Cars
1937 Plymouth Coach . . . $550
1936 Plymouth Sedan . . . 475
1935 Dodge Coupe 385
Citizens Motor Co.
Dodge and Plymouth Dealers
617 Broad St. Phone 6-8181

DIAL 2-9612 and 2-9110
Eddie's Grill
Chicken and Steak Dinners
CURB SERVICE
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DRINK
ROYAL CROWN
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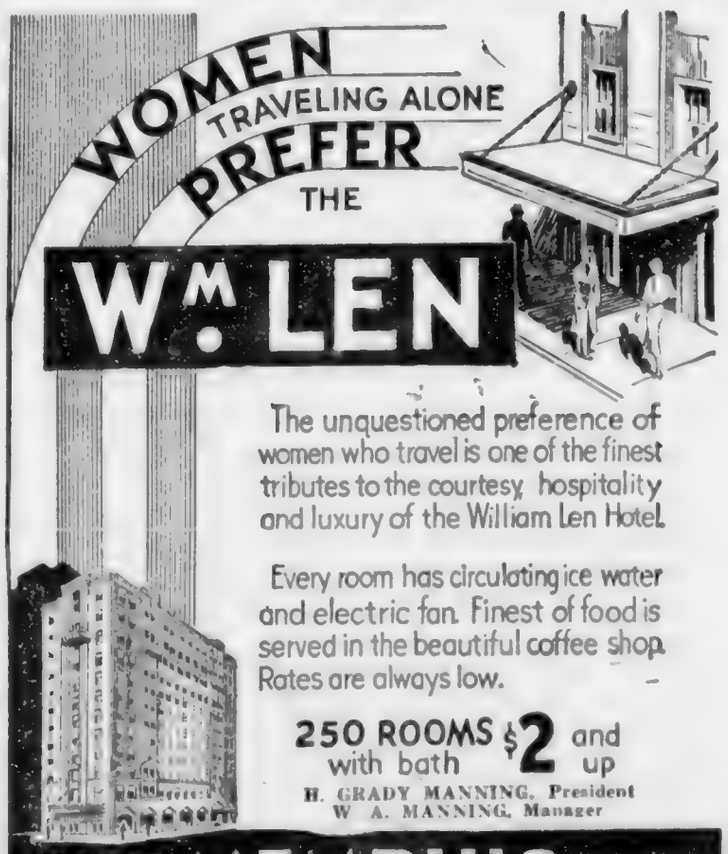
and prompt service. Our prices are reasonable.
Bring your films to us for quality finishing
VIOLET STUDIO CAMERA SHOP
11 EAST SEVENTH STREET PHONE 6-1553

ATTENTION
East Chattanooga Unionists!
Ask These *NON-UNION*
MEAT MARKETS to Employ
UNION MEATCUTTERS
Davis Grocery
O. K. Meat Market
W. H. Geren
J. A. Biggs
Patronize These Union Markets
BEAVER'S CASH GROCERY
KIDWELL'S MARKET IN HILL STORE
SMITH MEAT MARKET (IN A. & P. STORE)
BARFOOT & WELLS
LOCAL 600, MEATCUTTERS

Special Purchase!

Luxury Furred
SPORT COATS
35.00
An amazing value in coats with all the elegance of sumptuous Lynx, Red Fox and Wolf furs. Colorful plaids and mixtures, rich tweeds and woolens in rust, green and wine. Sizes 10 to 20.
THE Vogue
A Great Store . . . In a Great City . . .

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer



Ladies, Please!
When you spend your husband's union-earned money, TELL the merchant that you like to see his advertisement in The Labor World.
Merchants appreciate knowing that The Labor World's readers patronize Labor World advertisers.

$250,000,000 Wage Cut Rejected By Railroad Fact-Finding Board

Roosevelt Body Finds Wage of Railway Workers Is Not High as Compared With Compensation of Workers in Other Industries, and Holds That a Wage Slash in the Railroad Industry "Would Run Counter to Trend of Wage Rates in Industry Generally."

Washington. — The emergency fact finding board appointed by President Roosevelt recommended that the Class One railroads withdraw their proposal to reduce the wages of around 1,000,000 employes by 15 per cent.

Basing their conclusion on a series of public hearings held between Sept. 30 and Oct. 17, when representatives of the nineteen standard railway labor unions and representatives of the carriers went exhaustively into the proposed reduction which would take $250,000,000 out of the pay envelopes of railway employes for the benefit of the owners of railroad securities, the fact-finding board presented President Roosevelt with the following conclusions:

"1. The wages of railway labor are not high even as compared with wages in other comparable industries.

"2. A horizontal reduction of wages on a national scale would not meet the financial emergency of the industry, since the savings would not be distributed merely to the needy roads.

"3. A wage reduction in the railroad industry would run counter to the trend of wage rates in industry generally.

"4. The financial distress of the carriers which has obtained since October, 1937, when the last wage increases were granted, is as yet a short-term situation. As such it cannot be regarded as grounds for a wage reduction, especially in view of present indications of an improvement in the business of the carriers.

"5. In the light of these findings, the board concludes that the proposal of the carriers for a reduction of the wages of railway labor should not be pressed and recommends that the carriers withdraw and cancel the notices which would put such a reduction into operation as of Dec. 1, 1938."

Emergency Board Members.

The emergency board consisted of Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy, of the North Carolina supreme court; Dr. Harry A. Mills, retiring chairman of the department of economics of the University of Chicago, and Dean James M. Landis, of the Harvard Law school.

End of Dispute Is Visioned.

Under the railway labor act the recommendations made by the emergency fact-finding board are not binding on either the railroad managers or the railroad labor unions. The railroads may put a wage reduction into effect after thirty days if they wish to do so. In that case the railway labor unions would be expected to carry [illegible] nal transportation policy."

through their strike threat, which created the emergency.

But it is believed in Washington that as a result of the White House conference called by the president a truce in the dispute between the unions and the carriers will materialize with special reference to these two recommendations of the emergency board:

1. "The evidence before the board has impressed it with the necessity that now rests on government for a complete and thorough-going reconsideration of the relationship of the railroad industry to our national well-being. * * *

2. "The hearings before this board have thoroughly impressed it with the fact that both carriers and railway labor have now a vital and common concern in the working out of an adequate na-

MOVE OVER!

Makė Room, Fellows!

Advertising Record of Chattanooga Labor Papers

LABOR WORLD

9,876,543,210

SOMETHING OR OTHER, MORE OR LESS

All Other Chattanooga Labor Papers

The Goose Egg ↗ **0,000,000,000**

In fact, we are so good there just ain't any other Labor Paper in Chattanooga

The Moral:

If you want to reach AND SELL to the great organized labor groups of Chattanooga, you better use organized labor's own paper—

THE LABOR WORLD

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57561
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Kathleen Tolliver vs. Karl W. Tolliver

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Karl W. Tolliver is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is so ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 15th day of October, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 11-11

NOTICE OF LEVY AND SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Tennessee, County of Hamilton.
TO K. Y. MAXWELL:

Please take notice that on the 5th day of November, 1938, at the west door of the Courthouse of Hamilton County, Tennessee, at 11 o'clock a.m. the following described real estate which has been levied upon pursuant to a judgment in the Criminal Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, against Ira Bush and Will Riggins, principals, and K. Y. Maxwell, surety, for $, will be offered and sold to the highest bidder for cash:

Lot No. 15, in Block 25, Orchard Knob Addition, as shown by Plat Book No. 1, Page 43, in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts feet on the north line of McCallie Ave. and extends back northwardly of uniform width 185 feet to the west line of an alley.

This 10th day of October, 1938.
SHERMAN DYER, D. S.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57562
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Lillian Lucile Willis vs. Forrest Morgan Willis

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Forrest Morgan Willis is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, and nonresident to appear at the next November, 1938, Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 17th day of October, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
C. A. Boone & S. O. Wise, Attorneys. 11-11

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57563
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Corine Stogsdill vs. Earl Stogsdill

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Earl Stogsdill is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 17th day of October, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. L. Tillett, Attorney. 11-11

NOTICE OF LEVY AND SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Tennessee, County of Hamilton.
TO M. A. WHITE:

Please take notice that on the 5th day of November, 1938, at the west door of the Courthouse of Hamilton County, Tennessee, at 11 o'clock a.m. the following described real estate which has been levied upon pursuant to a judgment in the Criminal Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, against Golden Cox, principal, and M. A. White, surety, for $500.00, will be offered and sold to the highest bidder for cash:

Lot No. 5 of the Spencer Lands and further described as beginning on the southwest corner of Flynn Street and Magnolia Street, running thence southwardly along the west line of Magnolia Street 50 feet, thence at right angles west 42 3/10 feet, more or less, to the west line of the Spencer property, thence north with the west line of the Spencer property 50 feet to the south line of Flynn Street, thence eastwardly along the south line of Flynn Street 42 3/10 feet to the beginning.

This 10th day of October, 1938.
SHERMAN DYER, D. S.

NOTICE OF LEVY AND SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Tennessee, County of Hamilton.
TO FAY DESABLA COLLINS:

Please take notice that on the 5th day of November, 1938, at the west door of the Courthouse of Hamilton County, Tennessee, at 11 o'clock a.m. the following described real estate which has been levied upon pursuant to a judgment in the Criminal Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, against Bill Hawkins, principal, and Fay DeSabla Collins, surety, for $500.00, will be offered and sold to the highest bidder for cash:

Lots 1 and 2, Block 2, subdivision of the East half of Lot 9, DeSabla home place as shown by plat of record in plat Book 5, page 49, in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lots form one tract of ground fronting 100 feet on the west line of 12th Ave., and extending back westwardly of uniform width along the north line of East 42nd Street, a distance of 145 feet to the east line of an alley, and being a part of the same property allotted to Fielding E. DeSabla by a Chancery partition, a certified copy of a decree of partition being registered in Book Z, Vol. 7, page 565 in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

This 10th day of October, 1938.
SHERMAN DYER, D. S.

Patronize Our Advertisers

"TIME" MAGAZINE PEDDLES ANTI-UNIO FAIRY TALES

Chicago, Ill.—The organization committee of Chicago printing trades unions issued a statement last week that vast numbers of union men and women and sympathetic friends of labor are refusing to subscribe to or otherwise purchase Time and Life, two products of the notorious anti-union concern of R. R. Donnelley & Sons company. In an effort to offset this campaign against their publications the publishers of Time and Life have pursued a policy of deliberate misrepresentation of the Donnelley plant. A considerable number of union people have written to these publications, informing them that they will not patronize a Donnelley product. In an effort to "whitewash" Time of the charge of anti-unionism a certain I. Van Meter, who bears the title "editorial secretary," has sent identical letters to a number of union people who, in turn, have sent the letters to the organization committee of Chicago printing trades unions.

In these letters the editorial secretary of Time says:

> In the first place, Time is not anti-labor. I know that I do not have to say that, but I will just to make sure that it is understood.

But in the following paragraph of the letter the editorial secretary proves that Time is anti-labor. The following absurd statement is put forth by way of explanation of the relationship of Time and the Donnelley outfit:

> In the next place, Time has been printed at Donnelley's for ten years or more. During this time they have developed a unique printing operation which could not be duplicated by us elsewhere within several years. When you consider the fact that the editorial content of a million copies of Time goes to press Tuesday morning, goes on the stands from coast to coast on Friday morning, you will realize what an exceptional operation this is. The mechanical side has been developed for us by Donnelley over this long period of years.

The above paragraph from the letters sent out by the editorial secretary of Time is nothing other than a brazen repetition of the unprincipled ballyhoo used by Donnelley and his henchmen in an effort to create the impression that the Donnelley plants are the only ones in the country capable of handling a certain class of work. Furthermore, any person who knows anything at all about printing machinery, and equipment generally, knows that there is not any printing process in the world that cannot be completely duplicated down to the last detail in three months' time. If Donnelley has been able to make the publishers of Time and Life believe he has a unique process not now in use by other printing establishments and not available to them then they are among the most gullible people in the world and totally unfit to edit and publish any serious product. And certainly no one is going to accuse the management of Time and Life of belonging to the most backward section of the population. Hence there is but one conclusion to be drawn from the letters of the editorial secretary of Time and that is that the Time management is consciously anti-union and hopes deliberately to deceive union men and women into believing that Time management is all right but that unfortunately they are so involved with the Donnelley menage that nothing can be done about it.

Time and Life know the printing trades unions can refer them to a score or more union printing enterprises in the United States that can turn out any job that is now done by Donnelley's and do it vastly better and more efficient. A half dozen other printing concerns right here in Chicago regularly handle jobs similar to Time and Life and in addition handle other and more intricate printing work than Donnelley with his present equipment can possibly handle.

To claim, as does Time, that only Donnelley can handle their work is nothing more nor less than a plain swindle, and the printing trades unions shall see to it that every union man and woman in this country properly evaluates all such fraudulent arguments for exactly what they are—miserable apologies for an anti-union policy on the part of the publishers of Time and Life.

U-T Dean Speaks On Vocational Changes

Knoxville.—Despite unemployment problems puzzling America, today's youth has just as good a chance to succeed as any other generation, declared Dean Fred C. Smith of the University of Tennessee, speaking on the "U-T Radio Youth Hour" over Station WSM. On the other hand, the chance for failure today is greater than ever before, he added.

"The opportunity for successful and satisfying occupational and social life today is as great as ever before if a goal has been set with intelligence and adequate preparation made to achieve that goal," said Dean Smith. "I am also convinced that there is an unusual chance for failure today for those who have not thought through their employment problems, and who have not prepared for any kind of work."

Speaking on "Shifting Vocational Patterns," Dean Smith summarized the trends in the various occupations, pointing out notable increases and decreases in the demand for workers during the past twenty years. His summary follows:

Occupations which have employed men in greatly increasing numbers are: Foresters and rangers, general mechanics, chauffeurs and truck drivers, floorwalkers and foremen in stores, salespersons, designers and draftsmen, teachers, engineers, chefs, accountants and auditors.

Occupations for men in which employment has decreased: Miners, blacksmiths, operatives in cigar, tobacco, suit, coat and overall factories, draymen and teamsters, conductors on street railways, nurses and stenographers.

Occupations for women in which employment has increased: Bakers, chauffeurs, commercial travelers, insurance agents, real estate agents, undertakers, guards and doorkeepers, policewomen, clergywomen, trained nurses, barbers, hairdressers and manicurists, restaurant and cafeteria operators.

Occupations for women which have decreased: Farm laborers, dressmakers and seamstresses, tailors, dentists, operatives in cigar and tobacco factories, and mail carriers.

"Probably 90 per cent of all women eventually become homemakers, but a majority follow other occupations for five years or less," he said. "This constitutes a special problem. Often the most happy solution is found by the girl who prepares herself for some occupation, like nursing or social work, from which she can make a logical transfer when she becomes a homemaker, and which she might resume without too great a loss of skill or interest should she again become self-supporting."

LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

44 KV LINES
Chickamauga Dam to Sub. 4 to Sub. 8
P.W.A. Project Docket No. Tenn.-1105-P-DS
Electric Distribution System
SUB-PROJECT—CONTRACT NO. 1-A

ELECTRIC POWER BOARD OF CHATTANOOGA
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Sealed proposals for the construction of Sub-Project Contract No. 1-A of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, acting for and on behalf of the City of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

P.W.A. Project Docket No. Tenn. 1105-P-DS
Electric Distribution System
SUB-PROJECT CONTRACT NO. 1-A

will be received by the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, at the office of the Secretary of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Municipal Building, Chattanooga, Tennessee, until 1:30 P.M. on the 23rd day of November, 1938, and will be immediately publicly opened and read by the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga.

Copies of the Proposal, Contract Documents, Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Municipal Building, Chattanooga, Tennessee. A deposit (certified check) of one hundred ($100) dollars will be required for procuring the Proposal, Contract Documents, Plans and Specifications. The deposit for these documents will be returned to all except the successful bidder upon the return of the documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the bids are opened.

A copy of the Proposal, Contract Documents, plans and specifications may be examined free of charge at the Chamber of Commerce and the office of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Certified Check, or Bidder's Bond executed by the bidder and a surety company licensed to do business in Tennessee, in the sum of ten (10%) per cent of the amount of the bid. The bond is required as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be immediately entered into and the performance of it properly secured. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Performance Bond in the amount of one hundred (100%) per cent of the contract price. This Performance Bond shall be made through a Company having a duly authorized representative in Chattanooga, Tennessee, upon whom process may be served.

All items in the proposal form must be properly filled out and must not be detached from the specifications. No qualifying letters or statements will be considered.

All bidders must be licensed contractors as required by Chapter 70 of the Public Acts of 1931 of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, Section 1. Bidder's name and license number must be placed on the envelope containing these documents, and also upon this envelope shall be designated the name and contract number which the bid covers.

WAGES: Attention is called to the fact that no less than the minimum wage rates as set up in the Specifications shall be paid on this project.

WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS: Bidders may withdraw bids at any time prior to the opening, but thereafter no bidder may withdraw a bid submitted for a period of sixty days after the date set for the opening of such bids.

The estimated cost of the construction of the project covered by this contract is $80,000.00.

The Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive informalities therein.

Any bid received after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids will be returned to the bidder unopened.

ELECTRIC POWER BOARD OF CHATTANOOGA
Chattanooga, Tennessee
By L. J. WILHOITE,
Chairman
J. C. TWINAM
G. H. PATTEN
STANTON E. SMITH

Will F. Chamlee, Counsel.
Attest:
N. J. Simmons, Secretary.

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1937	Ford V-8 60 Sedan	$445
1936	Pontiac Coach	$375
1936	Plymouth DeLuxe Coach	$395

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825-27 Broad St.

DR. LOUIS PROSTERMAN

DENTIST
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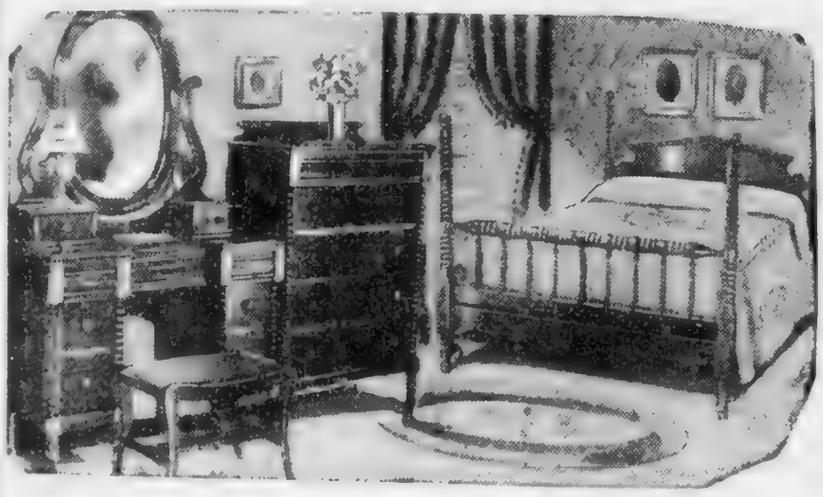
Free Dividend of $30.00

This beautiful Cromwell Velour Living Room Suite carries full webbed bottom construction in addition to its rich covering. Priced only $107.50. — Free Merchandise Dividend of



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3-Piece Mahogany Victorian Bedroom Suite, exactly as pictured, featuring the ever popular spool poster bed; priced only $109.50. — Free Merchandise Dividend of—

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THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1938 Number 28

Tepco Strike Called Off; Labor Board To Hear Charges By Electrical Union

Strikers Will Demand Their Jobs Back--Power Company Remains on Central Body "Unfair" List---Nobody Killed

The strike called by the employes of the Tennessee Power company on Aug. 23 was officially voted off by the members of the I. B. E. W. last Friday night. Applications for reinstatement to former positions are being made by the men who have been on strike. It is believed the company will reinstate men rather than face charges before the labor board, which, it is said, will be filed by those men whose applications for reinstatement are rejected by the company.

The company had made a proposition earlier in the month to the effect that if the men would tender their resignations from the company's services, and then apply for their jobs, thus becoming new employes, and by the same action wipe out all claims as employes of long standing, that the company would take them back. This ridiculous proposition was, of course, rejected by the men.

Many labor officials in this area have expressed the hope that no one will think that the strike has been lost. True it is that the strikers did not win their objectives, but the very fact that the employes of this powerful company, whose record is one long history of ruthlessness, have demonstrated to the company that they could and would strike against intolerable conditions, has served notice on the Tennessee Power company that its long day of uninterrupted bossism has come to the end of the way.

Back in 1917, again in 1923, the Tennessee Electric Power company

(Continued on Page Five)

MEATCUTTERS' NOTES

Local 600 has just enrolled four new members—Clyde Barfoot, of Barfoot & Wells Grocery company (East Chattanooga); J. A. Smith, Smith's meat market in the A. & P. store (East Chattanooga), and Jack Chandler. Jack is the son of Brother C. R. Chandler, who is secretary of the Meatcutters' union here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harvey, 412 Hampton avenue, announce the birth of a baby girl last Monday. The newcomer weighs 11½ pounds. Both mother and baby are doing well, and Local 600 offers congratulations to the proud parents.

Brother Harvey works at Freudenberg's grocery and meat market.

Windows that can be raised or lowered electrically by pressing a button may be a household convenience of the near future, according to John D. Biggers, president of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company.

Ladies, Please!

When you spend your husband's union-earned money, TELL the merchant that you like to see his advertisement in The Labor World.

Merchants appreciate knowing that The Labor World's readers patronize Labor World advertisers.

Teacher Talk

The federation has completed its depositions in the city salary suit, and is waiting for the city to do the same so that the case may be argued before the chancellor. Last spring, it will be recalled, a vote was taken by the federation, and the verdict was to sue to determine the validity of the law rather than to collect back salaries. If the provisions of the law should prove satisfactory, then amendments could better it, the principle having been established.

* * *

An error was made last week concerning pension provisions. The county teachers are now allowed to apply five years or less of experience in other systems to their pension time by paying the annual percentage that they would have paid had they been in the county system during that time, plus six per cent interest for the period. The legislation committee is now working for a like provision for the city.

* * *

The membership committee, headed by J. Stegar Hunt, seconded in the city by Miss Margaret O'Grady and in the county by Mrs. Ethel Stroud, are laying plans for a real increase of teacher unionists. . . It has been pointed out that some members who have dropped out are under the mistaken impression that they must pay dues for the entire period when they were non-members in order to be reinstated. This is not the case. The six months dues owed at the time of being dropped, a $2 reinstatement fee, and current dues will bring the erring one back into the fold.

* * *

Contrary to popular rumor, the average membership of the federation during last year was practically as high as it had been in past years. With reinstatements taking place now and a big membership drive coming soon, we hope soon to report a record membership.

* * *

Some very attractive courses have been organized by a group of trade unionists and other interested people—the workers' education committee of Hamilton county. Dramatics, current events and parliamentary law are the subjects of the present courses. Already in progress, they will run for four more weeks. Any member of the federation is welcome to attend the sessions, and tuition is free. Dramatics is taught by Nathan Hightower on Tuesday evening, 7:30-9 o'clock; current events by Travis Headrick on Thursday from 8 to 9:30, and parliamentary law by Arlie Hoodenpyl, Tuesday, 7:30 to 9, all classes meeting in the Ferber building.

This group, of which the chairman is Nancy (Mrs. Stanton) Smith, is going to sponsor a southwide conference on workers' education at an early date. Following this, another six-weeks' term will be organized.

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS
President

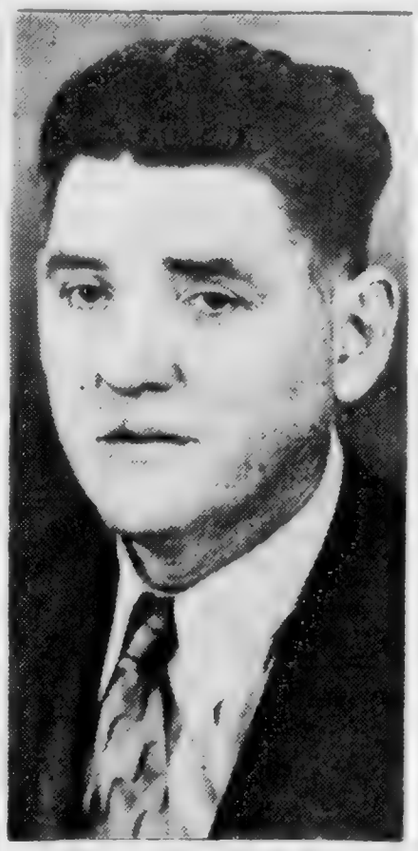
ERSKINE MABEE
Secretary

FOLEY HONORED TWICE BY APPOINTMENTS FOR IMPORTANT POSTS

Member Housing Board; Represents Tennessee at Labor Discussions.

Gerald Foley, president of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, was signally honored last week on two occasions. He was named by

HONORED



Pres. Gerald Foley

Gov. Browning to represent Tennessee and labor at the annual conference in Washington called by Secretary of Labor Perkins. This conference is attended by representatives from all the states to discuss labor legislation.

A housing authority is also being set up in Nashville similar to the one in Chattanooga, and Mr. Foley was named by the Nashville mayor to represent labor on the five-man board.

Poll Tax Will Provide "Fireworks" At Birmingham's Labor Conference

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt Will Attend Entire Day Nov. 22 and to Address Southerners That Evening at Auditorium

Birmingham, Ala.—Appointment of Virginius Dabney, nationally known editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, as chairman of the suffrage committee of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, which meets in Birmingham Nov. 20-23, was announced today by Judge Louise O. Charlton, general chairman of the conference.

The suffrage committee's sessions are expected to provide some of the real fireworks of the southern conference, since it is this group which will deal with the problems of liberalizing the poll tax laws.

Dr. Herman Clarence Nixon, of New Orleans, field chairman, stated that seven of the eight states in America which require voters to pay poll tax are located in the south. He also cited the National Emergency council's report that more than half of the white citizens of these states are barred from voting, due to accumulation of back poll tax.

Judge Charlton announced that hundreds of leading southerners have enlisted as members of the suffrage committee and that their views on this topic are believed to be widely divergent. It is expected that the conference will recommend liberalization of poll tax requirements, but it will not be known until the suffrage committee adjourns whether this liberalization would take the form of outright abolition of the poll tax in the south. There are many southern advocates of abolition for the cumulative feature of the tax, Judge Charlton said.

Early entries in the suffrage committee membership, it was announced at headquarters here, indicate an unusual interest on the part of organized labor in this topic.

A headline attraction of the conference will be an address the night of Nov. 22 by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The first lady of America will attend conference session all day Nov. 22 and on that night will address a public session of the conference in the municipal auditorium. General attendance is being invited. There will be no charge for admission.

Gov. Bibb Graves, of Alabama, will be chairman of the conference committee on freight rate differentials. Dr. Herman Clarence Nixon, of New Orleans, will serve as chairman of the farm tenancy committee. Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, has been named chairman of a southwide committee to award the conference's annual Thomas Jefferson medal. This medal, designed and contributed by Rockwell Kent, noted artist, is to be presented the southern statesman judged most outstanding in promotion of human welfare in the south along the lines of the philosophy of Thomas Jefferson.

In addition to the topics already named, the conference will discuss labor relations and unemployment, housing, prison reform, constitutional rights, public health, race relations, education, youth problems and women and children in industry.

Known as "the south's answer" to the National Emergency council report on southern economic conditions, the gathering here will be held for the purpose of mapping out a program to correct southern economic evils. Its sponsors include hundreds of the south's most widely known men ano women.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kirby are spending this week in Columbia, S. C., where they are visiting Mr. Kirby's parents.

* * *

W. J. Everhart, president of the Chattanooga Building Trades council, was at Hiwassee dam Thursday.

* * *

Curtis Sims is in Knoxville this week, where a Bakery' Workers' union is being organized. Brother Sims says prospects are good for a fine local of the bakers in our neighbor city.

* * *

O. E. Cook was at Hiwassee dam last week on business for the Plumbers' union.

* * *

The Erskine Mabees have named their little girl Carolyn Elizabeth. She is quite a young lady now—12 days old.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Curle will entertain with a linen shower Friday afternoon for her sister, Mrs. L. J. Hassler. Mrs. Hassler, who was Miss Eloise Teague before her marriage last week to "L. P.," is a graduate nurse from Erlanger hospital.

* * *

Jack Hightower, veteran member of the painters' local, is in the Chattanooga hospital being taken care of by No. 226. This is just another example of the real "brotherhood" that exists among union members.

* * *

Charles Morrison, a member of the Musicians, is slowly recovering from pneumonia which set in after an appendectomy operation. Mr. Morrison has been very seriously ill and had to have a blood transfusion. It was necessary to make 70 tests before a donor could be secured whose blood typed correctly. Mr. Morrison is a member of George Van Arsdale's orchestra.

* * *

Mrs. Mack Ball suffered painful injuries last Wednesday when she fell and broke her arm in two places.

Elect Labor's Friends

By CHARLES STELZLE
Executive Director, Good Neighbor League

Organized labor in the United States is in many ways facing one of the most serious situations in its history. It has internal problems which have brought division and conflict, but [illegible] be worked out in due time, because [illegible] that [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] strength.

[illegible] in various parts of the country [illegible] organized labor [illegible] make [illegible] progress — progress of which it has been long denied in spite of the general recognition of its justice.

The most important factor in determining whether organized labor shall be halted will be the results of the election on Nov. 8. Practically every candidate for office [illegible] the "friend of labor." Whether this be true or not may be determined by his record. If he has held office before, this record may easily be established. [illegible] to the voter [illegible] regarding [illegible]

questions in which labor is interested.

This will apply particularly to the legislation and program of President Roosevelt insofar as this has to do with the welfare of the workers of our country. [illegible]

[illegible] The workers of America have it in their power to determine [illegible] legislative bodies. This also applies to the governors of the various states. Such action of the workers on election day will demonstrate their sympathetic attitude toward labor's program as it is being enacted by its proven friends.

It could easily be established that laws enacted in behalf of labor are beneficial to all the people of our country.

Tobacco Plant Strike Ends As Troops Are Called Out

Middletown, O.—The strike at the P. Lorillard Tobacco company plant here was called off by an [illegible] vote of the strikers [illegible] of the CIO field representative, Sam Sponseller, who [illegible]

"We do not intend to have our people murdered by a lame duck governor of the state of Ohio, who has proven himself to be America's [illegible] No. 1 strikebreaker."

Gov. Martin L. Davey had called out [illegible] troops of the Ohio National Guard. The total number of strikers was about 1,000. Davey was beaten for renomination for governor, which accounts for the "lame duck."

In addition to Davey's readiness to use the state troops, Sponseller [illegible] for ending the strike an injunction against picketing issued by Judge Boli, and [illegible] the Middletown city [illegible] Retail Merchants' association, and other agencies conspiring to defeat the purpose of the national labor relations act."

As a matter of record, there has been little violence in this strike which began on Oct. 3, and the [illegible] is very much in dispute. A "back to work" movement a little while ago came to nothing; hardly anyone faced the jeers of the 200 pickets, but no serious damage was done to or by either side.

The company, it is charged, has been refusing collective bargaining for sixteen months, on the claim that the union did not have a majority of its plant workers.

When besieged by ambitious tyrants I find means of offense and defence in order to preserve the chief gift of Nature, which is liberty.—Leonardo da Vinci.

Patronize Our Advertisers

FANNY'S FREE

Fanny Brice, famous comedienne of the stage and screen, as she appeared in court in Los Angeles, where she obtained a divorce from Billy Rose, her theatrical producer husband. Fanny told the court "her man" had deserted her and wouldn't return.

Two More Railroads Sign Contracts With Clerks

Chicago.—Two more railroads, the Texas, Mexican Railway company and the Litchfield, Madison Railway company, have signed for the union shop with the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Seniority rights, a 44-hour week, time and one-half for overtime, one week's vacation, with pay, for workers employed one year but less than two years, and two weeks for workers employed two years or more, with sick leaves on the same basis, are among the provisions of the contracts, which benefit an estimated 550 employes. Wages are handled on a national basis.

CHANGE IN LABOR ACT IMPERATIVE, WILLIAM GREEN HOLDS

Washington.—J. Warren Madden, chairman of the national labor relations board, says that the members of that board are opposed to any changes or amendments to the law at this time. He made this statement after a call by the NLRB on President Roosevelt, though emphasizing that the subject was not discussed at that visit.

William Green, of the A. F. of L., commenting on Madden's statement, said:

"Because of maladministration by the national labor relations board, we think it imperative that the act be amended."

Commerce Chamber Official Hits Industry's Resort To Anti-Union Blacklisting

New Orleans.—Urging business to follow a course which will not lay it open to criticism, W. H. Jaspson, president of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, told the convention of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries, that force, whether used by business or labor, "is vicious and un-American." He said spy systems and violence will never help either group, and both should do away with "intimidation and coercion." So long as industry resorts "to dismissal or failure to employ because of union affiliation," it will not command public respect, he said.

Unemployment Benefit Payments Drop

Washington.—The social security board reports that unemployment benefit payments during September totaled $41,400,000, a drop of almost $6,000,000 below August, coincident with a continued decline in new claims for assistance.

The board said that new claims aggregated 502,151, a 24 per cent drop under August, in the twenty-eight states where payments were made. The amount of payments declined in twenty-two states. New York accounted for about $4,300,000 of the $6,000,000 decrease, the rest of the states averaging 4.4 per cent below August.

California, Iowa, Louisiana, Michigan, South Carolina and Wisconsin reported increased benefit payments over August.

Q.—Where is cork obtained?

A.—It is taken from a cork oak tree which grows abundantly in Spain and Portugal.

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It's a lot of satisfaction on chilly evenings to "toast" your toes before a cheery glowing Radiantfire. No work, dirt, or bother with gas heat. Just the touch of a match and your fire is ready. Ask to see the modern new designs.

CHATTANOOGA GAS Co.

TO enjoy work, a woman must feel well. Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food—and so increases resistance to the strain of functional periodic pain. Try it!
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LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

The Auxiliary to Typographical Union No. 89 is practically a fact now. At a meeting last Tuesday night thirty-nine ladies signed the petition for a charter and plans are going ahead for the installation of that charter at the next meeting, which will be held on Tuesday night, Dec. 13.

The members are enthusiastic about the new organization and spent a great deal of time Tuesday night in adopting a constitution and by-laws. The committee for drawing up the constitution was composed of Mrs. Ted Kirby, Mrs. Harry Maupin and Mrs. J. M. Peyer.

Typographical No. 89 sent a very generous check to the organization in order to help the new auxiliary off to a good start.

* * *

The Women's Auxiliary to the Postal Clerks will meet next Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 16, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Grover Robertson, Ringgold road. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. William Burnette and Mrs. George Ackley. Mrs. Eugene Melvin is president of the auxiliary.

Interest in auxiliary work is growing right along. . . . Rumor has it that the Pressmen have appointed a committee to see about organizing the ladies in the pressmen family.

* * *

One of these days Chattanooga is going to have an active labor movement among the ladies. It's the major project of this column.

* * *

Today is a big day . . . the biggest little boy has invited his mother to lunch at school. He says that a lot of the "kids" are going to let their mothers pay for their own lunch, but he is going to pay for mine. I am duly grateful—but there is a suspicion in the back of my mind that the money just goes from one hand to the other. The courtesy is fine, though, and my lunch will come out of his allowance.

* * *

Armistice day . . . I was living in a little West Tennessee town when the World war ended, and the whole town turned out down on Main street, where we burned the Kaiser in effigy. At that time, I though it was grand . . . but 20 years makes a difference. I never want to be a part of another war.

* * *

Life and Time magazines are NON-UNION!

One more word about the auxiliaries . . . a certain union man told his wife after the Typo meeting Tuesday night:

"Well, for thirty years I've been leaving you at home to go to union meetings, but this is the first time you ever left me at home to do the waiting."

Times do change!

Happy Valley Farm
NON-UNION!

Buy Coal
from
A Disabled Unionist
Member Local 79
WHITWELL POCKET COAL
Best Prices in Town
HOME COAL CO.
Telephone 6-9669

Closed Shop Pact With North Shore Line Benefits Chicago Electric Railway Union

Wage Cut Sought by Receiver Defeated—Employes Must Become Union Members.

Chicago, Ill.—Members of Division 900 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, are greatly elated over the smashing victory they won over the agreement which ended the seven-week lockout on the North Shore Line, which operates an electric interurban system between Chicago and Milwaukee.

The employes returned to work with a signed agreement which stipulated that Division 900 is the sole collective bargaining agency and provides that none but members of the Amalgamated association may be employed in the operation of the property.

The Amalgamated association won the fight against the arbitrary 15 per cent wage cut which the receiver for the North Shore Line attempted to impose when he canceled the contract on Aug. 15.

According to the agreement under which the men returned to work the scale of wages in effect before the lockout was maintained, except that for sixty days the higher-paid employes accepted receiver's certificates in lieu of 20 per cent of their wages and for thirty days accepted these certificates for 15 per cent of their pay. It was provided that employes whose wages are 50 cents per hour or less would receive full pay in cash.

Negotiations on wages, hours and working conditions to take effect at the end of the 90-day period were begun immediately after the agreement went into operation. If after thirty days from this date no agreement is reached, the questions in dispute will be submitted to an arbitration board.

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, in whose court the receivership lies, signed the order placing the agreement in effect. He previously had directed the receiver to ignore the contentions of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and deal exclusively with the Amalgamated association. These two "independents" had appealed to the national labor relations board for certification as the representatives of the motormen and conductors on the system. The board, after hearing the facts, declined to issue a ruling.

The Amalgamated association paid out better than $40,000 in lockout benefits to its members during the stoppage of work.

The Illinois State Federation of Labor, at its annual convention at Peoria, Ill., condemned the Brotherhoods for their dual and disruptive tactics in trying to dismember the Amalgamated association. Judge Wilkerson, at the hearing at which he signed the agreement order, alluded to the strong suspicion that the Trainmen and Firemen were working hand in glove with the two steam railroads which compete with the North Shore Line for freight and passenger business between Chicago and Milwaukee.

The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor at its session in Atlantic City in Auguest gave support to the Amalgamated association in its struggle against the two brotherhoods.

Streamliners Reported Railroad Money Makers

New York City.—Coverdale and Colpitts, a firm of engineers which has specialized in high speed, streamlined, light weight, stainless steel railroad trains, has made a survey which they say proves that these trains are the best paying investment the railroads have.

The Burlington Zephyrs earn, net, 67.8 per cent of their gross receipts. The streamliners of the Santa Fe earn clear gains of 61.3 per cent. The Hiawathas of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific clear 74.1 per cent of their takings.

Naturally, the firm which designs these trains would say nothing against them, but no one has even suggested that they are stretching the facts.

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10%
DISCOUNT
For Next Ten Days Only!
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GIRLS' COATS AND COAT SETS
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As advertised in Esquire

THE International TOPCOAT
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It Takes 5 Nations To Make This Coat So Fine!
Peru, China, Turkey, America, England—they all had a hand in creating The International Topcoat. The producer not only tailored the coats—but also made the fabric in his own plant. Thereby eliminating the usual in-between profits! A Luxury garment . . . at the price you'd expect to pay for any ordinary Topcoat! See the famous new Don MacDonald today!
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Chattanooga's Quality Department Store

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The LABOR WORLD

310 West Eighth Street Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by

LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by

Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. GILBERT ..... Editor

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1938

Americanism and Unionism

[illegible] to the utterance of Decatur, "My country, right or wrong," we also add, "May she always be right." When our country does something which is not fair and square, it is an American duty to right the wrong. At the same time, no good American would renounce his country because of that misdeed.

At the same time, I hold no other loyalty above my loyalty to my union and my country. One is not superior to the other. Neither of these loyalties has ever conflicted. They never will. Our union movement has made many mistakes, and will make more mistakes. I am still loyal to my union, all the while attempting to remedy our errors and get back on the right path.

Therefore, when we spread our flag of unionism to the breeze, alongside with Old Glory, we say, "My country and union, right or wrong, but may they always be right."

We Grow Steadily

The labor movement continues to make advancements along all lines, as is evidenced by the increase in membership in fields already organized, as well as new organizations.

This is shown by the ever-increasing mailing lists of The Labor World. All members of unions affiliated with the Central Labor Union receive a copy of their labor paper each week as a part of their membership dues. This past week there have been many additions made by the Culinary Workers, Hodcarriers, Teachers' No. 428, Meatcutters, and the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local 526.

We are always glad to welcome new members into the ranks of organized labor. The Labor World is YOUR paper--read it carefully every week and send in news about your union and anything of interest about the members of your local. AMERICANISM and Unionism the SAME.

HAPPY VALLEY DAIRY IS ANTI-UNION

Labor Is Proved Right

The ICC had approved a plan for remodeling [illegible] of the [illegible] & Ohio railroad. Interest charges are [illegible] per year on these debts, and [illegible] annual charges on debts of [illegible]. The holders of these notes and bonds are not to be taxed [illegible] and nothing is done about the [illegible] with the B. & O. goes to the Reconstruction Finance corporation. And Pauley [illegible] a hoped to stave off a receivership under the bankruptcy statute.

The witness says the interest charges, but it [illegible] a selling charge in the weight of the [illegible] and when the unsolved, intricate, [illegible] "plan," reference is made to railroad bonds. What fifty years ago, or even ten years ago, have anything worth mentioning [illegible] what would happen to the B. &O. by this [illegible]. That would substitute one series of [illegible] for another!

The same announcement proves that railroad [illegible] in March a flat a 15 per cent [illegible] not let the railroads out of the [illegible] and the president, and [illegible] were right, too.

"The Open Door"

For twenty years or more, American statesmen have insisted on the "open door in China." The phrase, indeed, was invented away back in the Boxer rebellion days, when our secretary of state used it to head off the partition of China. It has been a basic principle of American diplomacy. But where is the open door now?

There isn't any. Japan has formally closed it. [illegible] islands of less than 150,000 square miles and perhaps 70,000,000 people, announces [illegible] as the ruler, master, dictator of a region [illegible] as large as the United States, with [illegible] people. All trade of other peoples with China is to be controlled by Japan, which means that there won't be any worth mentioning.

A Plain Warning

Pointing out that the criminal acts of Richard Whitney, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, had continued for twelve years, and that though many of his associates knew of his rascality, none of them gave him away, the securities and exchange commission report sums up thus:

"The attitude that the stock exchange was more of a private club than a public institution, and that its responsibilities were to its members rather than to the nation of investors which it served, has had a long history. It was a well entrenched customary attitude. But although it can thus be explained, it cannot be permitted to continue."

When You Buy
Any Dairy Products
Remember That

SOUTHERN DAIRIES
and
HAPPY VALLEY FARMS

are

NON-UNION

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

Tuesday night is our regular meeting night. We expect you to be present. It is your organization, you know, and it will be whatever you make it.

* * *

Miss Euba Morgan, our capable president, is at the Rathskeller on Cherry street. Elba will always be glad to have her friends and former customers visit her at her new location.

* * *

Seems mighty good to be home again.

* * *

We've a new restaurant—that is, a new union house. It is the Union cafe on South Broad street. This restaurant is located in the section of town where the Hedges-Walsh-Weidner, U. S. Pipe and Giles foundries are and we wish to use this means of thanking the molders who helped to bring about the placing of a card in this restaurant. A. J. Hardy operates this new union house.

* * *

Had a nice visit out to Jack's place in East Chattanooga this week—our first in several weeks. Saw lots of people we knew. They were people of organized labor.

* * *

You wouldn't dare hire a non-union painter to paint your house, a non-union carpenter to do repair work to your house, ride a non-union cab, let a barber who is not a union man cut your hair, neither would you have your printing done in a shop where they could not furnish you with the label, would you? Do you always eat in a restaurant where there is a union house card? Stop and think. What helps you helps us you know.

* * *

Lorene Henderson Davis is at Bob Green's on Cherry street.

* * *

As we have told you before, there has been a death in the Culinary Workers' circle. It was Erskine Edmondson. Now Erskine had a lot of friends among the restaurant workers as she had been employed at Moreland's for several years. She was a very reliable member and her presence will long be missed by those who knew and daily came in contact with her.

* * *

Don't be the kind of fellow who will enjoy the good things others have made possible for you without giving anything in return. Every worker should join the union of their craft.

* * *

The State cafe has been redecorated—all in green, a light green with dark green trimmings. Of course, the work was done by union labor.

* * *

We have tried so hard this week to stay calm and well collected, but right here on the very last we go on the war path and the reason is that only Tuesday of this week we find one of our chairman of a well-known organization smoking a popular non-union brand of cigarettes, and did we tell him about it too? He goes about telling us that all his clothing has the labels. Well, brother, your cigarettes don't have and now is a good time to buy your smokes with the label. They don't make you cough, and too, union-made cigarettes do satisfy if you want them to. It depends on you, you know.

READY CASH...

For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.

Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation

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FOR YOUR . . .

Thanksgiving Dessert

We have the things that will make your Thanksgiving Party a notable success.

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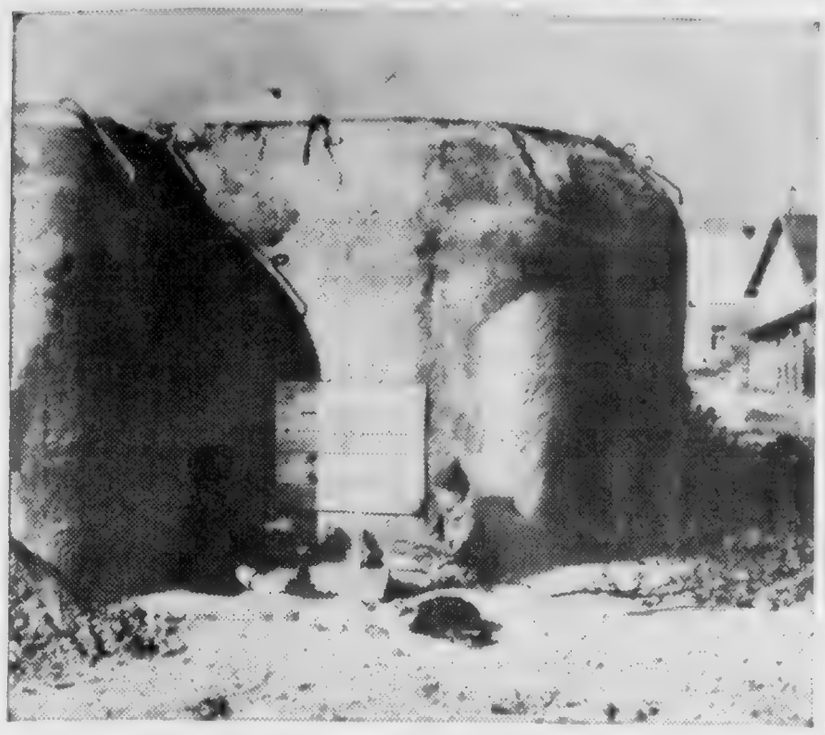
You can whip our Cream . . . But you can't beat our Milk

Czech Forts Now a Playground



Children at play in the shadow of a fort in what once was Czechoslovakia's Maginot line. The scene was photographed at Neuhaus. The forts, constructed under the direction of the French army general staff, were regarded as among the strongest fortifications ever designed, and were intended to protect the Czechs until aid arrived from France.

RAIL CHIEF

Mrs. Edith Jarvis Alden, of Chicago, newly elected secretary of the Burlington railroad, as she takes over her duties as the only woman executive of a big railroad in the country. She is a smiling, gray-haired woman of 54 and has a son 26 years old. She went to work for the company in 1918.

SAY IT WITH . . . FLOWERS

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817 MARKET ST.

"I Don't Mind Working Hard, But I'm Worth More Than $60 a Month"

He walked in the office with all the assurance of conquering youth — a clean-cut chap with pleasant ways and appearance. He wanted a job.

"I graduated last spring from ..... university with a degree in business administration," he said. "It took me four years and four thousand dollars to finish the work. I can give you excellent references."

He sat down. Despondency was strangely lacking. Neither was there any cockiness of attitude which many of our college youth spread about. He seemed reconciled to what faced him—as he described it "finding a job, any kind, that will pay me enough to eat, sleep and clothe myself."

"I know what you're going to say," he admitted with a slight smile. "You're going to tell me you just don't need another man. You're going to tell me my references are good and that my qualifications are good, but that you just don't need another man.

"I hear that a lot, and I guess I'm kinda getting used to it. But it's not easy.

"I guess I'm lucky, really. You see, I have a job offered me in a bank. They say they will pay me fifty dollars a month. It's not easy, you know, living off fifty dollars a month when you have to keep dressed up all the time, live in a decent place, and have enough to eat.

"I'm willing to work and to work hard, but it just looks funny to me that my earning capacity is less than $12.50 a week. I made more than that working at a soda fountain one summer before I got out of high school. 'Course, they say times were better then than they are now. . . .

"This is a labor newspaper, isn't it? I guess you print all the things about unions and what organized labor is doing . . . Huh, we used to study about labor unions at the university. They were training us to be executives . . . Executives—that seems funny now.

"Yes, the professors told us a lot about unions, except they never did say anything favorable about 'em. We were told about how an employer has got to be ready to take care of men who try to start up a union. The professors said unions never did do any good.

"Now I wish I was in a union, because from what you say there's not a single one which has a wage scale as lo was $50 a month.

"Sure, I'll take the job they're offering me. I'm darn glad to get it because I've spent my folks' money long enough. I just thought I'd look around a little and try to get something a little better.

"Two years ago I promised my girl we'd get married this winter. I'm afraid to promise her now that we'll ever get married . . . but I know you aren't interested in hearing about my troubles.

"Thanks for listening to me. I'll be seein' you."

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NEW LOW RATES
$100 to $300
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806 Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

BOGEY MAN

Orson Welles, 23-year-old prodigy of the state and radio, whose recent dramatization of H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" via the radio was so realistic that thousands of listeners were seized by a wave of panic fear of an invasion of the United States of monsters from the planet Mars.

EAST LAKE COAL CO.

TWO YARDS to Serve You with the Best Grades of Coal and Coke at the Lowest Prices

East Lake Yard, 3508 Seventh Ave., Phone 3-1200
Rossville Yard, Lake Ave., Phone 3-1175

We buy our coal from Union Miners only and we work only White Drivers

Agents for WINKLER STOKER

MORE ABOUT

Tepco Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

demonstrated its policy and purpose to deny the men their right to organize in this advanced age when organization of labor is recognized as a just and proper condition by every one, from the president of the United States to the corner grocer, the Tennessee Electric Power company holds on to its old policy of placing thugs and gunmen in strategic positions where they can use their guns on their union employes in order to kill the union.

The policy of the Tennessee Electric Power company is one cause of the growth and popularity of the TVA. The high-handed, rule-or-ruin policy of Jo Con Guild, Jr., president of the Tennessee Electric Power company, has created so much resentment against his company that the public votes almost unanimously for the TVA, or anything else that is in opposition to the power magnates.

President Guild seems unable to learn anything from peaceful progress made by the Georgia Power company, where men are treated as men. The fact that the Georgia Power and Light company works under an agreement with its union employes, to the decided advantage of the company, the employes and the public, seems to have no meaning for Mr. Guild.

The fact that such power companies as the Tennessee Electric Power company are rapidly going out of business, because of the high-handed policies of the power trust in the past, compared to the fact that the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers is growing greater all the time, ought to be sufficient evidence that men engaged in the work of the power industry of the United States are going to have their organization, as they are so justly entitled to have. No labor official in this section has any doubt whatever about the ultimate outcome of the contest between the workers and the Tennessee Electric Power company. The I. B. E. W. has opened permanent headquarters here in Chattanooga, with but one thought in mind, and that is to continue its campaign until there exists a written agreement between the power company operating here and the I. B. E. W.

BIGGEST JOB GAIN THIS YEAR IN SEPTEMBER, A. F. OF L. SAYS

Washington. — Nearly 600,000 men and women went back to their jobs throughout the nation in September, the biggest employment gain in any month since the business slump started a year ago, the American Federation of Labor estimate in its monthly employment report based on figures from the federal government and other reliable sources.

Reports from local A. F. of L. unions indicate that employment increased still further in October. Weighted figures show that unemployment decreased from 14 per cent of the union membership to 13.5 per cent in the first part of October, the federation reports.

"In spite of these gains, however," the federation comments, "unemployment is still at a very high level. Our estimate shows 10,539,000 out of work in September, and, although the October gains have reduced this figure somewhat, there are probably more than 10,000,000 still out of work."

The federation says that employment gains in September were considerably larger than the usual seasonal gains, which it holds is further evidence that business recovery is under way again. Gains have been spread over nearly all fields of industrial activity.

The TVA investigation, carried on for weeks and then suspended for months, is to be resumed. Let it go through to a finish. But also, let it be said that up to date, no scandals have been uncovered, no errors found that cannot be matched in a thousand lesser tasks, and no wild howls so freely raised have been justified.

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Gay, colorful coats that win admiration on and off the football field . . . Soft, exquisite woolen fabrics, glorified with big, luxurious wolf and raccoon collars. New fashion details. Plaids and exciting color mixtures. Sizes 10 to 20.

The Vogue

A Great Store . . . In a Great City

Ask About Our Lay-By Plan
AND EASY TERMS

for CHRISTMAS . . .

AND A GOLDEN LIFETIME
A PIANO
BUILT BY BALDWIN
BAND AND ORCHESTRA Instruments, Musical Supplies
Lansford Piano Co.
730 CHERRY STREET

Every Man with a Job Should Give

Anybody Can Say NO . . .

when he finds an aged mother sick and helpless, or some poor kid that needs a hand. It is easy to say No—if you say it quickly and pass on to think of other things.

Anybody Can Criticize . . .

and say there are things about the Chest that he doesn't like, or that he knows that So-and-so didn't get any coal. It's easy to criticize—especially if you don't investigate and find out that what you say may be entirely wrong.

Anybody Can Think of Other Things

he might give his money to, ESPECIALLY if he doesn't want to part with a dollar or two each month to help the Community Chest and the thousands of Chattanooga's poor unfortunates who thank God every year that the Chest exists.

LAST YEAR 26,000 GIVERS

Subscribed to the Community Chest. 26,000 kind-hearted citizens who lent a hand where they knew there was a need. Yet about 10,000 persons who were asked to give said, "NO".

If any self-respecting person were to read the alibies, the excuses, the criticisms, the objections that these 10,000 persons gave --just to keep from giving---he would go to almost ANY extreme to keep from being included in that number.

This Is Chattanooga's Chest

It is a Community offering, in which EVERY ONE should have a part. It's an emergency fund to give relief, to end suffering, to help build better citizens and make this city a BETTER PLACE TO LIVE. So we appeal to YOU—to every working man and woman, to give to the Chest. Give liberally. Share with unfortunates who NEED your help.

This Appeal Is Made by the Board of Directors of

The *Community Chest*

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R. E. BIGGERS
MRS. HARDWICK CALDWELL
MORROW CHAMBERLAIN
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Z. W. WHELAND

Capital Highlights

ow Good Time to Make Stand Against Government Recognition of Regional Low Wage Scales — Norris Is Power for Fair Electric Rates — Hague Tyranny Hard Hit.

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

The proposal that 45 cents an ur should be made the minimum ge of steel mills in twelve south- states, as a means of qualify- those mills for government con- s under the Walsh-Healey act, uld be debated and challenged ply before being accepted.

t is true that the minimum ge of 62½ cents an hour pre- ibed for the other thirty-six tes seems satisfactory to the rkers, though the hearings ren't been held yet. It is true t only a small proportion of el workers are in the depressed gion. But the theory that a de- essed industry should be recog- ed in government purchases, : Uncle Sam will subsidize, by s orders, steel sweatshops if they ppen to be located below the ason and Dixon line, is simply t to be tolerated without a fight. he first battle may not get a uni- rm rate at the first battle, but is looks like a mighty good place make a start.

The report on which the 45 cent posal is based says that the gest employer of steel labor in south pays 36.5 cents an hour. re is a right good place to show northern manufacturers gone south for low wages that Uncle Sam is on their trail.

* * *

The federal power commission is out with some cheering news for the housewives of Washington, D. C. They are getting the cheapest electricity of any city of size for hundreds of miles. They pay for domestic use 98 cents for 25 kilowatt hours a month, while Baltimore pays $1.25; $3.10 for 100 kilowatt hours while Baltimore pays $3.90.

And Baltimore is lucky, compared to some places. Tilghman, Md., a little town on the eastern shore, pays $3 for that same 25 kwh. that Washington pays 98 cents for.

The real reason for Washington's luck is not known to all who share it. That reason is 77 years old, with a kindly face, a shock of white hair, and a double-barbed tongue when he wants to use it. It is Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, who has lambasted extortionate utility rates so that no one who can hear him on Capitol Hill has the nerve to charge them.

And, as father of TVA, he's cheapening household rates for the whole country.

* * *

Federal courts many, many times have issued injunctions crushing the liberties of citizens. Usually, though not always, this has been [illegible] at the plea of corporations, who wanted to hamstring their own employes. The Wilkerson injunction in the last real railroad strike, which forbade the strikers to use any measures in their own behalf, "except to indulge in silent prayer," was merely the worst of hundreds.

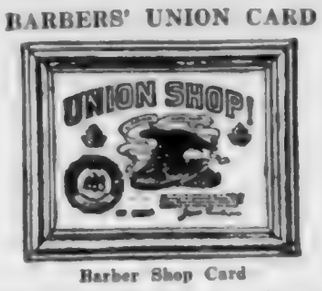
But in New Jersey, U. S. Circuit Court Judge William Clark has issued an injunction protecting the liberties of citizens, and curbing the arbitrary tyranny of Mayor Hague, of Jersey City. Hague may no longer deport labor organizers, nor stop and search without warrants the cars of labor organizers, may not deny permits and protection for such men as the three liberal congressmen, headed by Maverick, of Texas, whom he has refused to allow to speak in his bailiwick.

Thanks to this injunction, the bill of rights once more is effective in Jersey City.

The new deal could stand a much heavier loss in congress—if it only could pick the losers.

COFER ELECTRIC COMPANY
1265 Market Street
Phone 6-6513
Wiring and Appliance Repair Work

Why Doctors Recommend
PROPR-BILT Shoes
Doctors Recommend Propr-Bilt Shoes for children
BECAUSE—They hold the foot in the correct growing position.
BECAUSE—They were designed by Medical Science to both correct and prevent foot troubles.
BECAUSE—They support the delicate foot structure of the growing child and aid in normal development.
BECAUSE—They are made by Master Shoemakers of the finest materials obtainable.
BECAUSE—This store carries a complete range of styles and sizes to insure proper fitting.
A highly trained sales force to serve you at
Juvenile Bootery
12 East Seventh

BARBERS' UNION CARD


Barber Shop Card
This Card is displayed only where good, competent Union Barbers are employed. Patronize no other. It is printed in black, red, blue, and gold.

Beautician Window Card
This Card is displayed only where expert, competent Union Beauticians are employed. Patronize no other. It is printed in mauve, buff and black.
JOURNEYMEN BARBERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION
W. C. BIRTHRIGHT,
Gen. Pres.-Sec'y-Treas.
Delaware and Twelfth Street,
Indianapolis, Ind.

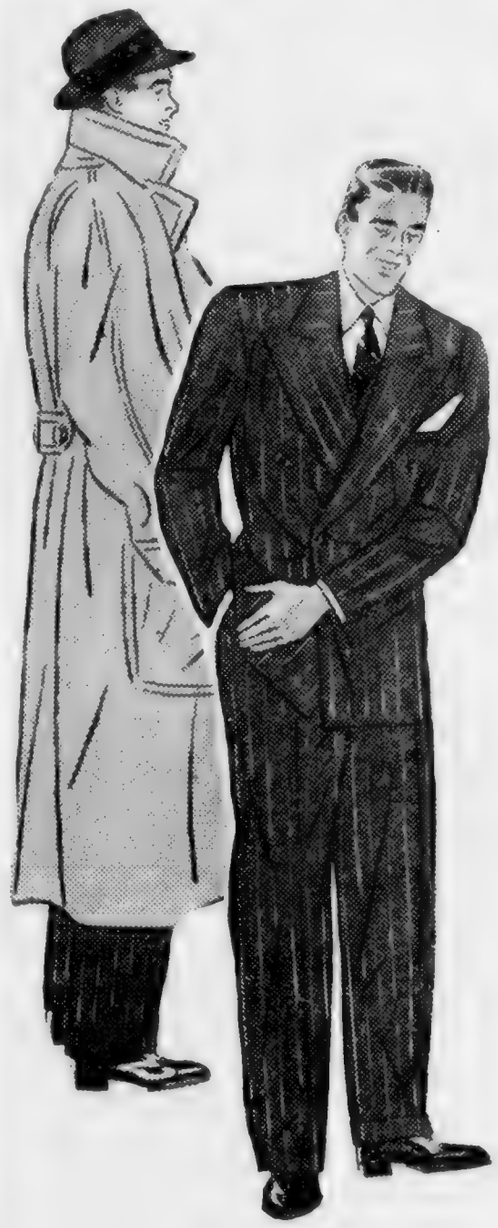
EACH WEEK

The Labor World Reaches Thousands of the Highest Paid Workers in Chattanooga

Mr. Advertiser, This Should Mean Something to You

Think It Over!

Miller Days Sale



of MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S

New Fall Suits and Topcoats

In Two Outstanding Price Groups

$16.95 and $22.95

These garments include not only a large selected group from our own stock but a large purchase from the floor stock of one of our large resources purchased at great savings.

THE SUITS

Pure worsted and all-wool fabrics have been used in these suits. The patterns and colors are right. Included are all the new stripes in greens, blues, grays, browns, etc. The models include the single and double-breasted drapes and the three-button drape—also sport backs.

THE TOPCOATS

All are made of fine fabrics in all the new Fall shades of blue, gray, oxford, brown and green in beautiful fancies and plain patterns, and the models are the ones you will want in single and double-breasted types.

EXTRA PANTS AT SLIGHT EXTRA COST

Miller Bros Co

Big Actors' Union Drive Wins 5,000 Additional Members, Over 350 New Contracts

CHICAGO—In the neighborhood of 5,000 actors and artists have been organized and over 350 contracts have been signed by the American Federation of Actors in the last year. New victories are being chalked up each week in the most successful organization drive ever conducted by the A. F. of L. unions, the membership of which totals approximately 11,000.

High spot in the union's drive for new members has been its effort to organize the night club field, which includes hotels and restaurants having floor shows under its jurisdiction.

Night clubs in San Francisco and Los Angeles have been organized 100 per cent. In Boston and New York [illegible] 90 per cent are under contract and agreements have been completed in Chicago, Detroit, and [illegible]ia and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Circuses and Carnivals in Line

Contracts call for the union shop. Weekly minimums of $40 for individual performers and $36.50 for chorus members have been established in the larger night spots.

All major tent circuses are in accord with the actors' federation and satisfactory relations have been established with three leading carnivals, the Royal American, Beckman & Gerity, and Rubin & Cherry shows.

World's Fairs Sign

Indoor circuses sponsored by the Shriners are in agreement with the union in Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis, Indianapolis, Detroit, Grand Rapids, and Lansing, Mich., and Cleveland, Ohio. Minimum weekly wages of $40 for performers and $25 for miscellaneous workers are provided for in the pact, which benefits 1,300 employes.

World's Fairs, to be held in San Francisco and New York City in 1939, have entered into union contracts.

McISAAC'S
SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-[illegible]

DRINK
ROYAL CROWN
RC
COLA
NEHI BOTTLING CO.
509 East Main Street

Get Ready for Cold Weather
CAR HEATERS . . .
MOTOR TUNE-UP
SHARP
Battery & Electric Co.
337 BROAD ST.

EASTERLY-WOODHEAD
Flowers
4 East Seventh Street
Phone 6-3212

DIAL 2-9612 and 2-9110
Eddie's Grill
Chicken and Steak Dinners
CURB SERVICE
3850 Brainerd Road

10% Discount
If You Have Nothing to Trade, You May Deduct 10% From These Low Prices

Stock No.		
3107—	'37 Plymouth Sedan	$575
3108—	'35 Dodge Sedan	395
3109—	'35 Dodge Touring Sedan	410
3111—	'36 Plymouth Coach	395
3113—	'37 Dodge Sedan	680
3114—	'37 Ford Coupe	450

AND MANY OTHERS
Citizens Motor Co.
Dodge and Plymouth Dealers
617 Broad St. Phone 6-8181

KODAKS — FILMS — SUPPLIES
and prompt service. Our prices are reasonable. Bring your films to us for quality finishing
VIOLET STUDIO CAMERA SHOP
11 EAST SEVENTH STREET PHONE 6-1568

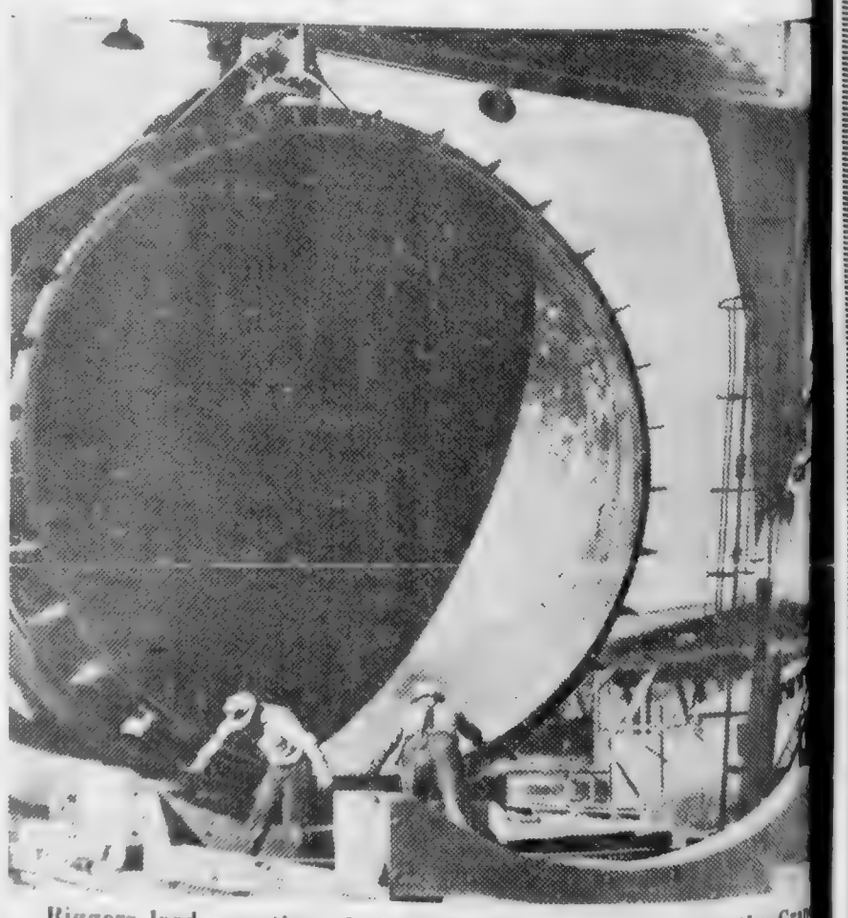
Tiffin on a Trolley

An interior view of the diner-trolley which operates on the str railways of Geneva, Switzerland, for the benefit of visitors to the he of the League of Nations. Here, the passengers are shown be served while making the tour of the city. The motorman can be s in the background as he operates the car's controls.

Find $1,500 in Phone Books

Page by page, searchers go through old phone books looking $1,500 left in their old directory by Mr. and Mrs. John West of Allst Mass. The searchers went through 75,000 of the 100,000 books sto in an old garage before they found the money. The money, all in $ bills, represented the receipts from a jewelry concern after the clos of banks. It had been placed in the directory for safekeeping.

Giant Pipes Harness River



Riggers load a section of gigantic pipe for shipment to the Gra Coulee dam from the fabrication plant in the Columbia river cany two miles distant from the dam. Through these 18-foot tunnels, which nearly six acres of heavy steel plates will be required, the wa impounded by the dam will race to the turbines.

ROWLAND PHARMACY
The Reliable Prescription Druggists
Phones 3-0276 and 3-9198
212 W. 45th St. Alton Park
Prompt Delivery in Alton Park, St. Elmo

Patronize Our Advertisers

DR. LOUIS PROSTERMAN

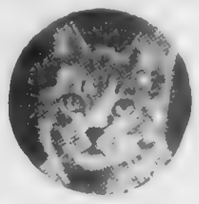
DENTIST
726½ Market St. Phone 6-8426

SEARS SUPER VALUE DAYS
CROSS COUNTRY
100% Pure Pennsylvania
MOTOR OIL

10-QUART CAN
$1.48
Including Tax
A $3.50 VALUE!
You save two ways when you buy Cross Country Motor Oil in 10-quart containers . . . you get it at special Super-Value Days savings . . . and you have a container in which to buy refills at low bulk price! Cross Country oil in your crankcase means you save on repair bills, get better gas mileage, and diminish "add-a-quart" stops. Buy for future needs.
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Sixth at Market and Broad Phone 7-1274

Kupponheimer Valgora Overcoats

The coat with 9 lives



NINE FEATURES—The Valgora overcoat has nine distinct points of superiority: 1 weather-proof, 2 wet-resistant, 3 wrinkle-proof, 4 soft, supple, 5 lustrous, silky, 6 comfortable, 7 colorful, 8 distinctive and 9 moderately priced.

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

$40.00

© 1938 Kuppenheimer

Hardie & Caudle

809 MARKET ST. 810 BROAD ST.

Q. How did the United States get Alaska?

A. Alaska was purchased from Russia in 1867, for the sum of $7,200,000 in gold. There was much opposition to the purchase, because the area was believed to be not valuable. But in the forty years following the United States collected twice that amount in taxes from Alaska.

An Old Bank Takes a New Name

• Again a Pioneer has come to Chattanooga. This time it's a bank—the Morris Plan Bank, renamed to typify the old south—the old spirit of pioneer service—the new spirit of Pioneer Bank service.

• Morris Plan was a good name—but we outgrew it. It was a method of operation and a lending method, at that. No one lending method can now describe our service, which includes so many—one for every phase of service to the individual.

• So an old bank with a new name, with nothing changed but the name, extends the old invitation—come in. The old service of Morris Plan lives in the new service of the Pioneer.

PIONEER BANK
FORMERLY MORRIS PLAN BANK
CHATTANOOGA

The Cherry Tree

Where with our little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes purposely, sometimes recklessly

Important buying by the utilities means more employment. That's the big thing in the government supported move of the large utility systems to place "immediate orders" for new electrical equipment in connection with national defense plans.

More jobs mean more business activity, more prosperity for all.

Plans for the utilities' buying were announced by the president's national defense power committee following conferences with utility industry representatives.

Too bad this move was not made long ago. There has been talk of it for years, but little or nothing was done beyond necessary replacement purchases. Instead, government and utility officials wasted time and energy denouncing each other.

1937-38 depression, after it had run awhile, made some of the loud mouthed ones begin to think a bit. Thinking has brought constructive action, apparently. Thinking always gets more constructive results than abuse, name-calling and general hullabaloo. A lot of people have yet to learn this elementary fact.

* * *

War of words between government and utilities has made the judicial-minded grieve, where it has not made them laugh in derision. So much bunk was talked by politicians and business men alike! Now common sense is beginning to reassert itself.

One utility leader said that the plans for expansion showed what can be done when government and industry sit across the table in cooperation. Organized labor and employers have been following this plan for a long time. It has worked. It has prevented industrial strife, led to practical co-operation between workers and employers. It will work in other fields, including the field of government-industry relations.

* * *

Public utility issue, like many issues, can best be handled without much bellowing from the politicians. The bellowing serves to arouse heat, but gives scant light. Utility abuses can be corrected by vigorous but sane action. Citizens don't have to depend on Washington, either, for remedy. State and local action will get results and will gain in effectiveness as it gains in experience.

This has been proved again and again. Local initiative and action brings relief from all sorts of oppression, including utility rate oppression.

"Who would be free, themselves must strike the blow."

* * *

Political shouting and tumult dies. Maybe that's one reason why Thanksgiving comes in November, after the election. Then the people can give thanks for blessings received, not forgetting the blessing of a let-up to political guff.

But the nation goes rolling right along, despite the fact that candidates make the welkin ring no more and schemes guaranteed to save the world go the way of the autumn leaves.

Jacqueline SHOES

The Gaiter Bootee

our new album fashion reminiscent of the gay 90's

To wear with the new lady-like fashions that make you look so charming! Of BLACK SUEDE...so flattering, you'll want it at once!... *seen in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar

$6.50

THE Vogue

A Great Store . . . In a Great City

Sterchi's Will Open New Jewelry Section Today

Official opening of a new jewelry department will be held at Sterchi Bros., Inc., today. Celebrating the company's fiftieth anniversary in November and December, Sterchi's is adding similar departments in all of its stores.

"And Chattanooga has been chosen as official headquarters for all of these jewelry departments," announced Harry Fractor, in an iterview today.

Mr. Fractor will be in charge of the numerous departments. While he will spend a large part of his time visiting the Sterchi stores in other states, Mr. Fractor said that his office will be located in one of the office buildings of this city.

The jewelry department in Sterchi's modern new store at 532 Market street is on the main floor, just off the foyer. Arnold E. Connors, well-known jeweler, will manage the new department.

According to Raymond Moore, manager of the furniture store, the department has been added strictly for the convenience of customers.

"We feel that an addition of this type, one enabling our customers to make all their purchases in one store, will simplify their shopping problems," said Mr. Moore. "The jewelry will be sold on easy payments, with no interest or carrying charge."

The American Telephone and Telegraph company has not quite earned its $9 per share dividends this year; but don't be worried. In the four years from 1932 to 1935 the A. T. & T. drew from its surplus $14,917,110 to keep up its dividends—but not a cent to keep up its employment.

UNION LABEL

ON YOUR
CARDS, TAGS,
STATIONERY,
BY-LAWS,
CONTRACTS, and
ALL PRINTED FORMS

LING DEPENDABLE PRINTING CO.
825 Chestnut 7-3414

T. G. BOSS
Good Things to Eat
Groceries--Fresh Meats
Shoes--Dry Goods
Phone 3-1300—3-1301
4411 Highland Avenue

drink 7up REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Treat yourself to --
7-up
NOW!

YOUR DOLLAR

YOUR DOLLAR will be a regular monthly feature. The facts and opinions given are based on the monthly reports of Consumers' Union, 55 Vandam Street, New York City, a non-profit membership organization whose object is to safeguard buyers by testing and reporting on consumer goods. Note especially the information on labor conditions under which products are manufactured.

Ask any ten men what irks them most about their shirts. Nine out of ten will answer "collars."

You buy your shirt the right size and the collar shrinks. Or you buy it too large and the collar doesn't shrink. It sticks out around your neck, or else it rubs up and down your Adam's apple. It wrinkles and sags after three launderings, and concludes a lifetime of torture by wearing out while the shirt is still in its prime.

Consumers' union, therefore, when testing fifty-two brands of shirts, focused attention on the collars. Shirts were measured, tested for tensile strength, laundered twice, and once more measured and tested for tensile strength and resistance to abrasion. After that, the collars were removed and subjected to eight additional washings, to determine shrinkage, durability of fusing in semi-stiff collars, and general performance.

CU found that "Sanforizing" is still your best guarantee against shrinkage, and that a "Trubenized" (patent fusing process) collar is more likely to retain its stiffness than collars fused by some other process. Claims such as "preshrunk," "full shrunk," etc., are for the most part meaningless and collars of some "pre-shrunk" shirts shrank as much as those for which no claims were made.

Blue shirts, while sometimes not of as good fabric as white shirts of the same brand, may be equally durable if sent to commercial laundries because of the more careful treatment given colored shirts. A high thread count shirt selling at $2.50 will look finer, but will not necessarily wear better than a good cheap shirt.

"Best Buys" were determined by durability and fit of the collar, strength of the fabric, construction, appearance and price. Among the "Best Buys" were Ward's Cat. No. 2954 ($1.39), CD Cat. No. 2844 ($1.95), and Arrow Paddock ($2.50). A complete list of the shirts tested, with ratings, will be sent on request to Consumers' Union, 55 Bandam street, New York City.

Labor in the Shirt Factories.

Higher wages, shorter hours and protection against speed-up are among union achievements for shirt workers. The average wage in factories organized by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers is 45c an hour for a 40-hour week, while some non-union shops pay as little as 10c an hour for a 60-hour week. The recently introduced straight-line system of production, accompanied by exhausting speed-up in non-union factories, is held to a more reasonable pace in the Amalgamated shops.

Two unions are organizing in the industry: Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO), which has the majority of the organized workers, and United Garment Workers (AFL). Both organizations have union labels, but only the United Garment Workers make their use obligatory. The following are some of the brands union-made by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers: CD, Criterion, Eagle, Essley, Romar, Tru Val.

The following are non-union: Amsley, Arrow, L. & W., Eclipse, Manhattan, Mohawk, Stratford, Needles' Fruit of the Loom.

Mistake About Poison.

A recent issue of "Your Dollar" stated, on the basis of a U. S. government grader's report, that a can of Libby's peas tested for Consumers' union contained five deadly nightshade buds. Subsequent investigation by the food and drug administration, and correspondence with the bureau of agricultural economics, establishes that the government grader was in error, and that the buds were probably not of the deadly but of the garden variety of nightshade.

Children's Shoes.

Don't have your child's shoes fitted as closely as you would your own, Consumers' union advises. Shoes which fit perfectly when bought will cramp and bind the growing feet before they are worn out. Buy the shoes ¾ inch longer than the child's foot when the child is standing and ¼ inch wider. Lace shoes provide best adjustment to growth. Pumps or buttoned shoes should not be bought.

You can prevent many foot troubles in adult life by providing your child with well designed, well constructed shoes during the growing years. Poorly constructed shoes with low or narrow toes, loosely fitted heels, linings that sag and wrinkle, are never a bargain.

Consumers' union cut shoes apart, subjected the soles, uppers and linings to abrasion and tensile strength tests, to determine construction, durability and value in relation to price. "Best Buys" were "Classmates" ($2.95), Weatherbird ($2.50), Buster Brown ($3.50) and Kali-ston-iks ($4.50).

Patronize Our Advertisers

Droopy? Not now!

. . . thanks to Syrup of Black-Draught.

When your child is less keen and lively than usual, it may be a warning of constipation. If so, try Syrup of Black-Draught. It's pleasant to taste, and there's nothing in it that can harm a child's delicate intestinal system when given according to the directions.

Ask for Syrup of Black-Draught.

See our . . .
FINER
USED CARS

PACKARD
Used Car Dept.
M. A. Kimbrough, Manager
Chestnut at 6th Phone 7-1883

Public Address Systems, Sales and Rentals
Radio Sales and Service
100% UNION
CURLE'S
Sound Service
2103 McCallie Ave. Phone 2-6962
Opposite Park Theatre
ED PITSINGER
Service Manager

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

STEREOTYPERS AND ELECTROTYPERS' LABEL
I.S.E.U.
INTERNATIONAL STEREOTYPERS AND ELECTROTYPERS' UNION OF NORTH AMERICA
LEON DE VEZE.....President
CHAS. A. SUMNER...Secretary-Treasurer
2845 East 28th Street,
Kansas City, Mo.

FIRE INSURANCE
. . at . .
Considerable Savings
Strong Stock Companies
Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg. 6-0552

Since 1887

That means over a half-century of experience is ready to serve YOUR insurance needs, through this strong, time-tested Home Company, which started here in Chattanooga in 1887.

OVER $43,000,000.00
PAID IN BENEFITS TO
PROVIDENT POLICYOWNERS

EVERY 1¼ MINUTES OF THE WORKING DAY PROVIDENT PAYS A CLAIM

PROVIDENT
Life and Accident
Insurance Company
Protecting Provident People
Since 1887

A CHATTANOOGA INSTITUTION

People and Spots in the Late News

HOLY LAND DISCORD . . . All Palestine was under martial law as England, alarmed over Moslem rebel uprising, moved planes, tanks, artillery and fresh troops into Jerusalem area. British soldiers regarding all natives as suspects, lined these Arabs up in search for concealed weapons.

(Wide World)

HORNED FROG FLIER . . . Latest sensation in 1938 football picture is little Davey O'Brien, 150-pounder from Dallas, who, as leader of Texas Christian University's famed aerial circus is making fans forget "Slingin" Sammy" Baugh. →

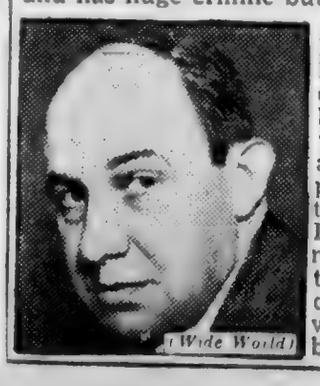
(Wide World)

(Wide World)

TAPPER ON TOPPER . . . Newest dance to capture imagination of blase New York night club patrons, is "hat tap", performed here by pretty Suzie Odem, whose nimble feet skip out rhythm on hard-crowned head-piece as she does handstand on piece of tuf-flex glass, so strong it is used in battleship portholes.

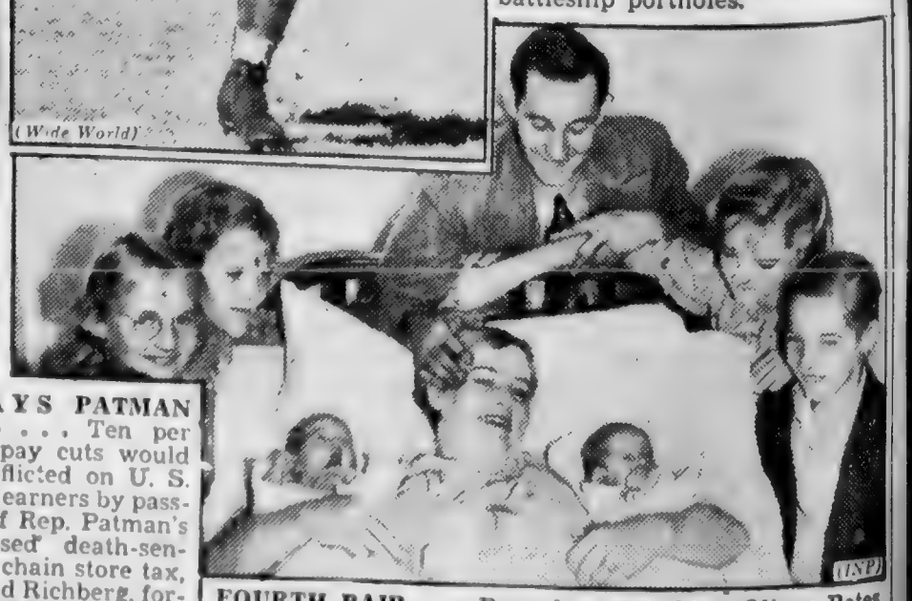
(Link)

FASHION CYCLE . . . Style experts dug back into family album for this newest copy of great-grandma's Kalmour ermine evening wrap with fitted jacket and muff worn over new crinoline hoop skirted gowns. It fits snug at waistline, is cutaway in front and has huge ermine buttons.



(Wide World)

FLAYS PATMAN BILL . . . Ten per cent pay cuts would be inflicted on U. S. wage earners by passage of Rep. Patman's proposed death-sentence chain store tax, Donald Richberg, former NRA administrator, charged in address. He said bill would cut wages by boosting living costs.



(INP)

FOURTH PAIR . . . Record or not, Mrs. Oliver Bates proudly exhibits newest additions to family, fourth straight set of twins. Gathered at Los Angeles hospital are, left to right, Lloyd, 9; Lorraine and Loreene, 12; "Papa" Bates, Betty and Byron, 11. Lloyd's twin brother died at birth.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57561
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Kathleen Tolliver vs. Karl W. Tolliver

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Karl W. Tolliver is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is so ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 15th day of October, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
M. Fogo, Attorney. 11-11

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57562
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Lillian Lucile Willis vs. Forrest Morgan Willis

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Forrest Morgan Willis is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is so ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November, 1938, Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 17th day of October, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
A. Noone & S. O. Wise, Attorneys. 11-11

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57563
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Corine Stogsdill vs. Earl Stogsdill

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Earl Stogsdill is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 17th day of October, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
L. [illegible], Attorney. 11-11

GOOD DINNERS
STEAKS
always the best quality food and best cooking
BEER
LOWE'S
122 East Tenth Street

Patronize Our Advertisers

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
USED CARS
"Bigger Values—Better Trades"
Price Auto Co.
Nash--La Fayette--Willys Distributors
1508 Rossville Avenue Phone 6-1243
218 East Main St.
SELL US YOUR CAR

THEATRES
THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike
PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow
AMERICAN
Main Street near Market
RITZ
Rossville Boulevard
CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth
RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

44 KV LINES
Chickamauga Dam to Sub. 4 to Sub. 2
P.W.A. Project Docket No. Tenn.-1105-P-DS
Electric Distribution System
SUB-PROJECT—CONTRACT NO. 1-A

ELECTRIC POWER BOARD OF CHATTANOOGA
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Sealed proposals for the construction of Sub-Project Contract No. 1-A of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, acting for and on behalf of the City of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

P.W.A. Project Docket No. Tenn. 1105-P-DS
Electric Distribution System
SUB-PROJECT—CONTRACT NO. 1-A

will be received by the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, at the office of the Secretary of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Municipal Building, Chattanooga, Tennessee, until 1:30 P.M. on the 23rd day of November, 1938, and will be immediately publicly opened and read by the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga.

Copies of the Proposal, Contract Documents, Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Municipal Building, Chattanooga, Tennessee. A deposit (certified check) of one hundred ($100) dollars will be required for procuring the Proposal, Contract Documents, Plans and Specifications. The deposit for these documents will be returned to all except the successful bidder upon the return of the documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the bids are opened.

A copy of the Proposal, Contract Documents, plans and specifications may be examined free of charge at the Chamber of Commerce and the office of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Certified Check, or Bidder's Bond executed by the bidder and a surety company licensed to do business in Tennessee, in the sum of ten (10%) per cent of the amount of the bid. The bond is required as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be immediately entered into and the performance of it properly secured. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Performance Bond in the amount of one hundred (100%) per cent of the contract price. This Performance Bond shall be made through a Company having a duly authorized representative in Chattanooga, Tennessee, upon whom process may be served.

All items in the proposal form must be properly filled out and must not be detached from the specifications. No qualifying letters or statements will be considered.

All bidders must be licensed contractors as required by Chapter 70 of the Public Acts of 1931 of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, Section 1. Bidder's name and license number must be placed on the envelope containing these documents, and also upon this envelope shall be designated the name and contract number which the bid covers.

WAGES: Attention is called to the fact that no less than the minimum wage rates as set up in the Specifications shall be paid on this project.

WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS: Bidders may withdraw bids at any time prior to the opening, but thereafter no bidder may withdraw a bid submitted for a period of sixty days after the date set for the opening of such bids.

The estimated cost of the construction of the project covered by this contract is $80,000.00.

The Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive informalities therein.

Any bid received after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids will be returned to the bidder unopened.

ELECTRIC POWER BOARD OF CHATTANOOGA
Chattanooga, Tennessee
By L. J. WILHOITE, Chairman
J. C. TWINAM
G. H. PATTEN
STANTON E. SMITH

Will F. Chamlee, Counsel.
Attest:
N. J. Simmons, Secretary.

BUY COAL NOW
Lump ---------- $5.25 Ton
Nut and Egg------- 4.75 Ton
Coal in five-ton lots 50c cheaper. Excellent furnace nut in five-ton lots $3.75.
Tenn. River Coal Co.
7-2119 1 Chestnut Street

Everything the Man Wears!
With Union Label
Contor Bros.
529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

ACME COAL COMPANY
QUALITY COALS AND DRY STORED COKE
"Chattanooga's Only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
Dial 6-1183
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

JOB AND PAYROLL GAINS LARGER THAN SEASONAL ARE REPORTED

Washington.—Secretary of Labor Perkins reports that non-agricultural employment increased approximately 440,000 between August and September and that factory payrolls jumped $7,500,000 a week. She said that the gains were larger than seasonal.

Her figures showed an increase in non-agricultural employment of more than 640,000 since June, and added that her statistics did not include casual workers and others employed in harvesting nor approximtely 120,000 cannery workers who are not part of the normal supply.

Despite the reported gains, non-agricultural employment in September still was 18.4 per cent below September, 1937, and payrolls were 22.6 per cent below the same month last year.

HOCKEY BOSS

Ching Johnson, veteran defense man of the National Hockey league, poses in the uniform of the Minneapolis Millers of the American Association Hockey league, the team which he has been appointed to manage. Johnson, for many years a key player in the defensive line of the New York league, was a player and coach for the New York Americans last year.

STREET, ELECTRIC RAILWAY AND MOTOR COACH EMPLOYES' WORKING BUTTON

AMALGAMATED ASSOCIATION OF STREET, ELECTRIC RAILWAY AND MOTOR COACH EMPLOYES OF AMERICA
W. D. MAHON....International President
260 East Vernor Highway,
Detroit, Mich.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57654
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
L. W. Gothard vs. Ruby Gothard

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Ruby Gothard is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next December Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in December next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 3rd day of November, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk
French Grubb, Attorney. 12-2

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57494
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Ella Mae Howard vs. Clarence Howard

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Clarence Howard is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next December Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in December, 1938, next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 3rd day of November, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By M. Hayes, Deputy Clerk.
Ray & Foster, Attorneys. 12-2

Q.—Was Aesop the author of Aesop's fables?

A.—He may have been the originator of animal fables passed down by word of mouth, but the Aesop's fables we know today were written long after his death. It seems likely that these fables accumulated like folk tales, and had no single author.

Mr. Advertiser—

Being not unlike several million other Americans you probably have a hobby.

If you have, you know how interested you always are in anything pertaining to that hobby.

There are approximately twenty thousand men and women in your trade territory whose hobby happens to be organized labor.

It is even more than their hobby . . . it is their very life.

These members of organized labor will be interested in your advertisement if it is presented to them through a medium dealing exclusively with that above mentioned hobby of theirs.

Or . . . putting it in another way . . . why not tell them your story when they're in a very receptive mood.

They are reading a publication in which they are vitally interested when they are reading

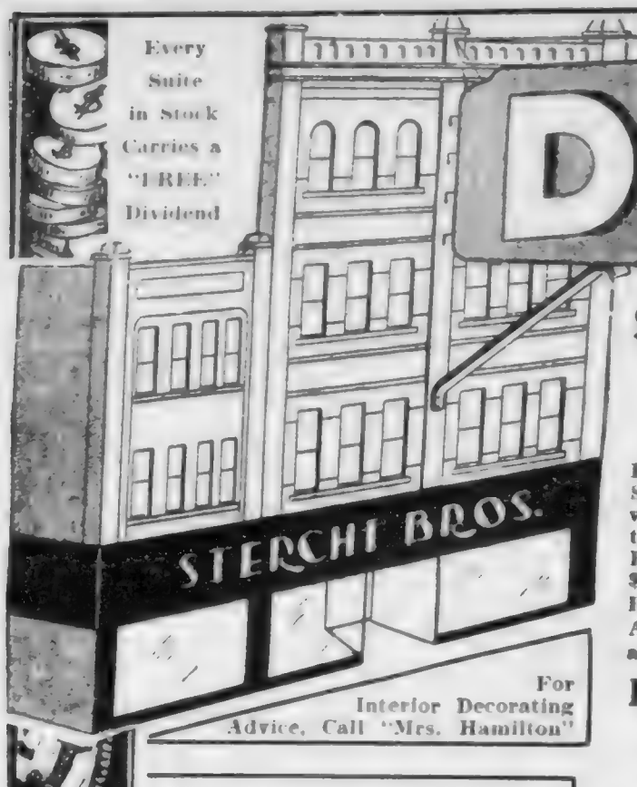
THE
LABOR WORLD
310 W. EIGHTH STREET PHONE 6-7562

"Chattanooga's Only Union Labor Weekly Newspaper"

Advertisers are now being solicited by our representatives.
Why not arrange for your advertisement to appear in this publication regularly?

Every Suite in Stock Carries a "FREE" Dividend

DIVIDEND SALE

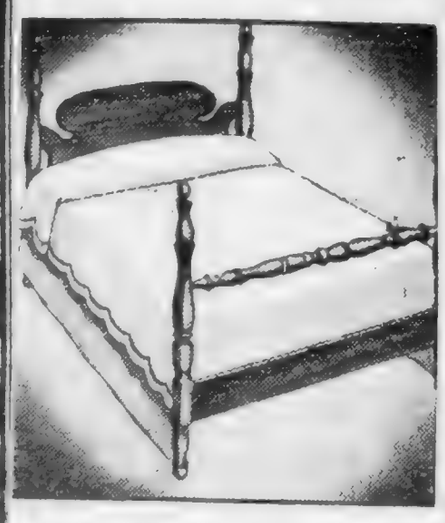


For Interior Decorating Advice, Call "Mrs. Hamilton"

$25,000 in Merchandise Will Be Paid by Sterchi's to Their Customers During This Great Event!

HERE IS THE PLAN: Buy your major pieces, such as Living Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Suites, etc., at Sterchi's and you will get Free Merchandise Dividends with these major pieces — which will take care of your incidentals. For instance—Suppose you buy a Living Room Suite for $69 and with it you get a "Free Merchandise Dividend" of $20—Well—with this $20 you can finish out your Living Room with Tables, Rugs, etc.—all FREE at Sterchi's during this mammoth Value-Giving Sale. Anticipate your needs now and BUY! You can apply your dividend on anything!

Buy Your Major Pieces and Let Sterchi's "Dividends" Take Care of Your Room Incidentals!



4-Poster Beds

In Walnut or Mahogany

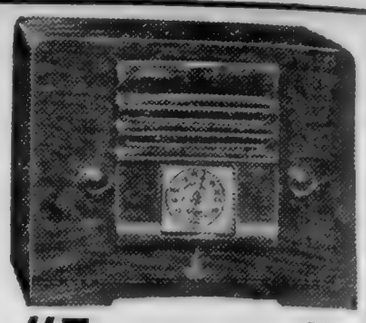
No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders. Twin and full sizes. On sale while 100 last. Hurry.

$3.75

MELLOW MAPLE SUITE

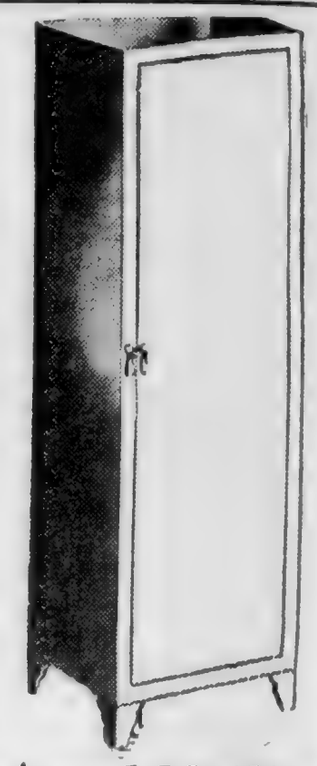
Think of buying these gorgeous Maple Pieces for only $64.50 and then on top of it get a Free Merchandise Dividend of $20—which can be used to obtain your extra pieces to complete your room group — at NO EXTRA COST.

FREE DIVIDEND $20.00



"Emerson" Radio

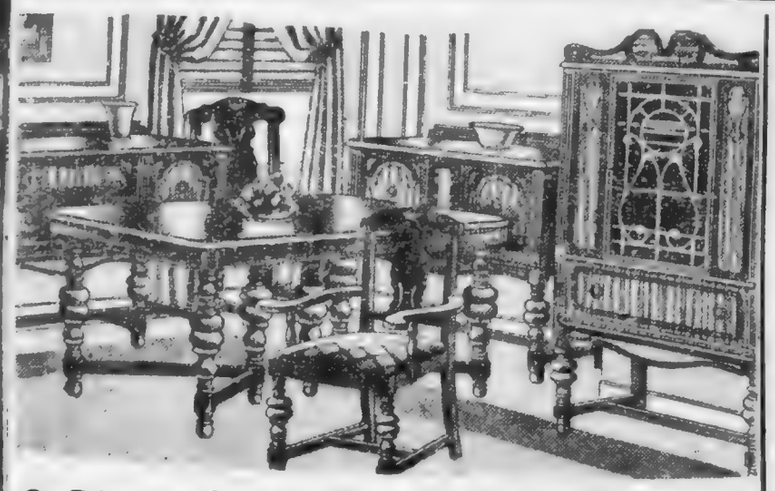
5-Tube AC-DC set — gets American and short wave broadcasts. Hear it and enjoy the "Famous Miracle Tone Chamber" speaker. Only $12.95



Metal Utility Cabinet

No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders. On sale while 50 last tomorrow. — Don't hesitate. — Come down early. They'll go fast.

$3.95



9 Pieces! In Beautiful Walnut! At Savings!

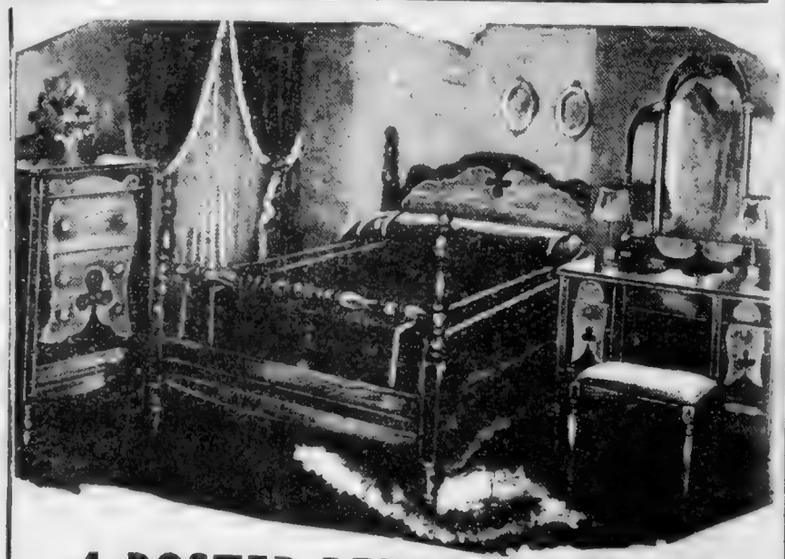
Buy this Dining Room Suite at Sterchi's for only $89.50 and your Free Dividend of $20 will outfit your entire dining room in a hospitable style. You can apply the dividend on anything.

Free Dividend $20.00

6-Piece Heater Group

The famous Dortch "Heat King" Circulator, complete with Floor Board, Pipe and 3-Piece Fireside Set—Poker, Tongs and Shovel—Coal Hod also included.

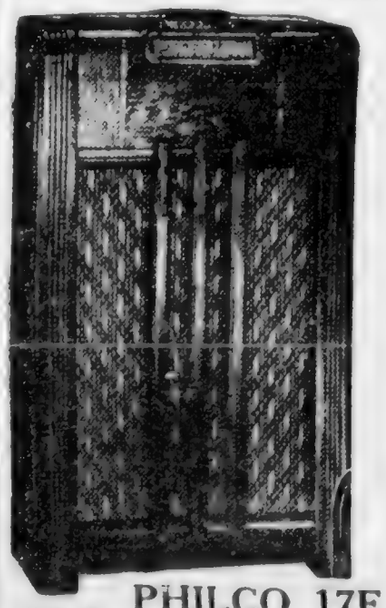
$18.75



4-POSTER BEDROOM SUITE

This new Hollywood 4-Poster Bed Suite is just the suite you've been wanting—and tomorrow, in addition to its low sale price of $59.50, you get a "Free Merchandise Dividend" of $20 which can be applied on springs and mattresses, or anything else in the house of your own choosing. Easy terms.

Free Dividend $20.00

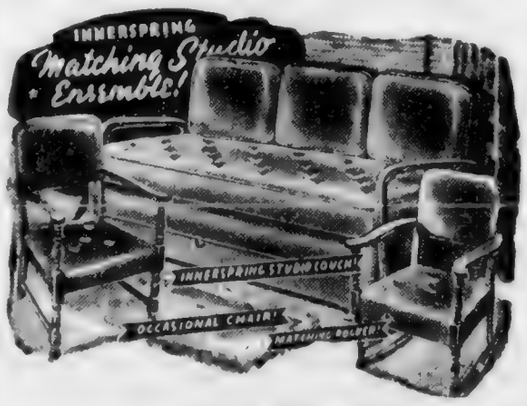


PHILCO 17F

$10 FREE DIVIDEND

PHILCO 17F With Philco trouble-free Automatic Push-Button Tuning (6-Station Selection). American Reception. Many new, exclusive Philco features. Striking Sliced Walnut Cabinet, with Zerano Inlays. Only $19.95.

ALL "FREE DIVIDENDS" ARE OF YOUR OWN CHOICE OF ANYTHING IN THE STORE



Sensational Inner-Spring

STUDIO GROUP

Fall Festival Price

$33.75

It's the Queen of Festival Values! And rightly so—for this is a MATCHED — not a mixed group—in Your Choice of beautiful Rosemary colors! The Full-Size Inner-Spring Couch with Modern Arm-Rests gives 24-hour style and comfort—opens into full-size double bed. Both chair and rocker in Rosemary colors to match the Couch!

27-Piece Apex Washer Group

In addition to new low prices on Apex Washers you get 27-pieces additional included — such as Electric Iron, Ironing Board, 24 Boxes Rinso and a new 1939 genuine Apex 16-gallon capacity—(6 sheet) electric Washer.

FREE DIVIDEND $10.00

"THE SOUTH'S LARGEST HOME FURNISHERS"

WHOLESALE **Sterchi Bros** RETAIL

532 MARKET STREET NEXT DOOR TO POWER CO.

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA

THE LABOR WORLD

CENTRAL LABOR UNION

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1938 Number 29

Truck Drivers Sign Closed Shop With King-Dobbs Co.

Efficient Business Agent Blansit Adds Another to List

Local 515, Truck Drivers, added another closed shop to its rapidly mounting list of organized shops last week when King-Dobbs company, wholesale grocers, signed an agreement with the union.

Business Agent Blansit negotiated with management the terms of the contract, and he announced that he expected to secure still more in the next few weeks.

Eight new members were involved.

Minimum Candy Wage For New York State

6,400 Women and Minors Benefit in Order Requiring Employers to Pay Not Less Than 35 Cents an Hour and $14 for 40 Hours Work.

Albany, N. Y.—Miss Frieda S. Miller, state industrial commissioner, issued an order fixing a minimum hourly wage of 35 cents and a minimum weekly wage of $15 for 40 hours' work for 6,400 women and minors employed in the candy industry in New York state.

Following the unanimous recommendation of the confectionery wage board, representing manufacturers, workers and the public, rates higher than the minimums are established for short work weeks. From September 1 to April 1, which includes the industry's two busy seasons, all employes who work three days or less in any week are to be paid a minimum of $10 for that week. In the slack season from April 1 to September 1 those employed two days or less in a week are to receive a minimum of $7, the order provides.

Hours beyond 40 will be considered overtime to be compensated for at the rate of time and one-half, or 52½ cents an hour, except during the 14-week peak period of the busy season. In those weeks the rate for hours from 40 to 44 will be 38½ cents, while work past 44 hours must be paid for at the rate of 52½ cents.

36 States Will Send Delegates to Labor Legislation Meeting

Washington, D. C.—Secretary of Labor Perkins announces that governors of 36 states have designated delegates to attend the fifth national conference on labor legislation.

She said she expected additional states to be represented at the three-day conference here Nov. 14, 15 and 16. State and national labor legislation will be discussed.

States that have named representatives are, Alabama, Arizonia, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Printers Lop Off 2½ Hours Per Week With Same Wages

Contracts Signed with Three Dailies to Renew Contract

Chattanooga Typographical union No. 89 is patting itself on the back this month because of successful negotiations with the three daily papers to renew contracts providing all former conditions with the same weekly pay and a reduction of hours. Instead of working 40 hours per week the printers now work 37½ hours.

Next Wednesday, November 23, the printers will hold a referendum in which several vital matters will be decided upon by the membership totaling over 80,000. Members outside of the newspaper chapels will vote at The Labor World office between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m. on that day. The committee in charge of the election, appointed by President "Jack" Worthington, is composed of W. L. Gardner, Phil Mandre and William Keels.

It takes money to enforce even a wage-hour law. That is why some Congressmen, who did not care to vote against its passage, managed to leave it short of cash.

Southern Dairies Ice Cream Non-Union!

Teacher Talk

New district directors made their first appearance at the November board of directors meeting last week. The complete board for the year is as follows:

Executive Committee

Stanton Smith, president; Willard Millsaps, vice president; Margaret Locker, secretary; Archie Ruth Brown, financial secretary; Arlie Hoodenpyl treasurer; Tom Bell, sergeant-at-arms; W. P. Bales, Grievance; Paul Long, Publicity; Josephine Hamilton, Legislative; J. Steger Hunt, Membership.

Delegates to Central Trades and Labor Council

Stanton Smith, W. P. Bales, C. C. Burgner, F. L. Tallant, Virginia Munsey, J. W. Abel, J. Steger Hunt, Mrs. Ruth McCafferty, R. K. Hudgins.

District Directors

1—Mrs. Katherine Jarrell, Dickinson.

2—J. W. Abel, Third district.

3—Adela Haenseler, Jefferson St.

4—O. C. Kirkman, vocational, H. Clay Evans; Martha Henry, H. Clay Evans, vocational.

6—Janetta Edwards, Highland Park.

7—Bernice Jones, Oak Grove.

8—Mary Moore—E. Lake Elem. School, E. Lake Jr. High.

9—Rebecca Swan, Clifton Hills.

10—Rose Marie Duncan, Cedar Hill.

11—J. E. McCormick, N. Chattanooga Jr. High; G. Russell Brown, Normal Park Central Grammar.

(Continued on Page 10)

Paint Daubers Start Course of Training For Craft Learners

J. G. Burke Is Instructor at Vocational School Twice Weekly

"You must become better painters," Local 226, Painters and Decorators, told its apprentice boys last week when it instrutced them to attend the instruction school being held at the Chattanooga Vocational school every Tuesday and Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

J. G. Burke is the instructor, whose duty it is to teach the coming generation of painters the art of mixing color and doing a craftsmanlike job of their trade.

In instructing its apprentices to take advantage of a course which the old-time journeymen did not have, it said:

"You, as an apprentice painter, are hereby notified to attend the Apprentice Vocational school, corner of Chestnut and Fourth streets. This is vitally to your interest in that it will help you to master the trade much more thoroughly, so that you will learn to mix paints and make various colors. Also, how to use ground coating for stippling and graining.

"This is an opportunity the 'old-time painter' never had. You have a great chance to learn the trade and advance yourself, so that you can get paid for what you know. Again, you are instructed to attend this school, as it will be to your interest in becoming a journeyman painter."

For full details, call 3-1773-J, or ask any official of the local.

Central Body Asks Drastic Protest of Jewish Persecution

Also Petition Widening of Ninth Street to New Viaduct

Central Labor union in its regular session last Monday evening at the labor hall ordered a letter sent to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, in which he was asked to initiate punitive steps toward the Nazi persecution of Jews. Termed as a "nation gone stark mad," the Central Body declared that persecution of any minority group should be protested, and that the present atrocities in Germany was wanton cruelty.

Officials of the Central Body were also instructed to inform the city commission that the widening project on Ninth street should be carried through, especially since a large investment had already been made to build the new viaduct, which now is practically bottled up due to the narrow and ragged avenue approaching it.

The letter to Cordell Hull, signed by Erskine Mabee, secretary of Central Body, follows:

"The civilized world stands in amazement and surprise at the wanton cruelty and atrocities being waged on the Jewish minority group in Germany today. The Central Labor union of this city strongly urges that you do all in your power and in the power of our great government to put such pressure on the government of the German Reich that the dastardly acts now being committed by the mad leaders of the German people will cease.

"We know that as long as yourself and our great President are in the positions you now occupy that the people of this great nation will never be a party or have a part in such a dishonorable affair as that of recent date in Munich.

"In closing, may we again urge you to discontinue any relations with a nation which to all appearances has gone stark mad.

"With kind personal wishes and congratulations on the efforts of your office for world peace, I am

Sincerely yours,
ERSKINE MABEE,
Chattanooga Central Labor Union."

LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS' UNION LEAVES THE C. I. O.

Executive Board Denounces as "Ruinous Dualism" Lewis' Scheme to Establish His Secessionist Group as a Permanent Organization in Opposition to the American Federation of Labor.

Washington, D. C.—The general executive board of the International Garment Workers' union, in session here, ended the union's affiliation with John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization and refused to send delegates to the C. I. O. convention in Pittsburgh, Pa., called by Lewis to form the C. I. O. dualists into a permanent organization in complete opposition to the American Federation of Labor. The I. L. G. W. U. has a membership of 250,000. Its president is David L. Dubinsky.

The general executive board based its action on the ground that it was opposed to dualism in the labor movement and was therefore unable to take part in the formation of a national organization designed to compete with the American Federation of Labor.

Pointing out that the Ladies' Garment Workers' union originally affiliated with the C. I. O. under the conviction that by so doing it would forward the unionization of the workers in the mass production industries, the general executive board declared that "the traditions and the decisions of the I. L. G. W. U. have always been against a divided labor movement and against dual unionism," adding:

"We have held and hold today that there should be room in the American labor movement for both industrial and craft unions to meet every form of legitimate evolution of labor organization in American industry without dualism and with a minimum or easily adjustable jurisdictional claims.

"It was because of this conviction that our union has from the earliest days of its participation in the C. I. O. sought to bring about a reconciliation of the conflicting inetrests in the labor movement, exploring every possible opening and opportunity for peace.

"It is unnecessary, we believe, at this moment to reiterate in detail the reasons why peace has not up to this time been achieved within the labor movement. We are, however, faced at this moment with the concrete problem of a constitutional convention of the C. I. O., called for the purpose of establishing a permanent national federation in avowed competition with the existing A. F. of L. and with all its affiliated unions."

In line with this conviction the executive board declared that "the "formation of a permanent national union to supersede the C. I. O. would, in our judgment, sharpen the conflict in the labor movement and would create great-

(Continued on second page)

Locals

Several Chattanoogans will go to Birmingham Sunday to attend the Southern Conference on Human Welfare, which opens on Nov. 20. Among those who will attend are Stanton E. Smith, president of the Teachers' Federation, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cox. Mrs. Cox will represent the Parent-Teachers' Council of this city.

* * *

TURKEY SHOOT . . . members and friends of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Unions, No. 384 and 526, will enjoy a turkey shoot at the home of W. J. Everhart at McDonald, Tenn., next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The lucky shot will bring home a big turkey for his Thanksgiving dinner.

* * *

Practically all the building trades locals in Chattanooga are represented in the TVA wage conference in Knoxville which started Tuesday and is expected to last three days. Among those attending the conference are: W. J. Everhart (Bridge and Structural Iron Workers); Almand Crawford (Operating Engineers); W. W. Orr (Carpenters); O. E. Cook (Plumbers); James R. Moss (Hodcarriers), and G. C. Tittle (Sheet Metal workers).

* * *

H. G. (Lew) Allen is back at work again after a few days' illness. Brother Allen is a member of Meatcutters No. 600.

* * *

J. W. Heyer, of the Meatcutters' local, is recovering from ptomaine poisoning and hopes to be able to be out again soon.

4,000 Join Non-Profit Hospitalization Plan

Philadelphia, Pa.—More than 4,000 persons signed up in the three-cents-a-day hospital plan during the first week of its operation here, sponsored by the Associated Hospital Service of Philadelphia.

Members are enrolled in employed groups to minimize administration costs and to give complete hospital protection not only for the subscriber but for his entire family in return for moderate monthly fees.

Subscribers pay 75 cents monthly for individual memberships; $1.50 monthly for husband and wife, and $2 for the entire family.

Signs of Prosperity

By CHARLES STELZLE

Executive Director, Good Neighbor League

Will Rogers used to say: "All I know is what I read in the newspapers." The newspapers may not always be a safe guide, particularly in matters that deal with politics and economics, because many of their editors are swayed by partisan opinions or prejudices.

But the trends toward greater prosperity in the United States have recently been so obvious that even the most conservative newspapers cannot avoid pointing out that we are on the up-grade in this country.

Here are a few of the signs which have recently appeared in the daily press:

1. Henry Ford looks forward to one of the most prosperous years in our history. He is to rehire 35,000 men at once. Chrysler has hired 34,000 since August, and more will be added soon. General Motors also rehired 35,000 men and restored pay cuts. All of this means greater prosperity not only for the over 100,000 men to be hired by automobile plants, but an even greater number who will be needed to produce the materials required in the construction of automobiles—in mines, mills, factories, forests and countless other industries.

2. According to a release from the Labor Department in Washington, permits for residential construction issued during August for the entire country—outside of New York City—increased 55.9 per cent in the value of residential buildings over August, 1937. These statistics were obtained from 2,048 cities.

3. Monthly range of 50 standard stocks as regularly reported on the financial page of the New York Times showed an increase from 70.80 in March to 106.36 in October—an increase of 35.56 points.

4. Every light-weight streamlined train operating in this country produced more traffic than other trains and substantial earnings, showing that more people are increasingly using these luxury trains.

5. The Board of Education in New York City has had great difficulty in securing teachers in the sciences and in vocational training. The salary is $4,500 per year, with long vacations, pensions, and other advantages. About 40 such teachers are now needed, but very applications are being received, although during the depression hundreds of teachers made application for these positions. The indications are that those who are qualified are getting better-paying jobs in industry because of the demand for their services.

These are just a few samples of the increased prosperity in our country. Many other signs are on the horizon. All of which are a rebuke to those howlers of calamity who declare that the country has gone to the dogs.

21,300,000 Received Relief in September

$265,698,000 Disbursed from Federal, State and Local Funds to Keep Jobless and Their Dependents From Starving.

Washington, D. C.—American business is said to be striding rapidly along the recovery highway, but the results do not appear to reach the suffering millions who are denied the right to work for their living at reasonable wages.

This tragic fact is revealed in all its rawness in the report of the social security board which estimated that 6,600,000 households, comprising approximately 21,300,000 persons, received public aid amounting to $265,698,000 in September from federal, state and local funds.

The board summarized its reports on public aid received by needy persons throughout the nation, excepting transient aid, as follows:

"Public assistance to needy aged, needy blind and dependent children from federal, state and local funds under the social security act, and other special types of public assistance, $43,316,000.

"Earnings of persons, certified as in need of relief, employed on work projects of (A) the Works Progress Administration, $158,200,000; (B) the National Youth Administration, $3,730,000, and (C) other federal agencies, $5,025,000.

"Earnings of persons enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps, $18,767,000.

"Subsistence grants under the Farm Security Administration, $1,212,000.

"General relief in cash and in kind, by state and localities, $45,448,000."

The Cherry Tree

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes jippantly, sometimes recklessly.

A much neglected piece of news from abroad must not be lost to labor; for every blow at labor abroad sometime, somewhere, by direct reflection or—much more often—by indirect reflection, shows up in our own country. A United Press correspondent asked rebel General Franco: "Will you grant general amnesty when the war is over?" And here is Franco's reply, passed by his own censor:

"There should not be returned to society an element of fomentation and deterioration, but I believe in redemption through the penalty of labor.

"Once it has been established what penalty fits the crime in question, the criminal will be able to redeem himself through work and good behavior as a prisoner until he has paid for his crime. One day of good behavior will be equivalent to reducing the sentence by two days. We have more than 2,000,000 persons card-indexed with proofs of their crimes and the names of witnesses."

* * *

The population of Spain is around 20,000,000. General Franco, therefore, proposes "work.... as a prisoner" 10 per cent of the population over which he hopes to rule; or about a quarter of the adults in that population. They must be condemned by wholesale—there are not enough judges to give any semblance of trial; and not enough adults in all Spain to furnish juries. There are not a twentieth of buildings in Spain to house 2,000,000 persons as prisoners.

Franco is simply telling the world that there will be mass condemnation by his officers and forced labor in prison camps for about one grown Spaniard in four. The prospect is as horrible as the Roman conquest of Asia Minor, where Roman patricians followed the armies to buy captives cheap, and send them to be worked to death on plantations and in mines.

* * *

Unions are destroyed and wages fixed by fiat in Germany and Italy; and now we are told of massed slavery in Spain by the man who proposes to bring it. No worker in America to whom the information can be carried should be left in ignorance.

* * *

Two brief remarks may be made at this time about the election.

A very wise man in Washington said two months ago that it was a grave mistake for President Roosevelt to come out for even such a splendid Senatorial candidate as David J. Lewis of Maryland. It rouses resentment against what is considered a local or state-wide choice; as witness the reaction of the country to President Wilson's call for a Democratic Congress in 1918. The wisdom of this comment seems to be confirmed; but not in New York, where the President is a voting citizen.

Next, contrast this election with the so-called elections in dictatorship countries. Bear in mind that while the Nazis never got a majority vote in Germany until they seized the government, they have had unanimous votes since. The same is true in Italy and Russia; and practically true in every place where dictatorship prevails.

MORE ABOUT

ILGW LEAVES CIO

(Continued from Page 1)

er obstacles for ultimate reconciliation. Traditionally opposed to dualism, we therefore decide not to take part."

In emphasizing this position the executive board said "the perpetuation of the division of labor through the existence of two national competitive labor bodies would prove ruinous to the well-being of the workers as well as to the general community.

"The setback suffered by the progressive and liberal forces in the last election is unquestionably due in part to the division in the labor movement.

"We do not believe now, and we never believed, that two separate labor movements are required to achieve the common objectives of labor.

"We believe now, as we have always believed, that one unified labor organization in this country could and should bring the benefits of organization to all wage-earners in the land, whether in the mass production or the skilled industries, and protect labor against its economic as well as political enemies.

"Being vitally interested in the reconciliation of the two parts of the labor movement, we therefore decide to remain an independent union until peace is established in the labor movement or until it is otherwise decided by a regular or special convention of our union. * * *"

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Troubled Times in Mexican Republic Make Major Problem for United States Labor, Goverment and Industry

Upper—Part of Happy and Enthusiastic Throng That Greeted Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Wright, Matthew Wool and Other American Labor Visitors on Their Arrival by Airplane at Mexico City. Lower—The Crowd Opening a Welcome Lane to the Visitors.

Labor Split Hurts Democratic Forces; Nation's Hope Is In Success of CROM

By CHESTER M. WRIGHT

Washington, D. C.—Mexico is an immediate and major problem for United States labor, government and industry. I have just returned from Mexico City. The situation is grave and little is being done to hasten improvement.

These are major observations, based upon my own contacts and upon access to a survey of more than half the Mexican Republic:

1—Ambassador Daniels, kindly, well-intentioned, slipped into easy-going accord with the Cardenas expropriation program and today "doesn't know what it is all about."

2—President Cardenas is carrying forward his expropriation program, giving the United States a growing headache, about which nothing much is done. It becomes increasingly difficult to do anything without creating a record of inconsistency.

3—Mexico is importing quantities of three major food items—corn, rice and beans.

4—Mexican labor is split badly, the major division following somewhat the A. F of L.-CIO lines, as follows: A, the original CROM, affiliated with the Pan-American Federation of Labor; B, the CTM, headed by Lombardo Toledano, leftist, supported by government, nominal host to the recent conference attended by John L. Lewis; C, the CGT, minor factor, basic philosophy mainly anarchistic; D, the Trevino split-off from the CROM, attempting to use that name, not at the moment an important body.

Mexico has a drastic labor law, which gives the State much power to foster or cripple a movement. Manifestly it has fostered CTM, the Toledano movement, but there are indications that Cardenas may be tiring of the force thus built.

CROM Most Solid

Most solid, resting on its own resources, though second to CTM in numbers, is the CROM, led by the veteran Luis Morones, with Eucario Leon as able executive secretary.

Beyond any question whatever, protecting of the democratic philosophy lies in the strength possessed by the CROM.

I visited Mexico without responsibility to any person or organization. I had no mission.

At the same time Matthew Woll, A. F. of L. vice president, visited Mexico, commissioned by President Green to survey the labor situation. What his official report will contain I do not know, but there is reason to believe it will be the most exhaustive report in years on conditions in Mexico and will give the CROM full credit for its achievements.

American Oil Hit

Southwestern United States is feeling t' effects of the Cardenas program through its impact on American oil. Mexican oil goes for whatever price it can find. That menaces the U. S. price structure and the oil proration program. Mexican oil sold to Germany in barter throws the barter products, principally pipe and corrugated iron, into our market with another destructive impact.

I believe proper pressure would settle the oil question fairly.

Land confiscation is another and more serious matter, but U. S. diploacy is felt through so much padding that it isn't felt with any effect.

CROM Keeps Out of Politics

Cardenas controls the one political party. Under law he cannot succeed himself two years hence. There are four or more candidates for the succession, but the No. 1 man hasn't been selected.

Morones and his associates refused to lead the CROM into the reorganized Revolutionary Party. The CROM never has entered politics as such. Its constitution says "no." The method has been to go into politics through a separate organization, keeping the unions free for strictly union work. This refusal was the surface cause of the Trevino split. He led a group of unions out of the CROM and into the Cardenas-created Revolutionary Party. The weakness of Trevino's position is obvious.

My observation of Matthew Woll's work in Mexico was intimate. He did a masterful job of conferring, observing and making friends. His official mission was an intelligent approach to the situation. To send him at that precise moment was a well-timed stroke of A. F. of L. diplomacy on the part of President Green.

Visitors Warmly Greeted

The reception at the Mexico City airport was totally unexpected and was a tribute to the regard of Mexican workers for American organized labor. There were a dozen receptions, dinners and fiestas as the 10 days passed, making in all one of the most interesting international discussions ever conducted.

Finally, no person who believes in the right of unions to a free existence and to a self-determined policy and philosophy and philosophy can fail to see Mexico's hope as lying completely in the CROM. The CTM, under the Cardenas-Toledano aegis, is an agency of the state, dependent upon the state, and going leftward with growing speed.

Mexico's future seems destined to be a troubled one for some time. Throughout the country there is plenty of disaffection. The Cardenas program isn't clicking. Break-up of even "kulak"-sized holdings is cutting farm production. Individual farmers will produce ONLY for themselves, leaving none to sell. That forces importation.

Labor Co-operation Needed

Mexico is a hay-wire country just now. But it lies just across the Rio Grande, from whence it cannot be moved. It is, per force, a neighbor. American labor knows how to work in co-operation and understanding with Mexican labor. Labor could be the greatest of all Pan-American forces for unity and co-operation and for the strengthening of democracy in its battle against the fascist axis and against the communist world propaganda. Perhaps it will be, as a result of this timely visit and of others scheduled to follow.

I have just seen enough to demonstrate the value of this kind of effort.

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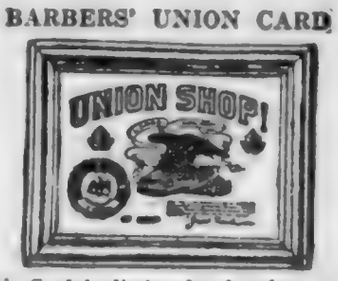

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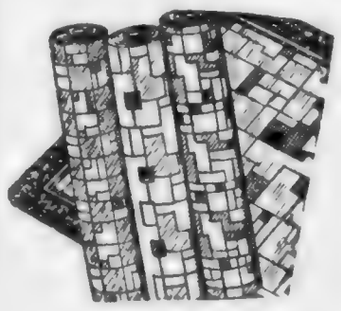

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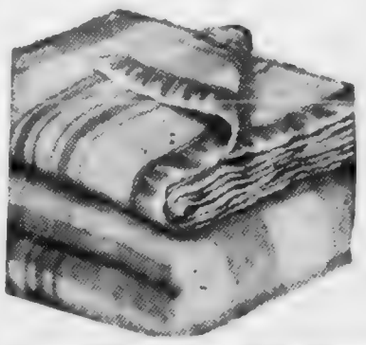

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310 West Eighth Street Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 28, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 9, 1920.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1938

WPA as a Playground Maker

The WPA is known and loved all over the country for the work it has done, the roads it has built, and the scores of other benefits it has rendered. But in the account of New York City can be duplicated in other crowded centers, the people of those cities must absolutely love the WPA on account of the children. Here's the nub of the story:

At the edge of New York City's Hell Kitchen, on the roof of Christ Church, and surrounded by rearing walls of warehouses and office buildings there was during the summer a WPA "day camp" for children from the neighboring tenements. They went there as if they were going to a day camp in the woods. They wore their oldest clothes, and they brought along wieners and potatoes to roast.

On the roof, the sides protected by a wire netting, there were lean-tos made of branches, scattered logs and stones, a tent, earth (in boxes), and plants (in pots). On that roof the children rubbed sticks to make a fire. They roasted their wieners and potatoes. They played games with a soft ball. They gathered around an old Indian guide, or a former pony express rider, or an old-time cowboy (there are several attached to various WPA projects), and listened to old-time stories.

In the late afternoon, the office crowds below hurrying to the subways, the children descended, as if back from the woods, traditionally tired but happy.

When You Buy
Any Dairy Products
Remember That

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$4,000 Income for Every Family Possible

How American income can be largely increased in the age of power is outlined by the American Federation of Labor in its latest monthly survey of business. Production must be hired to maximum energy, says the statement, which points out that [illegible] of the nation's industrial plant is [illegible] of Americans standing idle and [illegible] to work and produce in private industry. The statement goes on to say:

"Our American economy can achieve a $4,000 [illegible] for every family, but there is no get-rich-quick way of doing this. Nor is there any one [illegible] that will accomplish it. There are a number of steps which will bring us nearer the goal. We have already embarked on the first step: Trade union organization throughout industry and a steady and rapid increase in wages. We need to follow this by a new conception of wages: Wages based on producing power with machines.

"The old conception of wages, based on human needs and energy alone, is totally inadequate. Workers' wages are not measuring the wages justified by their power to produce. Productivity wages can be established through collective bargaining by (1) basing wages according to increases in productivity in an industry and by (2) some form of partnership wage which shares excess income equitably between management, workers and investors."

Mr. Lewis Speaks

News reports from the CIO convention are very interesting. Especially so when one recalls the charges made by Mr. John L. Lewis that the American Federation of Labor is a dictatorship, that affiliates of the American Federation of Labor do not have much to say regarding laws imposed upon them, that the A. F. of L. takes unto itself all autonomy, and so on.

Yet, in the first convention of the CIO groups called for the purpose of forming a permanent dual labor movement, we were shocked to observe that the CIO convention was not so very democratic. True, the delegates voted on their laws as drawn up—by Mr. Lewis.

A few simple souls in the convention did rise to their feet to air their opinion, but Mr. Lewis, shaking his shaggy head and beetling those eyebrows as only he can beetle, told the convention that there would be no foolishness tolerated. Those laws were drawn up to be passed, not debated.

And it has been announced that Mr. Lewis will be the first president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. No vote had been taken when this announcement was made. Perhaps it was a prophecy rather than announcement of a result.

Which reminds us of a quip made this week to the effect that if one thousand picked labor leaders were to suddenly die, the American labor movement would also die, and that if ten picked labor leaders were to suddenly die, the American labor movement would be better off.

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COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

Have you ever opened your eyes on a Thursday morning to realize that you failed to do a thing that should be done the day before? That is the position we are in as we write these few words. We realize now that this writing should have been done yesterday.

At our meeting on Tuesday night plans were further discussed for the social the Culinary Workers are planning. This affair will be sponsored at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams (Gladys Cox) went to Monteagle on Sunday to visit her father.

Get out and do something—work, sweat, hike, hump yourself—if need be—but dig on and deliver. Then talk if you want to, but the chances are you won't feel so much like it.

Miss Beulah Ogle has gone to Florida to spend the winter. Beulah was one of our most active members and we will miss her. Her place at the Rathskeller is being capably filled by Pearl Dalton.

The Steak House employs non-union cooks and waiters.

We have our eyes on a certain fellow who works in a certain union shop. This man leaves his shop at 6 in the afternoon and goes straight to one of the Crystals on Market street for a cup of coffee, but we know how he would howl if he saw you or I getting haircuts and shaves in a rat shop. Now wouldn't he? Don't forget the Golden Rule.

The Bob Green restaurants are union houses.

Miss Alice Flynn, one of our members who lives out of town, is here for a stay.

Have you ever eaten at Smith's restaurant on West Ninth street? If you haven't you should. This house is a 100 per cent union restaurant and the management has never failed to give us every co-operation.

And while in this section of town drop by Cates. We do appreciate the co-operation given us by Mr. Cates.

Harry's place is non-union.

Coplan's on Cherry street is union. We saw Lonnie Carpenter and F. H. May there this week and when you see these two unionists in a restaurant you can bet your last shirt that it is a union house.

Robert Byrd, who has been at Dick's Quick Lunch, has gone to Nashville to live.

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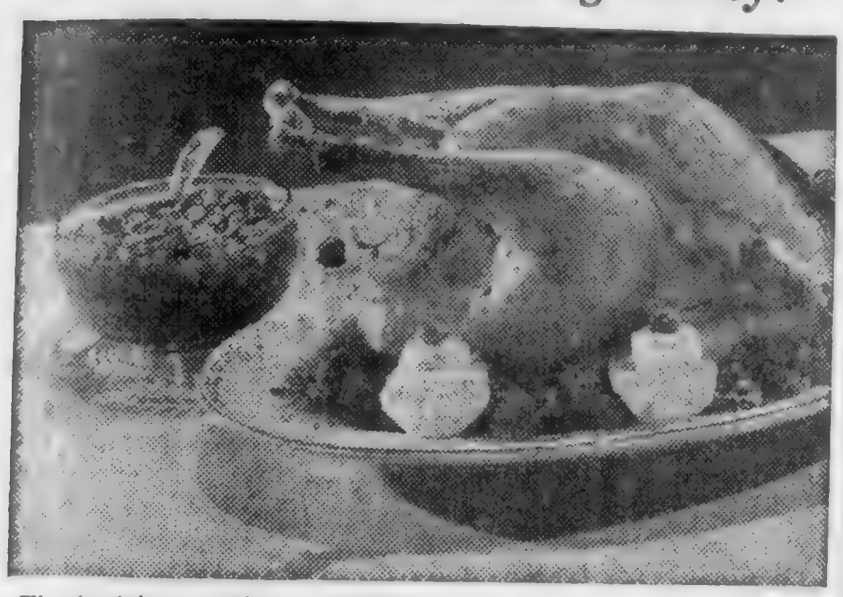

Thanksgiving — turkey — cranberries! The words have the kind of rhythm associated with roast beef, mashed potatoes, apple pie, or any other typical American menu. But because it's traditional, let's not feel dull about it.

Of course, there are many households that wouldn't enjoy Thanksgiving without the good old-fashioned cranberry sauce to give color and tang to the flavorsome turkey of the day But why stop there? Cranberries are entirely too ornamental not to have other functions at the feast day table. Try garnishing the bird with inch-thick slices of orange, cut round. On top of each orange-chunk set a marshmallow that has been freshened, not browned, in the oven In the center of the marshmallow, place a raw, bright-red cranberry Spread parsley for green emphasis around the edge of the turkey platter and be prepared for a delighted chorus of oh's and ah's, from the folk gathered around the festive board

As for desserts, there's Cranberry Meringue Pie, for instance. It's a change from plain cranberry pie and delightfully ornamental too.

CRANBERRY MERINGUE PIE

1¾ cups sugar
⅝ cup water
1 pound (4 cups) Cranberries
4 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 tablespoons powdered sugar
Baked pie shell

Boil sugar and water for 5 minutes. Add cranberries, cook until skins pop open. Beat egg yolks with flour and salt, pour cranberries over mixture Cook for 2-3 minutes, stirring constantly. Add butter and vanilla. Cool. Fill pie shell, top with meringue of whipped egg whites and powdered sugar. Brown in slow oven, 325° F., 15 minutes

Or, Steamed Cranberry Pudding, with Foamy Cranberry Sauce, another tasty dessert that won't be hard on the eyes.

STEAMED CRANBERRY PUDDING

1 cup flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup bread crumbs
⅔ cup finely chopped suet
1 cup chopped Cranberries
1 egg
½ cup milk or water

Mix ingredients in the order given. Turn into a well greased mold, cover with waxed paper and steam for 2 hours. Serve with Foamy Cranberry Sauce.

FOAMY CRANBERRY SAUCE

4 tablespoons butter
1 cup confectioners' sugar
1 egg, separated
¼ cup sweetened cranberry juice (from Ten-Minute Cranberry Sauce)
Grated rind ½ orange

Cream butter and sugar together. Add beaten egg yolk, cranberry juice and orange rind. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white just before serving.

A. & P. Stores in Nation's Capital Sign Union Contracts Covering All Employes

Washington. — Union contracts covering employes of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company in the District of Columbia have been signed with international and local representatives of five unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Contracts are effective for the next twelve months and embrace all A. & P. operations in a radius of twenty-five miles. Employes included are: Clerks, store managers, butchers, warehouse employes, truck drivers and all building trades. It was agreed, also, that all new construction or repair work by or for the company will be done under union conditions.

"We believe the complete unionization of A. & P. operations in Washington marks the beginning of a significant development in retail trade conditions," it is declared in a joint statement issued by J. L. Sullivan, local manager of the company, and international representatives of the American Federation of Labor, who had charge of the negotiations. These include Thomas P. O'Brien, for the Teamsters; E. Fadigan, for the Warehousemen; Don J. Marquis, international vice-president of the Clerks' union; Walter Hegeman, international representative for the Butchers' organization. John Locher acted for the Washington Building Trades council.

Unions included are International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers of North America, Local 639; Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, Local 555; Retail Clerks' International Protective association, Local 639-A; Warehouse Employes' union, Local 21104; Washington Building Trades council for all building trades.

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1934 Chevrolet Coupe $165
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
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Private Building Declared Failing Middle One-Third Of Urban Populations

Milwaukee. — The private building industry is doing only one-half of its job of providing homes, U. S. Housing Authority Administrator Straus told the National Association of Real Estate Boards here.

Straus said the USHA is designed to provide housing for the one-third of urban population in lower income brackets and private building must care for the upper two-thirds. Private business is failing the middle one-third, he charged.

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VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

ICC Makes 2 Rail Mergers Contingent on Protection Of Displaced Workers

Washington, D. C.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has made two orders asked for by railroad managements contingent on the protection of railroad labor. One concerns the fusion of the two Harvey Couch roads, the Louisiana & Arkansas and the Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas, and the leasing of the Texas branch of the Rock Island and Gulf to the Rock Island and Pacific. Both these changes will be approved, provided the roads agree that:

The labor provisions which the roads must accept to obtain ICC sanction include:

Employes displaced by the change must be given a dismissal allowance equivalent to 60 per cent of average monthly salary for the previous year. Dismissal compensation would range from six months' pay to one year's experience, to 60 months for 15 years of employment.

The railroads would pay moving expenses of transferred employes, and guarantee them against losses because of home sales or breaking of leases.

Pay of retained employes from the absorbed roads should not be reduced for five years as a result of the merger or lease.

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Every Man with a Job Should Give

Anybody Can Say NO . . .

when he finds an aged mother sick and helpless, or some poor kid that needs a hand. It is easy to say No—if you say it quickly and pass on to think of other things.

Anybody Can Criticize . . .

and say there are things about the Chest that he doesn't like, or that he knows that So-and-so didn't get any coal. It's easy to criticize—especially if you don't investigate and find out that what you say may be entirely wrong.

Anybody Can Think of Other Things

he might give his money to, ESPECIALLY if he doesn't want to part with a dollar or two each month to help the Community Chest and the thousands of Chattanooga's poor unfortunates who thank God every year that the Chest exists.

LAST YEAR 26,000 GIVERS

Subscribed to the Community Chest. 26,000 kind-hearted citizens who lent a hand where they knew there was a need. Yet about 10,000 persons who were asked to give said, "NO".

If any self-respecting person were to read the alibies, the excuses, the criticisms, the objections that these 10,000 persons gave --just to keep from giving---he would go to almost ANY extreme to keep from being included in that number.

This Is Chattanooga's Chest

It is a Community offering, in which EVERY ONE should have a part. It's an emergency fund to give relief, to end suffering, to help build better citizens and make this city a BETTER PLACE TO LIVE. So we appeal to YOU—to every working man and woman, to give to the Chest. Give liberally. Share with unfortunates who NEED your help.

This Appeal Is Made by the Board of Directors of

The *Community Chest*

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Z. W. WHELAND

NEWS FLASHES

Charlotte, N. C.—"Seventy-five new members added to Local Union No. 71, Teamsters and Chauffers, coming from the truck drivers' group alone, is one of the results of our activities in Charlotte," was the statement made to Representative Paul J. Aymon here Saturday night. Mr. Aymon attended the meeting of the local, and H. L. McCrorey of the Central Labor union's organizing committee, was reporting the growth of the local during the past month. Mr. Aymon praised highly the work being done by the organizing committee of the Charlotte Central Labor union, and told the truck drivers that no other organization in the South is making greater progress than the Teamsters and Chauffers.

Hiawassee Dam, N. C., Nov. 14.—Charter for the newly organized Central Labor union here was officially instituted last Thursday night and the officers obligated and installed, with James F. Barrett, representing the American Federation of Labor, officiating at the installation ceremonies. The event was a public affair and a large crowd attended.

Because of the large attendance the meeting could not be held in the C. L. U. hall, and was moved to the auditorium. All local unions brought their charters and these were hung on the wall back of the stage, surrounding the charter of the Central Labor union. Among them were the A. F. of L. charters of the local unions at Copperhill and Ducktown. These locals, being in the jurisdiction of the Hiawassee Dam C. L. U., will be affiliates.

Many international representatives were present, each complimenting the union membership in Hiawassee in the formation of the Central Labor union here. Representatives of the civic organizations in Murphy and Copperhill and city officials from both cities, were guest speakers and welcomed the Central Labor union to the community activities in this territory.

A note of sadness crept into the meeting when President Black spoke of the work which had been done in organizing the Hiawassee Central Labor union by H. E. Buchanan, president of the Knoxville Central Labor union, and W. Clay McKenzie, former secretary of the Knoxville C. L. U. These two men rendered great aid to the Hiawassee unionists in forming the central body. Mr. Buchanan, while on a trip to Hiawassee to aid in the formation of the C. L. U., had an automobile accident which resulted in permanent injury. The death of Mr. McKenzie a few days ago removed another man who worked faithfully for the Hiawassee organization. In reporting upon these sad cases, President Black paid tribute to the work which had been done by the two men.

Spartanburg, S. C., Nov. 14.—"You're raising wages for men who never have been members of your unions, and who never have done anything for themselves or for your membership," was the frank statement made by Al Flynn, president of the South Carolina State Federation of Labor, at a meeting held here Sunday by the S. C. Building Trades association. "What I want you to do is to go into every city and hamlet in South Carolina and get all of the building craftsmen to join the union of their craft, so they can help you to make these advances a permanent thing. And I am calling upon each international union whose craftsmen are to employed upon the Santee-Cooper dam and other PWA-financed projects in this state to send their representatives into South Carolina, and keep them here until the building craftsmen are organized."

Greenwood, S. C., Nov. 14.—Charter was installed here last Monday night for the newly-organized local union of freight handlers. Officers were installed and instructed in their work, T. D. Grimes, American Federation of Labor representative, being in charge of the installation program. A good membership was reported.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 14.—Charter for the newly organized local union of roofers was installed here last week, officers elected and obligated, and the new organization set out upon a well charted course. W. O. Hare, secretary-treasurer of the Alabama State Federation of Labor, was in charge of the installation meeting.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 14.—Renewal of 90 union agreements in the last 10 days with local butcher shop operators is the record established in the last 10 days by the Memphis Butchers' union, it was learned this week from W. W. Rowland, business agent.

"We've just started," Mr. Roland said late this week while checking the list of Memphis butcher shop owners. More than 90 of these owners already have signed a union contract—a symbol of fair working hours and conditions. This year's Butchers' union agreements provide many advantages non-union workmen do not receive.

The base rate of pay for journeymen butchers is $35 weekly. Apprentices will receive a scale graduated from $17.50 to $24 for their years of training.

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 14.—Five Tampa Spanish restaurants this week signed union agreements covering all employes with locals No. 104 and No. 760 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance and Bartenders International League of America.

The agreements, which will be in full force and effect for one year and which will be renewed automatically from year to year unless either employer or the union desires a change, set maximum hours for employes and minimum wages.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 14.—The Yellow and Checker Cab company strike, nine months old, was settled this week when an agreement was reached and signed by the management of the cab companies and representatives of the Teamsters and Chauffers local union No. 878.

Frank Miller, business agent for the union, and Mr. Shoemaker, manager of the two cab companies, were both pleased over the outcome and both praised Commissioner McKinley and Mr. Herrington.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 14.—At the meeting last week of local No. 725, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, several visiting trades unionists were present and made complimentary speeches because of the new agreement obtained by the local union with the Birmingham Electric company. The agreement was obtained by the local union's own committee, without aid of international officers, A. F. of L. representatives or state or city federation officials. It is the first agreement obtained by the local without assistance from some affiliated or parent body. The new agreement brings approximately $30,000 increased pay for the coming year to the 725 members of the local union.

Next time radio artists want to start a thrill, let them try Sinbad the Sailor and his roc.

NAZI PERSECUTION OF JEWS CONDENMED BY A. F. OF L.

Green Declares Victimization Decreed by Hitler's Totalitarian Government in Germany Is Barbarous and Brutal.

Washington, D. C.—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor denounced in scathing terms the action of Adolph Hitler's Nazi government in Germany in depriving 500,000 Jews in that country of their political and civil rights and levying a tax penalty on them of $400,000,000 as punishment for the action of a maniacal Polish Jewish refugee for murdering Ernst von Rath, secretary of the German embassy in Paris.

"I cannot express the deep sense of horror I experienced over the treatment accorded Jewish people in Grmany," Mr. Green said. "It is shocking to one's sense of justice.

"It seems inconceivable at this period in the development of modern civilization the Jewish people should be subjected to such inhuman treatment as press reports indicate.

"In the name and in behalf of the millions of members of the American Federation of Labor I register my vigorous protest against the barbarous and brutal treatment accorded the Jewish people in Germany."

Wire Messengers Held to Wage Law

Administrator Andrews Denies Request of Telegraph Companies to Exempt 20,000 Employes; Present Wages Ranging From Less Than 10 to 24 Cents an Hour Must Be Raised to 25 Cents Limit.

Washington, D. C.—Elmer F. Andrews, administrator of the Fair Labor Standards act, refused the application of a number of telegraph companies for exemption of about 20,000 messengers from the minimum wage provision of 25 cents an hour. The application was made by the Western Union company, the Postal company and All America Cables.

The basis of the companies' applications was Section 14 of the act which provides:

"The administrator, to the extent necessary in order to prevent curtailment of opportunities for employment, shall by regulations or by orders provide (1) the employment of learners, or apprentices, and of messengers employed exclusively in delivering letters and messages, under special certificates issued pursuant to regulations of the administrator, at such wages lower than the minimum wage applicable under Section 6 (which is 25 cents per hour up to October 24, 1939) and subject to such limitations as to time, number, proportion and length of service as the administrator shall prescribe."

William M. Leiserson, of the National Mediation board, who was designated to hear the application, concluded that it was a plea for the approval of the present rates of pay of messengers ranging from below 10 cents to 24 cents an hour, and that the contention of the companies that considerable reduction of their employes would result from the application of the law was not adequately supported.

With regard to the alleged financial inability of the companies to pay increased wages, Mr. Leiserson said this was "not to be minimized," but he added that neither must the "financial inability of employes to work for wages less than enough to pay occupation expenses and the cost of maintaining health and efficiency be minimized."

In addition, Mr. Leiserson said the "mere statement" that discharges of messengers must follow compliance with the 25-cents per hour minimum wage was not proof that opportunities for employment would be curtailed.

Company officials testified that the annual turnover in the messenger staffs was about 300 per cent, and Mr. Leiserson concluded that if the companies were forced to discharge a part of their staffs, those dismissed could find work in other fields just as do large numbers of those who quit their messenger jobs annually for other positions.

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Think It Over!

young hen turkey.. lb. 35c

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black hawk bacon . . . 1 lb. layers 29c

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black walnut meats . . . lb. 59c

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Announcing...

—the opening of our new and enlarged Toy Department tomorrow—SATURDAY. Toy Department is located on the SECOND FLOOR, where there is room to accommodate the wide range of standard and new novelty toys we offer this year.

Grant's has always specialized in attractive toys, and this year we have the largest assortment and greatest values in our history, at prices from 5 cents to $6.98.

A toy balloon will be given to all children visiting our Toy Department tomorrow — Saturday.

W. T. GRANT Co.

715 MARKET, THROUGH TO BROAD

Meat Workers Union Makes Big Gain In General Organization Campaign

Chicago. — Unparalleled success in its general organization campaign is reported by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America through its international president, Patrick E. Gorman.

Big gains are being made by this old-time affiliate of the American Federation of Labor in every section of the country.

In Los Angeles, Cal., the United Packing House Workers, a CIO organization, received a decisive defeat at the hands of the Amalgamated in an election held by the National Labor Relations Board to determine the collective bargaining agent of employes of the huge plant of the Cudahy Packing Co.

The A. F. of L. union organized the plant, one of the largest owned by the Cudahy company, last spring. The union expects to negotiate a contract covering the estimated 1,100 packing house workers employed in Cudahy's Los Angeles plant in the near future.

Big Four Swinging Into Line

The San Diego plant of the Cudahy company, organized at the same time, is in agreement with the Algamated.

The Amalgamated has succeeded in bringing the Big Four Packers, the Swift, Armour, Wilson, and Cudahy companies, into line in several cities.

Out of 108 votes cast by employes of the Heil Packing Co., of St. Louis, Mo., in an election conducted by an arbitration board set up by the union and the employers' association, 67 favored Local No. 545 of the Amalgamated as collective bargaining representative.

A strike of seven weeks against the Theurer-Norton Co., called by Local No. 500, of Cleveland, Ohio, resulted in a renewal agreement providing for the union shop, a new feature in the contract.

Nearly 500 Union Pacts

Two other companies, the Cleveland Provision Co., and the Lake Erie Provision Co., renewed agreements with the same provisions after short strikes, called to obtain the union shop. The three contracts affect about 1,600 workers.

In the neighborhood of 190 large, representative independent packing houses and 300 smaller plants are operating under strictly union shop pacts obtained by this ever-growing international union. Approximately 75,000 packing house employes are protected by these agreements; and, in addition to this, about 60,000 members of the Amalgamated, employed in retail meat shops, are working under union shop conditions.

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Signing of Union Pact by A. & P. Ends "Open Shop" in Chicago Chain Stores

Chicago.—A net pay increase of $300,000 a year for about 2,700 employes of 850 stores operated by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. in Chicago and vicinity has been obtained under a contract entered into by the company and the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Completion of the agreement, the largest, by far, ever negotiated by the Retail Clerks in this area, ended 40 years of the so-called open shop in Chicago's chain stores. The clerks' union had only a small, scattered membership in Chicago and the surrounding territory a year ago.

Boosts in pay of 8 to 35 per cent, a 48-hour week with time and one-half for overtime, one week's vacation with pay after one year of service, two weeks after three years of service, seniority rights and the peaceful settlement of labor disputes were included in the two-year, union shop agreement.

Part-time workers are also protected by the pact. A guarantee of a half day's work for extra workers once they are placed on the job was agreed to by the management.

The A. & P. pact followed conclusion of a similar agreement covering around 1,400 employes of the Hillman Co., owners of several large food stores in and around Chicago.

In addition to this, the Chicago local of the Retail Clerks, headed by Max Caldwell, has signed 95 contracts with independents and four associations. Its membership totals approximately 9,000.

SAN FRANCISCO STORE CLERKS WIN BETTER CONDITIONS

San Francisco.—Striking retail store clerks returned to work after decision to accept an agreement giving them substantially better conditions. The strike affected 35 leading department stores. The clerks voted 1,068 to 1,914 to sign the agreement with the San Francisco Retailers' Council.

Larry Vail, union secretary, said the agreement did not provide for the union shop but provided for "continuation or improvement of all contract provisions in last year's agreement."

Terms of the settlement provided for all strikers to register for work with the stores and return to their former posts "as rapidly as possible." They also embodied a seniority clause, an adjustment board to discuss differences and allowed an arbiter to make final decisions.

Other provisions, Vail said, included a $2 raise in basic wages to $20 weekly, increased vacation with pay, and a clause designating the union as collective bargaining agent for all employes covered under the contract. Persons employed after Sept. 7 as extra help or to replace strikers must be dismissed.

"We are now prepared to go back to work and will make every effort to co-operate with the employers to see that the agreement is enforced equitably and fairly," Vail said. The clerks are members of an A. F. of L. union.

Bowling Alley Workers Win Union Agreement

Cleveland, Ohio.—Forty-six bowling alleys in Cleveland, members of the Bowling Alley Proprietors' Association of Northern Ohio, have signed an exclusive union shop agreement with Billiard and Bowling Alley Employes Union, Local No. 48-A, of the Building Service Employes International Union, Dillard G. Bowles, secretary, and Ralph Diana, business agent, of the union, have announced.

The contract, first of its kind in the history of Cleveland labor, affects about 500 workers, increases by 30 per cent the average weekly wages of pin boys. They are to receive 6 cents a league game instead of 4½ cents. Also obtained was a $2 raise in the weekly minimum for rack boys employed in billiard parlors, and charwomen and janitors.

All but four of the large bowling alleys in Greater Cleveland are members of the association. The union is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and was organized only recently.

Nazi Germany offers a non-aggression pact to France. "Will you walk into my parlor?" said the spider to the fly.

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ARMOUR AND CO. SIGN FIRST UNION SHOP AGREEMENT WITH MEAT CUTTERS

New York City.—A union shop agreement affecting 800 employes of the New York Dressed Butchers Company, an affiliate of Armour & Co., one of the country's largest meat packers, was concluded here in time to avert a threatened strike. The agreement is the first to be signed by Armour & Co.

Concluding the negotiations were Joseph Belsky, vice-president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America in the eastern states area, representing local Union No. 334, and Harry Green, national labor relations representative of Armour & Co., who flew from the company's main office in Chicago to take part in the negotiations.

The signed agreement provides for recognition of the union as the sole bargaining agent for all employes of the company except those serving in managerial or supervisory positions. Working hours per week will be reduced from 48 to 40. Although there will be no actual increase in pay, the reduced working schedule represents a gain in salary for the plant's eight hundred employes, who will hereafter work fewer hours at the same wage they received before.

Included in the terms of the agreement are provisions for seven recognized holidays during the year with full pay, and vacations with full pay for employes who have been more than two years on the pay roll.

Immediate plans of the union, as announced by Mr. Belsky, provide for a drive to organize the other packing concerns operating in New York, Wilson & Co. and Swift & Co.

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Thanksgiving Day

LONG DISTANCE RATES

for telephone calls made between points within the United States will be reduced on Thanksgiving day.

The low night rates that are now in effect every night after seven and on Sundays will apply on both Person-to-Person and Station-to-Station calls made on Thanksgiving day.

If you can't be with out-of-town relatives and friends for Thanksgiving you can "voice visit" with them by long distance telephone at little cost.

Take advantage of this opportunity to make Thanksgiving this year a day of greater happiness for your loved ones and friends as well as yourself. With these special low rates in effect you can talk a distance of 100 miles for 35c; 200 miles for 65c; 1,000 miles $1.85; and greater distances at a correspondingly low cost when using Station-to-Station service, on Thanksgiving day. Person-to-Person service is somewhat higher.

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OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
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A Spy Around the Corner

(From the Journal of Labor, Atlanta, Ga.)

There is a spy around the corner, if we may judge by what we read in the papers. Evidently, we shall all have to take up the practice of looking under the bed every night just to make sure that there is no spy lurking there. The business of spying is not new. Each nation considers it a part of its appointed task to find out just what is going on in every other nation. Especially when it comes to the question of military and naval activities. Not only so, but industry itself is infested with spies. One business is trying to keep track of what its competitor is doing. The same practice prevails in sports, we understand.

The fact that such is going on constantly does not prevent the recurrence of those occasions when the country becomes greatly excited. We are made to feel that a vast horde of spies have suddenly descended upon us. Yet, perhaps it is well that we are made conscious of such possibilities. Else we would cease to be vigilant and allow spies to work unmolested.

Spying brings out some rather interesting peculiarities in people. If I spy on another nation and turn over to my own country the secrets I discover I am a patriot and worthy of the highest acclaim of my countrymen. But if the other country discovers me I am of all people the most despicable and death becomes to be too merciful.

BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS' LABEL

International Union Made. B. & C. W. I. U. OF A. (REGISTERED)

This Label is an important safeguard of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union for its members against inhuman conditions, low wages and long working hours. People demanding this Label are not only supporting the Bakery and Confectionery Workers, protecting them against the conditions mentioned, but they are also protecting themselves and their families against the spread of disease-breeding germs which exist in unsanitary bake-shops. Our Label is only granted to sanitary and clean bakeries. If a bakery owner lives up to the requirements of our organization, he may use our Label. The Union shop workers are subject to health examination by Union physician and health maintenance by Union support.

Other requirements are (a) Sanitation and cleanliness in the shop; (b) treatment of the workers as human beings; (c) reasonable hours of work; (d) payment of the Union wage scale. Bakeries not displaying our Label on their products do not meet with either one or all of the above-stated requirements. Any fair-minded employer, however, will not object to them and may use the above Label. Does the bread you buy bear this protective Label of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers? We solicit your cooperation.

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Agents for WINKLER STOKER

LA FOLLETTE COMMITTEE PLANS LEGISLATION TO MAKE GOING TOUGH FOR STRIKEBREAKERS

Washington.—The staff of the La Follette senate civil liberties committee is sorting and arranging its material, gathered in long investigations, to be used in a bill or a group of amendments to existing laws which will be introduced early at the coming session of congress. One of the key points in this coming legislation is the use of the federal license.

Strikebreaking agencies dealing with corporations engaged in or affecting interstate commerce will be obliged to take out federal licenses and submit to federal supervision. So will all detective agencies.

License for Arms Buying.

Corporations and firms engaged in or affecting interstate commerce must take out federal licenses and submit to federal inspection before they can buy arms. There is a strong feeling in the staff that machine guns and gas bombs should be absolutely prohibited.

"Back to work" local organizations will be required to state the exact sources of the funds contributed to them.

There would even be supervision by some federal bureau of the employment of guards.

Curb or Strikebreakers.

Employers' associations will be forbidden to do things now forbidden to individual employers.

All in all, the purpose of the proposed legislation is to make the way of the strikebreaker hard, and one which professional thugs will have no chance to follow. Senator La Follette and Senator Thomas are expected to draft this legislation in the interim between the election and the meeting of congress.

Buy Union Label This Christmas, I. M. Ornburn Urges in Call To All Union Members

Washington.—A call to every trade union member in the nation to demand the union label on all Christmas gifts this year was issued by I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer of the Union Label Trades Department, American Federation of Labor, upon his return to Washington from the Houston A. F. of L. convention.

A union label campaign has already been started among the merchants in every city to stock up with union-made goods, the department announces. A more intensive drive will be made during December, when the retail sales are greater than at any other time in the year.

While members of labor unions continually urge the consuming pulic to buy union label products, Mr. Ornburn said:

"The Union Label Trades Department is especially desirous of building up union label trade during the holiday shopping season. Many practical and useful gifts can be purchased that are made under union conditions. The merchandise upon which the union label is displayed is of the highest quality and made by the most skilled workers in industry." In conclusion, he said:

"Let's put the open shops and sweatshops out of business by buying only union label Christmas gifts."

Pay Cut Under Wage-Hour Act, Furniture Workers Strike

New Orleans.—Three hundred and twenty-five men struck at the New Orleans Furniture Manufacturing company because the company used the wage-hour bill to cut wages.

They had previously worked 50 hours a week. Now it is 44 hours. The company refused to raise the rates enough to give the men, especially the better paid men, the same weekly income as before. Hence the strike.

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WM. LEN HOTEL
Main at Monroe

TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources
CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

So the United States is not a one-party nation, after all.

In the last six years, some people had come to think that no opposition could make headway against the Democratic party.

[illegible]

[illegible] opposed to the Democrats to believe [illegible]

[illegible] Hon. James A. Farley. If he isn't a good Demmy, who is?

"It is important," Mr. Farley said, "that the Republican party be strong because the stronger it is the harder the Democratic ad- [illegible] that if one party becomes too strong some of its officials are [illegible]."

* * *

[illegible]

Opposition is a guard against [illegible]

Opposition discourages ruling party high handedness and tyr- [illegible]

[illegible]

Some crookedness was charged in the election campaign.

In particular, coercion of voters employed by the Works Progress Administration was charged in several states.

[illegible] own party in [illegible] corruption.

[illegible] to punish the [illegible]

If he can help to keep elections clean, he will be doing a fine service for democratic government.

* * *

In New York City, workers on big buildings who have shown [illegible] have for a number of [illegible] been given public recognition.

Under the direction of the New York Building Congress, composed of [illegible] employers, architects [illegible] they have been presented with gold buttons and certificates of craftsmanship.

The New York idea might be [illegible] in any city. One of the [illegible] against modern industry [illegible] the individuality of the worker in the mass and that the individual's part is often purely mechanical, with little in common [illegible] of the old time mechanic who gloried in his skill and craftsmanship.

To make the workman feel that [illegible] important and [illegible] workmanship is appreciated [illegible] the purpose of the New York practice of honoring outstanding mechanics.

[illegible] for its ef- [illegible] one of the strong-

MORE ABOUT TEACHER TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

12—Bonnie Willbanks, Brainerd Jr. High.
13—Essie Lee Reed, Mission Ridge school, Sunnyside.
14—Grace Bowen, Anna B. Lacey school, East Ridge.
15—Mrs. Ben Jennings, E. Chattanooga school. Hardy; Miss Jessie [illegible] Hardy Jr. High, E. Chattanooga school.
16—J. Ed Hargraves, Lookout Jr. High.
17—Jeannette Jones, Alton Park school.
18—Mrs. C. O. Martin, Louie Sanderson school, S. St. Elmo, J. A. Patten, Lookout Mountain.
19—Miss Margaret Ferger, Miss Natalie O'Brien, Mrs. Jean Sweetland, Chattanooga High.
20—Mrs. Almeda Jones, Glenwood school, Clara Carpenter.
21—E. R. Lovelady, Adra Denton, Soddy.
22—Ruby Duncan, Bakewell, Sale Creek, New Providence.
23—A. M. Matusek, Soddy, Daisy.
24—H. C. Haven, Daisy, Falling Water, Mowbray.
25—Mrs. J. D. Cliett, Tyner.
26—Mrs. E. W. Wyatt, Tyner, Silverdale Jersey, King's Point.
27—Earl Shanks, E. Brainerd, Westview, Bonny Oaks.
28—James A. Largen, Ooltewah, Apison.
29—J. W. Wiggins, Birchwood.
30—Glyndon Waite, Red Bank.
32—McKinley Green, Creed Jackson, Pineville, White Oak, Lupton City.
33—Dorothy Dickerson, Hixson, Ganns, Middle Valley, Fairview; T. T. Wilson, Hixson, Ganns, Middle Valley, Fairview.
34—Edmund Hooser, Mary Ellen Rice, Mrs. S. W. Johnson, Cleburne Hatfield, Central High.

* * *

Mr. G. M. Swingley of Central High school remains ill at his home, 2517 Duncan avenue, but is improving.

* * *

If you failed to receive a copy of the last number of The American Teacher, you can get one at the Federation office.

* * *

This column would like to receive news of any kind about federation members. Call 2-4397.

* * *

President Stanton Smith will be an official member of the Southern Conference on Human Welfare which meets at Birmingham Monday through Wednesday. Any other members of the Federation who can do so should attend this very important conference.

[illegible] est human traits—the desire to be singled out among one's fellows for praise and a tangible expression of approbation.

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"An old friend of the family."

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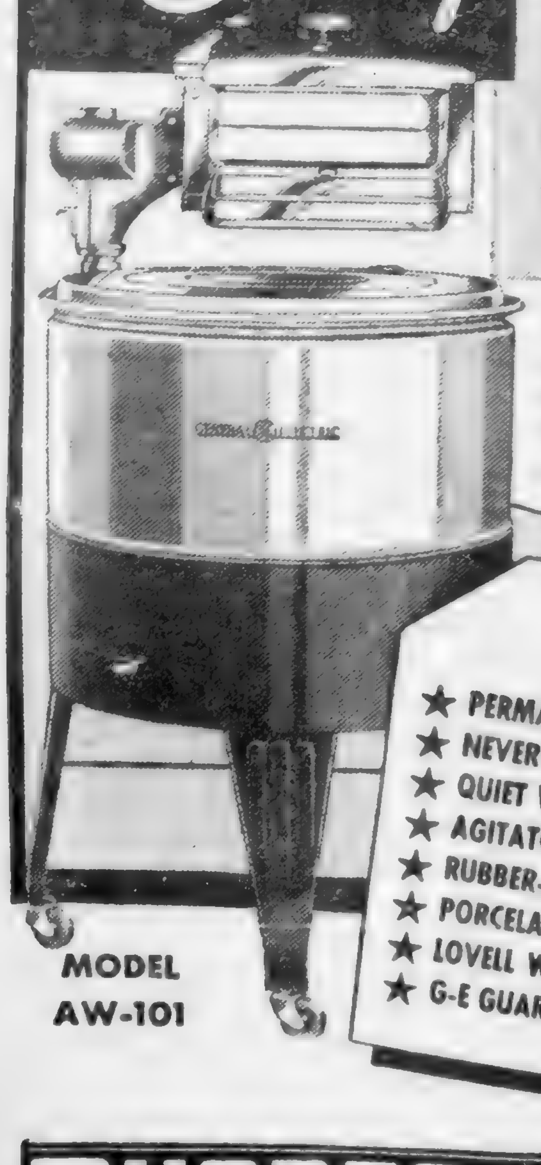
GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER
Here is quality, dependability, and BIG VALUE in a money-saving washer. Be thrifty. Don't miss this opportunity.

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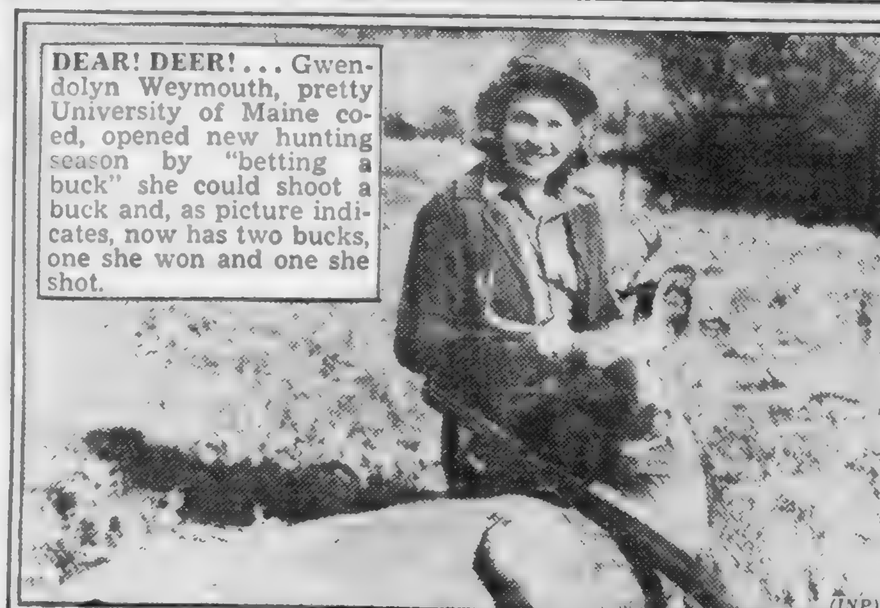
MODEL AW-101
RHODES JONES FURNITURE COMPANY
608 Market Street Chattanooga, Tenn.

People and Spots in the Late News



DEAR! DEER! . . . Gwendolyn Weymouth, pretty University of Maine co-ed, opened new hunting season by "betting a buck" she could shoot a buck and, as picture indicates, now has two bucks, one she won and one she shot. (INP)

(Wide World)

WOULD SAVE FRANCE . . . Declaring restoration of monarchy was only way to save native country from decay or party dictatorship, Prince Henry, Count of Paris and pretender to extinct French throne, made dramatic secret plane trip to Parisian suburb, in violation of exile law, to plead his cause.

SWANK IN TWEED . . . American designer, noted for color harmonies, has brought forth sports suit (below) with long tunic coat. Black skirt has unique jumper top that is worn over smoke and brown sweater of soft wool. Handbag is calfskin.

(Wide World)

(News Foto)

SOMEWHERE IN U. S. A. . . . True to movie type, a Hollywood director ordered this rubber-track high-speed tank delivered airmail from Indianapolis to movieland, where headline topic of army mechanization is serving as plot for forthcoming thriller.

(Wide World)

IT "AIN'T" THEM . . . Snapped aboard ship, returning from triumphant tour of England, these doubles for famed Hollywood stars are, left to right, Margaret Bryson (Loretta Young); Virginia Rendel (Mae West); Sylvia Lamar (Joan Crawford); Carol Dietrich (Marlene Dietrich); Betty Dietrich (Greta Garbo); Ezelle Poulle (Zasu Pitts).

LEADS TAX FIGHT . . . Punitive and discriminatory taxes place increased burdens on housewives. Mrs. Mary Meany, Vice-Chairman of Emergency Consumers Tax Council of New Jersey told Collingswood women's group, in outlining Council plans for battle against unsound levies on consumer.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57654
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
L. W. Gothard vs. Ruby Gothard

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Ruby Gothard is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, is is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next December Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in December, 1938, next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 3rd day of November, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
French Grubb, Attorney. 12-2

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57494
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Ella Mae Howard vs. Clarence Howard

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Clarence Howard is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next December Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in December, 1938, next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 3rd day of November, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By M. Hayes, Deputy Clerk.
Ray & Foster, Attorneys. 12-2

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57697
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Nannie J. Green vs. Albert Green

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Albert Green is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next December rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in December next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 12th day of November, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. PUCKETT, D. C.
R. R. Graham, Atty. 12-9

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always the best quality food and best cooking
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USED CARS
"Bigger Values—Better Trades"
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THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
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PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow
AMERICAN
Main Street near Market
RITZ
Rossville Boulevard
CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth
RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

44 KV LINES
Chickamauga Dam to Sub. 4 to Sub. 2
P.W.A. Project Docket No. Tenn.-1105-P-DS
Electric Distribution System
SUB-PROJECT—CONTRACT NO. 1-A

ELECTRIC POWER BOARD OF CHATTANOOGA
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Sealed proposals for the construction of Sub-Project—Contract No. 1-A of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, acting for and on behalf of the City of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

P.W.A. Project Docket No. Tenn. 1105-P-DS
Electric Distribution System
SUB-PROJECT - CONTRACT NO. 1-A

will be received by the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, at the office of the Secretary of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Municipal Building, Chattanooga, Tennessee, until 1:30 P.M. on the 22nd day of November, 1938, and will be immediately publicly opened and read by the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga.

Copies of the Proposal, Contract Documents, Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Municipal Building, Chattanooga, Tennessee. A deposit (certified check) of one hundred ($100) dollars will be required for procuring the Proposal, Contract Documents, Plans and Specifications. The deposit for these documents will be returned to all except the successful bidder upon the return of the documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the bids are opened.

A copy of the Proposal, Contract Documents, plans and specifications may be examined free of charge at the Chamber of Commerce and the office of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Certified Check, or Bidder's Bond executed by the bidder and a surety company licensed to do business in Tennessee, in the sum of ten (10%) per cent of the amount of the bid. The bond is required as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be immediately entered into and the performance of it properly secured. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Performance Bond in the amount of one hundred (100%) per cent of the contract price. This Performance Bond shall be made through a Company having a duly authorized representative in Chattanooga, Tennessee, upon whom process may be served.

All items in the proposal form must be properly filled out and must not be detached from the specifications. No qualifying letters or statements will be considered.

All bidders must be licensed contractors as required by Chapter 70 of the Public Acts of 1931 of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, Section 1. Bidder's name and license number must be placed on the envelope containing these documents, and also upon this envelope shall be designated the name and contract number which the bid covers.

WAGES: Attention is called to the fact that no less than the minimum wage rates as set up in the Specifications shall be paid on this project.

WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS: Bidders may withdraw bids at any time prior to the opening, but thereafter no bidder may withdraw a bid submitted for a period of sixty days after the date set for the opening of such bids.

The estimated cost of the construction of the project covered by this contract is $80,000.00.

The Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive informalities therein.

Any bid received after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids will be returned to the bidder unopened.

ELECTRIC POWER BOARD OF CHATTANOOGA
Chattanooga, Tennessee
By L. J. WILHOITE, Chairman
J. C. TWINAM
G. H. PATTEN
STANTON E. SMITH
Will F. Chamlee, Counsel.
Attest:
N. J. Simmons, Secretary.

BUY COAL NOW
Lump ---------- $5.25 Ton
Nut and Egg------- 4.75 Ton
Coal in five-ton lots 50c cheaper. Excellent furnace nut in five-ton lots $3.75.
Tenn. River Coal Co.
7-2119 1 Chestnut Street

Everything the Man Wears!
With Union Label
Contor Bros.
529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

ACME COAL COMPANY
QUALITY COALS AND DRY STORED COKE
"Chattanooga's Only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
Dial 6-1183
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

ROOSEVELT NAMES TRACY TO ATTEND LIMA PARLEY

President of A. F. of L. Electrical Workers' Brotherhood Included in Group to Accompany Secretary of State Hull to Pan-American Conference.

Washington, D. C.—President Roosevelt appointed Dan W. Tracy, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, as one of the delegation of 11 selected to accompany Secretary of State Hull to represent the United States at the eighth International Conference of American States, which is to begin December 9, at Lima, Peru.

In a radio broadcast here, Adolf A. Berle, Jr., assistant secretary of state, who is also a member of the U. S. delegation, said the major objective of the Lima conference is to strengthen the bonds of co-operative cultural and defensive action and maintenance of peace among the democracies of the western hemisphere.

Speaking on a series of programs arranged for short-wave distribution in Latin-America to counteract the effects of propaganda broadcasts from Nazi, Fascist and Soviet Union sources, Mr. Berle described the Lima conference as one happy event arising among the "great many unhappy events that have happened in foreign affairs during the last few months."

Suits Cleaned
WHILE YOU WAIT
Our new SEC-Cleaning System will get your suit cleaned and pressed in 30 minutes.
Suit, Hat and Tie cleaned and shoes shined, all for ---------- $1.00
GEORGE'S PLACE
838 MARKET ST.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57720
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Mathew Knox vs. Emmaline Knox

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Emmaline Knox is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next December Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in December next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 15th day of November, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
J. M. Hayes, Attorney. 12-9

Glove-Wearing Time Near

Now that colder weather approaches, union men and women who are unable to locate that pair of gloves they so carefully put away last spring and all others in need of new hand protection might be interested in knowing that union-labeled gloves are produced by the following manufacturers, according to the Glove Workers International Union:

Men's Work Gloves—Mid-West Glove company, 918 North Fourth street, Milwaukee; Frye Glove company, 5527 South Main street, Los Angeles; M & S Glove and Mitten company, 2643 North Third street, Milwaukee.

Canvas-Leather Gloves—Cooperative Glove Manufacturing association, 720 Washington avenue, S. E., Minneapolis; Advance Glove company, 5110 North 35th street, Milwaukee; Olsen Glove company, 720 Park avenue, Racine, Wis.; Racine Glove company, 718 Marquett street, Racine, Wis.

Dress Gloves—The Heller Leather company, 827 East Locust street, Milwaukee.

Semi-Dress, Work Gloves—Western Glove Works, Ltd., McDermot and Adelaide streets, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

BALDWIN PIANOS
WICKS ELECTRIC ORGANS
CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS
SHEET MUSIC
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE
At . . .
LANSFORD PIANO CO.
730 Cherry St.

Mr. Advertiser—

Being not unlike several million other Americans you probably have a hobby.

If you have, you know how interested you always are in anything pertaining to that hobby.

There are approximately twenty thousand men and women in your trade territory whose hobby happens to be organized labor.

It is even more than their hobby . . . it is their very life.

These members of organized labor will be interested in your advertisement if it is presented to them through a medium dealing exclusively with that above mentioned hobby of theirs.

Or . . . putting it in another way . . . why not tell them your story when they're in a very receptive mood.

They are reading a publication in which they are vitally interested when they are reading

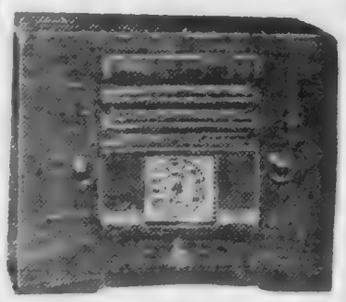
THE LABOR WORLD

310 W. EIGHTH STREET PHONE 6-7562

"Chattanooga's Only Union Labor Weekly Newspaper"

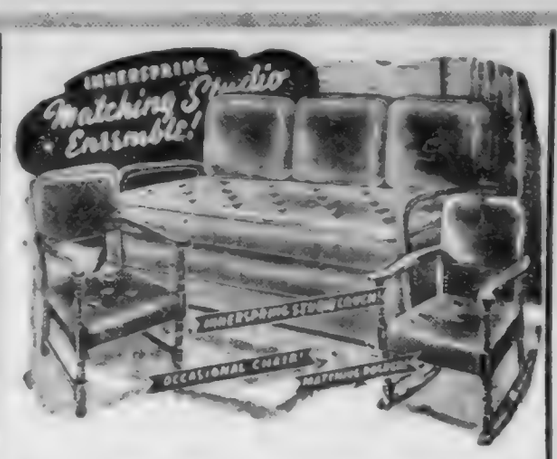
Advertisers are now being solicited by our representatives.

Why not arrange for your advertisement to appear in this publication regularly?



EMERSON
5-TUBE
RADIOS
$9.95

Five-tube, A. C.-D.C. Gets American broadcasts and police calls. Features the famous "Miracle Tone Chamber." Very Selective.



Inner-Spring STUDIO GROUP
$33.75

It's the Queen of Values! And rightly so—for this is a MATCHED—not a mixed group—in YOUR CHOICE of beautiful Rosemary colors! The FULL-SIZE INNERSPRING Couch with Modern Arm-Rests gives 24-hour style and comfort opens into full-size double bed. Both chair and rocker in Rosemary colors to match the couch!

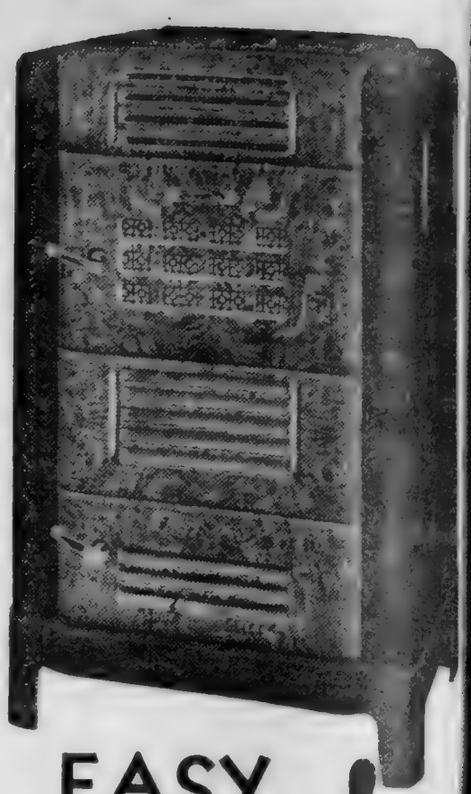
4-Poster BEDS
$3.75

it's UNION MADE

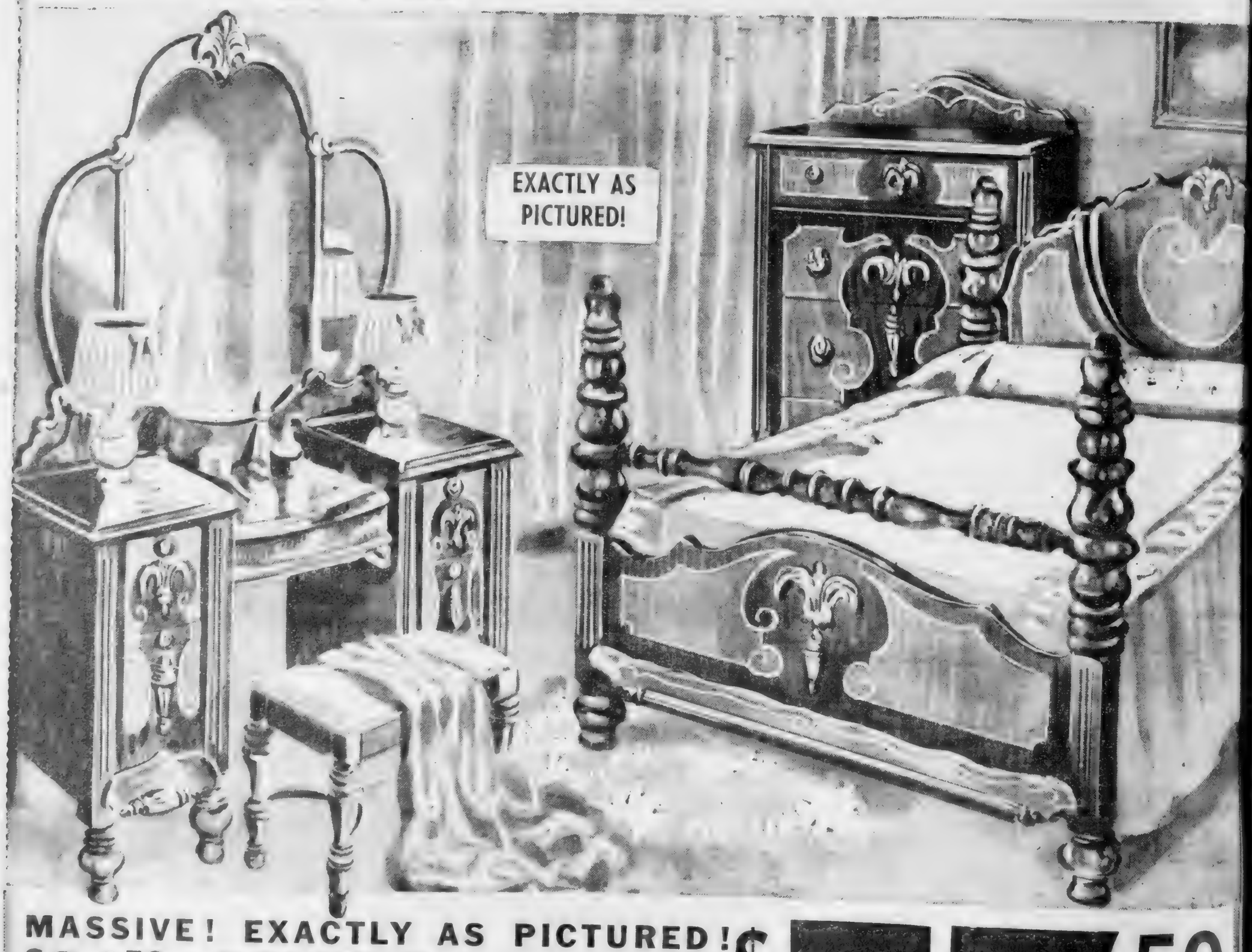
MOORE'S
Air-tight
CIRCULATING RADIATING HEATER

Come in — see for yourself — why MOORE'S "Air-Tight" Circulating-Radiating Heaters furnish warmth and comfort you never thought possible, and with up to one-half less fuel than used by ordinary heaters.

- Decide NOW — select your MOORE'S "Air-Tight" Heater and enjoy all the comforts of a healthfully heated home this winter and for many winters to come.
- Fire Bowl Guaranteed for 10 years.
- Holds fire 36 to 48 hours!
- Saves one-third to one-half your fuel bill!



EASY TERMS!



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$84.50 SUITE $57.50

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WHOLESALE RETAIL
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THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1938 Number 30

NEWS FLASHES

WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 21.—Charter for the newly organized Building Trades Council was instituted here Tuesday night of this week, with all building crafts in the city enrolled as members. Affiliation with the State Building Trades Council was immediately made. It is believed this forward action on the part of the building trades will have great effect upon the entire labor movement in this vicinity. A. M. Hughes, vice president of the State Federation of Labor, was instrumental in the organization of the Building Trades Council.

BURLINGTON, N. C., Nov. 21.—Plans are about complete for the entertainment of the North Carolina Federation of Post Office Clerks, scheduled to hold its annual meeting here on Saturday, Dec.3, Local No. 1537, of this city, will be host to the state meeting. W. L. Lasley, secretary o f Local 1537, and the large committee assisting him, are confident that the meeting will be one of the most largely attended sessions ever held by this progressive state branch of the postoffice service. W. S. Campbell, of Charlotte, is the state president, and J. Dan Dunaway, of Asheville, is secretary-treasurer of the state organization, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 21.—Godfrey V. Vickware, well known in the South, where he has organized many locals for the American Federation of Government Employes, is now in Charleston, W. Va. Mr. Wickware completed organization of two locals in the West Virginia city last week, one among the employes of the Naval Ordinance plant, and the other for the custodial employes of the Charleston postoffice. The A. F. G. E. is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and has a large membership among federal government employes throughout the South.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 21.—The Tennessee Valley Trades and Labor Council met with officials of the TVA here last week in the annual TVA wage conference, for the purpose of setting wages and deciding upon classifications for work during the year 1939. These annual wage conferences have been of untold benefit to the people employed by the TVA, and the influence of the progress made by the Tennessee Valley Trades and Labor Council has been far-reaching throughout the South.

Following is a partial list of those attending the conference, representing the labor organizations designated:

Plumbers and Steamfitters: S. E. Roper, president of the Tennessee Valley Trades and Labor Council; C. A. Dickson and R. P. Walsh, International representatives; E. P. Reiche, Local 102; O. E. Cook, Local 43.

Electrical Workers: G. M. Freeman, International Representative; secretary of the Council; J. S. Power, Local 558; J. C. White, Local 558; W. V. Evans, Local 558; T. H. Payne, Local 450; W. W. Freeman, Local 765; J. C. Owen, Local 365; W. C. Bertman, Local 365; J. F. Jones, Local 552.

Hod Carriers and Common Laborers: E. E. McDaniel, J. S. Turner, Holt Ross, International representatives; J. T. Lawson, Local 366; O'Neal Butler, Local 747; Lawrence Seaney, Local 1946; G. G. Webb, Local 1320; E. P. Kittrell, Local 1320; J. R. Moss, Union 846; James Hampton, Local 898.

Carpenters and Joiners: J. R. Weyler and Vance Stamps, International representatives; W. W. Orr, Local 74; D. E. Chapman, Local 1692; S. T. Ingram, Local 109; C. O. Green, Local 1870; W. O. Bennett, Local 1556; J. H. Jones, Local 50.

Blacksmiths: T. M. Melton, International representative; J. C. Lamon, Local Union.

Machinists: J. F. Leahy, International representative; J. H. Murdock, Local 1365; Shrader Casey, Local 1526; H. A. Silvey, Local Union 56; J. A. Cotton, Local 1895; R. A. Smith, Local 1189.

Fertilizer and Chemical Workers: S. S. Fentz, Local 1315; A. R. Carson, Local 1315.

Plasterers and Cement Finishers: L. T. Adwell, International representative.

Operating Engineers: A. F. McDonald, International representative; A. Crawford, John Wilson, Local 660; Fred Siming, Local 917.

Teamsters and Chauffeurs: Paul H. Lyndon, Local 963; L. A. Gay, Local 402.

Painters and Decorators: O. S. Tislow, International representative.

Sheetmetal Workers: G. C. Tittle, Local 51.

Bricklayers: T. R. Zeigler, J. T. Briscoe, International representatives; B. F. Webster, Local 3; W. D. Parks, Local 6.

Iron Workers: Robert Lanier and W. J. Everhart, Local 384.

Boilermakers: J. G. Childress, International representative; J. N. Davis, International assistant president.

American Federation of Labor: J. F. Barrett, Paul J. Aymon.

Mr. M. H. Hedges, director of research, I. B. E. W.; V. F. Morreile, attorney for Hod Carriers and Common Laborers.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 21.—Memphis Building Trades Council will install four highway billboards soon on roads leading to and from Memphis, advertising to the world the benefits of patronizing union builders.

D. A. Pitts, business agent of the Painters Union, has been working with C. C. Sutton, co-ordinator with the Memphis Vocational Trades School, to get necessary space, materials and slogans. According to Mr. Sutton, himself a member of the Memphis Electrical Workers' Union, the billboards will be located on Highway 70 leading in from Tennessee, on the Hernando Road leading in to Memphis, on Highway 70 leading in from Arkansas, and on Highway 70 leading into West Memphis.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 21.—Motor Coach Operators' Division No. 1197, announces the signing of a union agreement with the management of the Motor Transit Company, covering wages, hours of work, seniority and other conditions of employment. The agreement will run until the end of 1939.

The Motor Coach Operators have recently organized and the recognition of the new organization of labor has been hailed a signal of success by the local union officers. The new labor agreement provides for a general upward adjustment in wages and a lowering of hours of work. An average of more than an hour a day has been taken from each work day.

Shop employes have received a reduction in hours of work and an increase of earnings amounting to about 5 per cent.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 21.—The bus drivers for the Mississippi

(Continued on second page)

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS
President

ERSKINE MABEE
Secretary

PRIZES FOR UNION LABELS

Bakers Promote Contest for Union Label Buying

CLEVELAND, O.—Over 25,000 women in Cleveland, O., members of a union buyers' club, are buying bread that bears the union label, thereby assuring themselves of getting good bread made by well-paid workmen under sanitary conditions and of a chance to win valuable prizes.

Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union, Local No. 19, is sponsoring a six-month contest for members of the club, the purpose of which is to stimulate a greater demand for the Bakers' union label. The local is to give the club $50 at the end of each month to award as prizes to women who collect the most union labels during that month. At the end of the six-month period, the woman who has the largest number of Bakers' union labels is to receive either an electric washing machine or mangle as a grand prize.

Preparations to take part in this unique drive to make housewives union label conscious are under way by other local unions of Cleveland bakery workers.

In 1937, Cleveland bakeries used more than 20,000,000 union labels, an unprecedented number, as a result of promotional activities by Local No. 19.

All major bakeries in Cleveland, except those operated by three large grocery chains, are under contract with the union. Only seven of these do not use the union label, but it is expected that agitation by Cleveland's housewives will soon make use of the union label by these bakeries advisable.

The only time a wife appreciates a slam from her husband is when they are bridge partners.

Southern Dairies Ice Cream Non-Union!

Many Firms Make Soil Pipe Lines Under Union Pact

Molders' Union Lists Names and Asks Concentrated Support

Local No. 8, International Molders' union, this week informed The Labor World that approximately twenty manufacturers of soil and clay pipe products are now operating under strictly union conditions and agreements, and that two such companies are right here in Chattanooga.

The two local companies are the Somerville Iron Works and the Casey-Hedges company.

The molders ask all building tradesmen and the general public buying such products to insist that the firms named below be given preference.

The firms are:

Alabama Pipe Shop, Standard Foundry, Rudisil Pipe company, Anniston Soil Pipe, Emory Pipe Foundry, Interstate Foundry, Union Foundry company, Central Foundry company, all in Anniston, Ala.

Alabama Pipe company and Gadsden Pipe company, in Gadsden, Ala.

Walworth Alabama company (part union), in Attalla, Ala.

Central Pipe company, in Holt, Ala.

Talladega Foundry, in Talladega, Ala.

Buffalo Pipe and Foundry company, in Buffalo, N. Y.

East Penn Foundry company, in Macungie, Pa.

Somerville Iron Works and Casey-Hedges company, in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Somerville Iron Works, in Somerville, N. J.

Hatters Score Again In Fight Against Runaway Shops

Chicago.—Another victory has been won by the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' International union in its fight against runaway shops.

In a preliminary decision by David F. Smith, trial examiner for the national labor relations board, the Murray Hat company, of De Kalb, Ill., has been found guilty of violating the national labor relations act.

The company had been in business in Chicago under the name of the Kronthal Manufacturing company. To escape the union, it moved to De Kalb, where it opened a non-union shop, but again encountered stiff opposition from the Union, which followed it to its new place of business.

The trial examiner recommended dissolution of the company union and cancellation of its contract with the company, reinstatement of eight employes fired for union activities, with back pay from the time of their discharge last February, and immediate reinstatement, upon application, of all strikers, and displacement, if necessary, of strike-breakers to make room for the strikers.

Textile Workers in Swing From CIO to A. F. of L., Green Declares

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor predicted here that affiliation of 6,000 New England textile workers with the Federation is the forerunner of largescale withdrawals of textile workers from the Congress for Industrial Organization.

Green based his prediction upon withdrawal from the CIO of the Providence and Woonasquatucket Valley Wool and Worsted Workers District Council. The 6,000 members of the group joined the A. F. of L.

"This step is only the beginning of an intensive organizing drive being conducted in the textile industry in every part of the country by the National Council of Textile Unions, recently formed by the American Federation of Labor," Green said.

AFL Head Opposes Strike Against German Ships

WASHINGTON, D. C.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, telegraphed Irving Caesar, music publisher, that it would be impractical for union longshoremen to refuse to unload German ships because it might cause international complications.

Caesar had telegraphed Green urging longshoremen to refuse to work German vessels in protest against Jewish persecution by Nazis.

The A. F. of L. head said that he agreed with Caesar's attitude toward Nazi Germany, but that the unions could not take that form of protest.

STYLIST AT STERCHI'S

Patrons of Sterchi Brothers may now have without cost the services of an expert home stylist in harmonizing new purchases of furniture or draperies, or furnishing completely one room or an entire house. An interior decorating department has just been established. It is in charge of Mrs. Addie Hamilton, who comes to Chattanooga after long experience in large stores of Chicago and Kansas City. "We want this department to be of service to our patrons," said A. Raymond Moore, manager. "Our friends should feel perfectly free to call on Mrs. Hamilton for advice in any home furnishing problem."

Starting in 1939, General Motors will lend its workers during any week of idleness 60 per cent of their average weekly wage, to be paid back in work. A forward step, yes. But when a shoe factory in Massachusetts and a packing house in Minnesota guarantee an annual wage, paid by weeks—and succeed at it, why shouldn't G. M. try it?

Now that Japan has closed the open door in China, which has been a standard principle of our diplomacy for a generation, what are we going to do about it? Echo answers, "What?"

Happy Valley Farm NON-UNION!

The LABOR WORLD
310 W. Eighth St. Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1937, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1918.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1938

General Motors Wage Loan Plan Aims at Thwarting Collective Bargaining, Ornburn Holds

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"The General Motors scheme of wage loans is just another tricky scheme to throttle collective bargaining," said I. M. Ornburn, head of the A. F. of L. Union Label Trades Department, and one of the busiest union leaders in Washington.

"This is worse than a company union," he went on. "There, at least the workers can get together, and anyone who is willing to risk being fired can talk to the company. Here, the company issues a law, without consulting any union. General Motors should have had a conference with the officers of its unions, no matter what those unions may be. Instead, the company issues a decree.

"The plan holds up a picture of 'benefits' to turn the workers aside from collective bargaining. But there are no real benefits.

Many Left Out

"The plan divides G. M. workers into three groups; those with 5 or more years' service with the corporation, those with from 2 to 5 years' service, and those with less than 2 years. The last are left out altogether.

"Workers who have been with the G. M. 5 years or more are promised a loan in times of unemployment to bring up their weekly income to 60 per cent of what it is when regularly employed.

"Suppose a man works for 80 cents an hour—rather more than most auto workers get—for the standard 40 hours a week. On full time, he gets $32 a week; and 60 per cent of $32 a week means $19.20 a week. If this man goes on half time, he gets $16.00 a week in wages, and the company loans him $3.20 a week to make up the 60 per cent. When full time returns, the company deducts from his pay envelope each week half the difference between $19.20 and $32; or $6.40 a week.

No Added Income Guaranteed

"In this case, he would pay back two weeks' loan with one week's work. If the plant shut down altogether, the company would loan him the whole sum; and it would take 3 weeks' work to pay back one week's loan.

"Even for the 5-year-or-more workers, this scheme does not guarantee a dollar of added income or a day of steadier employment. If a man worked two-thirds of the time, which is a rather common ratio in the auto factories, he would have a steady income indeed; but 30 per cent below his normal level.

"The 2-to-5-year man will get a loan up to 40 per cent of his normal wage—but only up to a sum equalling 72 hours' normal pay. Assuming that he draws the same pay as the older employes—which generally he doesn't, in a case of complete shut down he would get loans of $12.80 a week for between 4 and 5 weeks.

"All the power is kept in the hands of the company. The company admits that it will make no loans in stoppages due to fire, flood or war, or those due to riots or strikes. The company, if it wishes to dodge, need only provoke a disturbance, call it a riot or a strike, and refuse all loans.

"It's a trick which does the worker no real good, and was intended to turn him aside from his only salvation—collective bargaining. It ought to be exposed everywhere."

The Nazi bandits are breaking all records of their ancient profession in the size of the ransom they are demanding from the Jews.

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

The Culinary Workers turned out in good style to the Building Trades dance—Marie Moore, Sue Keef, Louise Petty, and, of course, we were there.

* * *

Louise Petty was in Birmingham over the week-end.

Earl's Restaurant on Main Street is a union house. This restaurant serves Grant-Patten milk and Grant-Patten milk is union. They advertise in the Labor World, too.

* * *

Paul Cawthorn has returned from Cleveland and is employed at the Post Office Grill.

* * *

We offer thanks to the Business Agent of a certain organization for driving from a small town just out of town some thirty miles without a cigarette because he couldn't buy them with the label.

* * *

Beulah Phifer is employed at George's Place.

* * *

Lowe's Restaurant on East Tenth Street has a pretty, newly painted floor. When you go there walk carefully and you won't be picking yourself up off the floor.

* * *

Miss Billie Parker has been ill. She has recovered and is back at Shapiro's.

* * *

Ellis Restaurant is non-union.

* * *

On this Thanksgiving day we have a lot for which to be thankful. We have friends, happiness, good health—and 15 cents.

WHAT NEXT

An English company is developing artificial horsehair from viscose rayon staple fiber, for use in packing, upholstery and matterss filling. It is called Fibro and is said to be more sanitary than the natural product.

WISDOM

Failure after long perseverance is much grander than never to have a striving good enough to be called a failure.—George Elliot.

A correct guess passes for wisdom—even if it is only a guess.

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TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources
CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

The return of the American ambassador from Berlin, even though not formally recalled, is a distinct rebuke to the nazi government. President Roosevelt's words on the question emphasize that rebuke. especially these:

"I myself could scarcely believe that such things could occur in a twentieth century civilization."

As a matter of fact, the mobbing and robbing and persecution of the Jews and the mobbing of Catholic prelates did not occur in a twentieth century civilization. Macaulay speaks of the evil deeds of a government "which has the strength of civilization without its mercy." He never had such an example as the Nazi government would furnish him now.

For as a plain statement of fact, the Nazi government has taken leave of every attribute of civilization, except its power. Using all the agencies, both productive and destructive, that modern science has placed at the disposal of man, it is conducting persecutions the like of which have not been seen in any part of Europe west of Poland since the Thirty Years War ended in 1648.

* * *

The Nazi minister of economics, Walther Funk, says that $800,000,000 of wealth owned by Jews, about one-third of the total wealth owned by Jews in Germany, has been confiscated. And the $400,000,000 fine levied on German Jews because of the shooting of a Nazi official is still to be collected. Funk summed up his work in the words: "The measures thus far taken will permit complete exclusion of Jews from the business world."

In addition to the savagery of it, Funk's statement confirms the repeated stories that Hitler is having a hard time getting cash.

* * *

In spite of all disturbances in the international field, British trade union membership has increased more than 500,000 in the last year, and now stands at 5,851,000.

Except for the World war, that is the highest membership British unions ever reached.

While union membership grows, the number of British unions declines. There are now 1,033 unions in Britain, 49 fewer than five years ago. Twelve unions have nearly half the total membership, and 40 have more than three-quarters of it.

With this fact in mind, the fact that British workers are getting more and more angry and disgusted with the British foreign policy has large meaning. The last bulletin received from the Trade Union Congress, with headquarters in London, contains a scathing denunciation of the Munich agreement, and contains the definite charge that Britain and France, under Chamberlain's leadership, threatened military measures against Czechoslovakia if she resisted.

"Czechoslovakia was like a person held down by his 'friend' so that his attackers can rob him better," says the bulletin.

YOUR DOLLAR

YOUR DOLLAR will be a regular monthly feature. The facts and opinions given are based on the monthly reports of Consumers' Union, 55 Vandam Street, New York City, a non-profit membership organization whose object is to safeguard buyers by testing and reporting on consumer goods. Note especially the information on labor conditions under which products are manufactured.

High price does not necessarily mean high quality when you buy children's snowsuits, Consumers Union reports in its November issue. Some of the comparatively low-priced suits which CU tested came closest to having the ample cut, good construction and reinforcements, and the colorfast, all-wool, windproof fabric that are needed to protect your child against cold, resist wetting and stand up under the abuse a snowsuit is sure to get. The most expensive suit in the test, Kenwood ($16.95), while of fairly good construction, was too porous to give good protection. Best buys were: Ward's Cat. No. 7485 (Montgomery Ward, Chicago; $7.35 plus postage) and Brewster (J. A. Brewster, Camden, Maine; $8 plus postage). The Ward suit is lined; the Brewster is not.

Alkalizers

Have you a little acid in your blood? If you have, don't reach for Alka-Seltzer but phone the nearest hospital or undertaker right away. Only victims of serious, often fatal organic disturbances show any noticeable acid blood reaction.

Alkalosis—poisoning from indiscriminate, continued use of alkalizing powders, is actually far more of a menace, says Dr. Arthur F. Hurst, renowned English physician, who adds that he believes more deaths result from unrecognized poisoning by alkalizing powders than from accidental poisoning with the barviturates (sleeping drugs). Many doctors will agree with Dr. Hurst that dosing with alkalizing remedies is dangerous and overdone.

It is true that an aklalizer will often soothe the pain of indigestion. It is also true that some cases of dyspepsia are associated with high acid content of the stomach—though there are many other cases with low acid content or even total absence of acid in the stomach. But even in cases with high acid content, the strong probability is that acidity is merely an additional symptom, not the cause of indigestion.

Most stomach disturbances can be traced to emotional stress, wrong food or drugs or organic disease. The symptoms may be the same in any case. To diagnose your ailment as "acid indigestion" and dose yourself from the last advertisement you read is dangerous business, for the patent remedy covers up the symptoms without treating the cause. At best, you're wasting money. At worst, you may be taking poison and neglecting a serious organic ailment which needs medical care.

Some of the highly advertised "alkalizers" such as Bromo Seltzer and Sal Hepatica are not alkalizers at all. Some of them contain potentially dangerous pain-relieving drugs rather than alkalies. Others, such as Bisodol, are actually composed of alkaline powders but are over-priced. The cheapest, simplest alkalizer is sodium bicarbonate (baking soda). A pinch of baking soda in a half glass of warm water may be tried to relieve occasional attacks of indigestion due to alcohol, hurried eating or emotional disturbances. But even baking soda should not be used too often. Consult a doctor or clinic if you have continual or often repeated indigestion.

"Acid foot," "acid skin" and the other acid ailments you find exclusively in the advertising pages are just so many forms of sales promotion. Far from needing an alkalizing cream, your skin is covered by a slightly acid secretion, the "acid mantle" which protects it against bacterial infection. "Alkalizing" the skin or feet is likely to irritate the skin since it interferes with the "acid mantle."

The truth, which advertisers are so effectively obscuring, is that you don't need alkaline remedies, drinks, foods or cold creams because your body's complex chemical balance is self maintained. Your blood, lymph, and tissue fluids, body cells, lungs and kidneys are successive supply lines maintaining equilibrium. And when those defenses have broken down, as they may do in rare instances, patent medicines and patent foods will not restore the balance.

Safety Razors

Durham Duplex, Gem Micramatic, Gillette, Valet Autostrop, Schick, or Rolls—whatever style of razor you use, you can probably improve your shaving if you wet your beard thoroughly with warm water, wash your face with soap and water and follow this with two or three minutes of vigorous lathering. When you shave, draw the razor diagonally across your face to give a partly slicing stroke, rather than straight up and down.

Part of CU's razor test was performed by a "shaving squad" of staff members who for months made the supreme sacrifice of coming unshaven to work in order to compare efficiency of various shaving techniques, brands and types of razors under laboratory conditions. Their experience seems to indicate that the Gillette type razor is best choice for the average man who wants good shaves at low cost. The Gem Micromatic type gave somewhat closer shaves, but had also a greater tendency to cut the face, and blade cost even with Best Buy blades was about twice that of the Gillette type.

Mrs. Sailor—Does your husband's reducing diet really work?

Mrs. Marine—I'll say it does. The battleship he had tattooed on his chest now looks like a Hudson river tug.

IN THE NEWS

GEORGE M. HARRISON

George McGregor Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' Association, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, etc., is very much in the news just now. He was general in chief of railroad labor in the fight against a wage cut; and every point he made in that struggle was admitted to be true by the President's Emergency Fact Finding Board.

When you consider that he was opposed at every point by railroad lawyers and managers, that is a large and important victory.

If George had printed his middle name in full, the railroad managers might have been prepared. "McGregor" is probably the fightin'est name of the fighting Scotch; and they have all been hard to handle. Bobbie Burns boasts that

"Bring a Scotsman frae his hill...
Say 'there's the foe!'
He has no thought save how to kill
Two at a blow."

In this case, Harrison had nothing to kill but wrongful claims, and he certainly slaughtered them.

He was born in Missouri in 1891, son of a railroad watchman. He got some kind of railroad work when he was 12; and the chances are that the union rules were waived to let him join the Brotherhood before he was 21. Anyway, he was chairman of his lodge at 27; and went right on up. His schooling was mainly in night schools; and he is a Ph. D. from the University of Hard Knocks. He was named by the President to one of the committees to gather material for the Social Security Act.

He is a big, husky, wide shouldered, hard fisted; physically and mentally. And he has made these qualities count.

EXIT FOR BLUECHER

(From The Washington Post)

The mystery regarding the fate of Marshal Vassily K. Bluecher is only partially cleared up by the announcement in a Moscow newspaper that his post as commander-in-chief of the Red Army in the Soviet vineyard who, having fallen afoul of Stalin, now rest in unlocated graves? These questions are not answered. What appears certain is that a brilliant strategist and superb military organizer, who more than anyone else was responsible for the building up of Russian prestige in the Far East, has been summarily and inexplicably eliminated from the picture.

The fact that that Bluecher's popularity with the rank and file of the army he led did not prevent his being purged is eloquent proof of Stalin's power. The Soviet dictator is still obviously stronger than any he has come to regard as a possible rival. But at the same time the Bluecher episode is further evidence of that disturbed and chaotic internal situation in the Soviet Union which has played so great a part in sharply reducing Russia's international influence.

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"McGuffey Ana" Dolls

13-inch size $2.95

Long plaits and curly bangs of real hair like our mothers used to wear! Two styles, one dressed for school in plaid gingham with white apron . . . one dressed up in dotted swiss dress with sunbonnet to match.

Other sizes to $6.95

Princess Elizabeth Dolls

13-inch size $2.95

A regal princess, a glittering tiara in her hair, a ribbon sash encircling her lacy dress. A Princess your little girl will love and cherish.

Other sizes to $8.95

Lovemans Toytown Fifth Floor

Let Freedom Ring!

By CHARLES STELZLE
Executive Director, Good Neighbor League

The election campaign through which our country has just passed has again shown us the values and the privileges of a democracy. There is no country in the world in which the freedom of discussion—through the press, the public platform, or through personal discussion—is so free and open as in America.

It is this fredom which saves our country from the attacks of alien forces and influences. The promoters of Communism and Fascism must lack a sense of humor when they take advantage of their privilege to say pretty nearly what they please against our form of government, in order to bring about a governmental system which would deny them this privilege. Or else they are just plain stupid.

If they were to exercise the same freedom in the countries which they exalt as ideal—Russia, Germany, or Italy—they would find themselves facing a firing squad or they would be forced to occupy a lousy cell in a concentration camp. They are fortunate, indeed, that we do not apply this custom to them, as the first step in bringing about the [illegible] program which they are advocating, for this seems to be the usual procedure in their idealistic governmental paradise.

Opposition to government is legitimate and, indeed, desirable, when there is honest difference of opinion regarding political questions. Such expression of opinion is one of the glories of a democracy. But one of the worst offenses of the advocates of Communism and Fascism is that they are working to deprive us of this right.

It doesn't matter whether this tyranny comes through a so-called proletariat government or one that is dominated by the aristocracy—it's all the same in its effects upon our freedom. It doesn't matter who may be our master if we are to be deprived of our rights and privileges.

And so, let's continue to hammer out our differences as we have done for 150 years, agreeing on a common program through a give-and-take process, but doing it as free men and women.

MORE ABOUT NEWS FLASHES

(Continued from Page 1)

Power and Light Company, which holds the franchise for this service in Jackson, are now organized 100 per cent into a unit of the Amalgamated Street and Railway Employes Association, which is an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

This report was given to the Central Labor Union of Jackson, last Friday, by W. E. Waitt, representative of the A S & R E A, who has spent sometime here in organizing the group. There are 63 [illegible] members of the new unit of organized labor, and charter will be installed in the near future.

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 21.—Registered Pharmacists of Mobile have organized a strong local union, chartered by the Retail Clerks Protective Association. The charter has been obtained, officers named, and a well defined program for expansion accepted. Charles E. Shanner, Clerks' general organizer, formed the organization and installed the charter.

MARYVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 21.—The NLRB has ordered an election among the employes of the Aluminum Company of America for the purpose of selecting a bargaining agency, the election to be held within 15 days from Nov. 18. The ballot will be a four-way affair, with the Aluminum Employes Association, the International Union Aluminum Workers of America, and the Aluminum Workers Local Union No. 19104, contesting for the bargaining agency, while the fourth choice is that an employe may vote for neither of these organizations.

The Aluminum Employes association is an independent union; the International Union Aluminum Workers of America is a CIO outfit; the Aluminum Workers Local Union No. 19104 is affiliated with the American Federationof Labor.

Local Union No. 19104 was once a strong union here. Through it, the workers were granted good increases in pay and their working conditions greatly improved. Fred A. Wetmore was president for some time prior to July, 1937, when a strike occurred at Alcoa. Wetmore had been playing with the CIO for many months, while still serving as A.F.L. president of the local union. When the strike vote was taken, Wetmore, it has been charged many times and never denied once, doubled the strike vote to make it appear that a majority of the workers wanted the strike. The long fight here has been waged about the head of Wetmore.

It is not known just what day the election will be held, the NLRB having a funny way of ordering an election within a given number of days, and then the actual rate for the election being named at a later date.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 21.—This city's labor family is proud of the newly organized local union of Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers International, charter has been installed, officers named and proper affiliations have been made. Frank Walsh was elected president of the local, which was organized by Stanley Rounds, International representative. The new local is No. 601. Mr. Rounds was here and had charge of the installation program. Assisting him were C. F. Strickland, business agent of the Atlanta local; A. S. Lyerly, business agent of the Jacksonville local; Al Flynn, president of the State Federation of Labor; President Mallard of the State Building Trades Council; Business Agent Coles, and other labor officials.

This is the third charter installed by Representative Rounds during the past sixty days, the other locals being at Wilmington, N. C., and Jacksonville, Fla. There is about $65,000,000 in work to be done in this immediate vicinity, it was pointed out by Mr. Rounds, the wage rates having been set on practically all of the jobs.

PARIS ISLAND, S. C., Nov. 21.—The J. A. Jones Construction Company has begun work here on a million dollar job for the government, in the erection of a Marine barracks. The job is fair, and union building mechanics are employed.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 21.—The Beer Construction Company, of Atlanta, has the contract for the construction of a barracks at Fort Benning. Iron workers from Atlanta and other cities are employed on the job.

The Cherry Tree

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly.

Anthracite coal producers boost prices. Not much, it is true, but the boost is sure to be reflected in already high retail anthracite prices.

That doesn't look like a very bright move. Hard coal is a declining industry. Oil, soft coal and other fuels have been hitting anthracite demand for years.

Anthracite industry has endeavored to meet the competition by a publicity and advertising urging the merits of its product.

But unless the industry has the ability and the will to compete with rival fuels on a price basis, the chances are it will continue to lose ground.

* * *

Anthracite is not the only industry that hikes prices when demand falls. The Railroad industry has followed this unwise policy. Other industries raise prices when demand increases.

If industry knows what is best for it, it will take smaller profits and keep prices down as business activity gains. That means larger purchasing power for the consumer and greater consumption.

Price boosts, especially if sharp, threaten continuance of the present recovery. Here is something for organized labor in every community to watch. If prices soar, labor can do a patriotic duty by askink, "how come?" and pounding away everlastingly for adequate answer.

* * *

Big volume buying of Christmas gifts bearing the union label would aid recovery. It would help to put to work, increase workers' income, strengthen the labor movement. Big union label buying would fortify democracy, be a blow at low wage foreign goods. Purchase of union label products and services is assurance you are "Buying American." Are you insisting that every Christmas present you purchase bears the union label?

* * *

Maybe Herr Hitler and his gang have bitten off more than they can chew this time. Their barbarious persecution of the Jews is serving as nothing else has to line up world opinion against the nazi regime. This feeling is bound to be reflected in decreased demand for German products. Strengthening of the boycott won't help nazi industry or finance and it can easily offset all the nazis take from the Jews. Sooner or later every tyrant stubs his toe.

"The bigger they are, the harder they fall," said Solomon. On second thought, Solomon didn't say this, at least in these words, but it is a wise remark nevertheless.

Popeye, Micky Mouse and other "dangerous characters" of screen and comic strip are to be barred from Italy in the interest of the totalitarian education of children.

"Our aim is to raise children in the firm imperialist spirit of the fascist revolution," orated Dr. Casini, of the ministry of popular culture, in making the announcement at a national conference of literature for children.

Italians with the slightest sense of humor must have chuckled over Dr. Casini's bombastic assertion. If enough of them laugh at this and other of fascism's absurdities, it will be a factor in putting fascism on the skids.

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NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57654
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
L. W. Gothard vs. Ruby Gothard

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Ruby Gothard is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, is is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next December Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in December next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 3rd day of November, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
French Grubb, Attorney. 12-2

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57494
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Ella Mae Howard vs. Clarence Howard

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Clarence Howard is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next December Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in December, 1938, next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 3rd day of November, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By M. Hayes, Deputy Clerk.
Day & Foster, Attorneys. 12-2

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57697
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Nannie J. Green vs. Albert Green

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Albert Green is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next December rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in December next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This [illegible] day of November, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. PUCKETT, D. C.
J. R. Graham, Atty. 12-9

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RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57720
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Mathew Knox vs. Emmaline Knox

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Emmaline Knox is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next December Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in December next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 16th day of November, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
J. M. Hargraves, Attorney. 12-9

THE FIFTH MAN

(From the Evening Star, Washington, D. C.)

If present trends continue the total of traffic deaths this year will be only 80 per cent of the fatalities recorded in 1937. In other words, where five lives were lost last year, one should be saved in 1938. That means that some 8,000 people who would have been dead in 1937 will be alive when this year draws to its close.

The National Safety Council has issued a warning, however, that motorists must drive more carefully than ever during November and December if the traffic death rate is to be held down for the rest of the year.

For one thing, the records show that the death rate triples after the sun goes down. Then there is also added danger of skidding in November and December, when sleet, rain, snow, ice and wet leaves on the pavement add to the hazards of motoring.

The advice of the safety council is timely and should be heeded by motorists and pedestrians, too. With just a little extra caution on the part of all concerned, it should be possible to keep that fifth man alive.

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NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57730
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Betty Lou Collins vs. Robert Collins

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Robert Collins is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next January rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in January next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 19th day of November, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, D. C.
Joe Grandin, Atty. 12-16

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IOWA TRUCK DRIVERS WIN STRIKE

DES MOINES.—Union and operators' representatives reached an agreement here giving victory to central Iowa truck drivers after a three and one-half weeks' strike.

The settlement was approved by a full membership meeting of the union. The strikers were members of Local 90, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, A. F. of L. affiliate.

Walter L. Stewart, attorney representing the operators, and Leo Quinn, secretary of the local, said companies not yet covered by an 11-state truckers' agreement would sign immediately.

Quinn said 275 drivers, the last remaining on strike, had ceased picketing. Originally, more than 1,000 drivers struck. They tied up operations of approximately 40 "over-the-road" motor freight carriers and 20 local transfer firms.

The contract regulates wages, hours and working conditions. Under its main provisions, drivers are guaranteed two and three quarter cents per mile for "over-the-road" hauling and a minimum of 75 cents an hour for loading and working other than driving.

A minimum rate of 60 cents an hour is provided for hauling done within a radius of 75 miles of a company's home office or on round trips not exceeding 150 miles. A rate of 57½ cents an hour is provided for city pick-up and delivery.

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"GANGS OF NEW YORK"

Supreme Court Review Again Refused Mooney

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Supreme Court refused to reconsider its denial of a review in the case of Tom Mooney, giving no reasons for its action. Justices Black and Reed, who voted for a review when the case was up in October, took no part in considering the appeal to reconsider.

Despite the court's stand, Mooney probably is closer to freedom than he has been in 22 years. Culbert L. Olson, governor-elect of California, has repeated his campaign statement that he would consider Mooney's application for pardon in the light of his, Olson's, expressed belief that Mooney was not guilty of the crime for which he is serving sentence, but "had been convicted on perjured testimony and false evidence."

What Next?

A new truck designed for construction work in muddy, reed covered marshes, is called a "marsh buggy." The "buggy" has been converted from a regular Ford truck and equipped with giant tires. It is said to be able to paddle across a swamp that would stop boats and men.

* * *

An agricultural implement manufacturing company is offering a tractor with a cab so the farmer can work in comfort in bad weather. The cab is all enclosing, with a windshield wiper, a ventilating system, hot water heater, radio and cigar lighter. Most tractors at present have open seats.

* * *

The bureau of dairy industry of the United States department of agriculture has applied for public service patents on a process for making synthetic fibre, having the appearance of wool, from casein, a milk by-product. The fiber is said to closely resemble the best grade of thoroughly washed and carded merino wool, the finest size marketed.

ECONOMIC HOPE No. 1

The Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway has been privileged to serve the South for over ninety years — the South which, favored as it is by Nature, still counts as its greatest asset its own people.

Emerging from the ravages of the Civil War, with its manpower sacrificed on the altar of local self government, without credit, without the ordinary necessaries of life, the South was then confronted with an emergency greater by far than that now or recently obtaining. The southern people were too proud to beg — too courageous to quit — so they went to work. With infinite personal sacrifice, with the same sublime courage which nerved their husbands and sons, under the immortal Pickett, to storm the heights of Cemetery Ridge, they started on the long, hard road to economic rehabilitation. History records their travail, but it also records their success. Prosperity followed hard and intelligent labor — as it always does — but above all the South maintained its self respect and its independence.

Through these dark years the NC&StL did its full part — today it is doing the same thing.

Again NC&StL whistles are blowing and more men by the hundreds are going back to work to make the NC&StL a better servant of its own people. By hard work, study, fidelity to real democratic principles, cooperation, and patience, the South can and will lead the Nation to greater prosperity and happiness.

The NC&StL salutes the South—
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Speech Urging Education and Fight On Poverty as Best Ways to Beat Reds Meets Wide Popular Approval

Talk by Eminent Educator, Stressing Teaching of Democracy, Respect for Constitutional Rights and Improvement in Economic Conditions, Brings 32,000 Commendatory Letters.

New York City. — Education, preservation of constitutional rights, and improvement of economic conditions are the best means to beat communism, William F. Russell, dean of Teachers college, Columbia university, said in an address that has stirred widespread and unusual expression of popular approval. Dean Russell spoke before the New York state convention of the American Legion.

Approval of the dean's address, entitled "How to Tell a Communist and How to Beat Him" was expressed not only by the Legionnaires at the close of his talk but was shown even more by a remarkable flood of commendatory letters. No less than 32,000 letters from all over the nation were received by the dean, praising his speech and declaring hearty support of his views.

Throughout his address, Dean Russell strongly emphasized education teaching democracy and relief of poverty and distress as the most effective weapons against Communism and the Communist. At one point he cited the conditions that gave Communism its chance in Russia.

Russian Reds Aided By Three Conditions

"There were, I think, three," he said. "First, widespread misery, poverty and distress; second, suppression of freedom of speech and the right of meeting and assembly; third, general ignorance.

"These are the three conditions that give Communism a chance to flower and flourish."

The way the Russian Bolsheviks, as the Communists were then known, worked their way to the seizure of power, said the dean, was as follows:

"Talk about peace, talk about social equality, especially among those most oppressed. Talk about organization of labor, and penetrate into every labor union. Talk on soap boxes. Publish pamphlets and papers. Orate and harangue. Play on envy. Arouse jealousy. Separate class from class.

Democracy Attacked From Within

"Try to break down the democratic processes from within.... Constantly attack the leaders in every way possible, so that the people will lose confidence. Then in time of national peril, during a war, on the occasion of a great disaster, or on a general strike, walk into the capital and seize the power. A well-organized minority can work wonders."

"You can only tell a Communist by his ideas," Dean Russell declared, after telling of his experiences in Russia and Siberia in 1918. He described methods of the Communists in seeking to get control throughout the world.

"Every country must become communistic, according to the ideas of the Communist leaders," he continued. "So they have sent out missionaries. They have supplied them well with funds. They have won converts.

Communists Work Through "Cells"

"These converts have been organized into little groups called "cells," each acting as a unit under the orders of a superior. It is almost a military organization. They attack where there is unemployment. They stir up discontent among those oppressed, particularly among the Negroes and Jews.

"They work their way into unions, where they form compact blocks. They publish and distribute little papers and pamphlets.... These are scurrilous sheets. In one issue I noted 29 errors of fact. After a recent address of mine they passed out a dodger attacking me, with a deliberate error of fact in each paragraph."

Poverty Makes Soil For Communism

Describing conditions making for the growth of Communism, Dean Russell said:

"When you have abject poverty widespread, when people are out of work, when houses are damp, dirty and crowded, when children cry for food, there you have a soil fertile for Communism.

"It is no accident that there are Communists in the suburbs of Paris and London, in Harlem, or along the waterfront in New York and San Francisco. After a drudging day of despair, the family sick and cold, the doors of hope shut, you can't blame the unlucky for giving willing ear to the blandishments of the Communist propagandist, who says that Russia is a happy land with golden gates, flowing with milk and honey.

"When men are down they'll sell their birthright either for a mess of pottage or for a pot of message.

"One way, then, to fight Communism is to go to the root of poverty and distress. Whatever you may think of certain aspects of the work of the present administration, you must see that in the program of resettlement, in the WPA, in the CCC camps, and in the National Youth Administration, President Roosevelt and his advisers have been helping the poor and helpless.

"What they have done for the poor has been the most powerful blow against Communism. No matter what the national government does, whether you agree with this program or not, the good American who wishes to fight Communism must lend every effort to clean up the slums, to assist the unlucky, to cure the sick, to care for the sick, to care for the widow and the orphan.

Violation of Rights Big Aid to Reds

"You have a second condition favorable to Communism when people dare not speak their minds. Let the right of assembly abridged and sympathy follows the supposedly injured party.... Nothing pleases the Communists more, nothing advertists them so much, nothing wins them more converts, than violation of these rights."

Dean Russell declared that what the Communist most fears is education. "Communism cannot flourish where all, or almost all, the people know a good deal about history, political science and sociology.... The educated person knows that social changes come very slowly. If you are in a hurry, as in Germany from 1919 to 1933, or in Spain, there is revolution and reaction....

"The educated man moves slowly. He is in no hurry. The educated man moves steadily and persistently. He will not be lulled to sleep.

Education Blow at Communism

"So to hit Communism, at its weakest point," he continued, "you must have education. You cannot fight an idea by banishing it. You cannot fight an idea by shooting it. Purges, 'red scares,' teachers' oaths, discharging professors, never stopped Communism. The only way you can fight an idea is by meeting it with an other idea; and the only way you can meet it with another idea is by proper education.

"It is most fortunate for us that most of our children have a chance to go to school....It does not make much difference to me as an American what sort of Latin or spelling or algebra they study, but I do hope they will learn what democracy is and why we have it; what life was like when our ancestors lived under tyranny, and what life must be in Russia and Germany, in Spain, Japan and Italy; what these liberties are that we prize, what these rights are that we must maintain; and what our corresponding duties must be.

Knowledge Is Power In Anti-Red Fight

"Let these girls and boys hear of the theories of social improvement. Let them know what Communism and Fascism think they are. Let them go right down to the bottom. Knowledge is power."

In ending his address, Dean Russell summarized his argument, saying:

"You of the Legion recognize the enemy. How shall we beat him? Relieve poverty and distress. Stand up for the rights of meeting and assembly and freedom of speech, particularly when you do not agree.

"Foster Education Above All"

"Support the schools and foster in every way the study of history, government, and social life.

"Above all, support a liberal education, an education for men, not dogs, that we may enter and live in a world of ideas, of beauty, of thought. This should be the American program.

"It will cause the most of discomfort to our enemies; it will do the most to perpetuate and preserve the form of government and the kind of life which the Fathers of our Country willed to us and to which they were confident we would give our last full measure of devotion."

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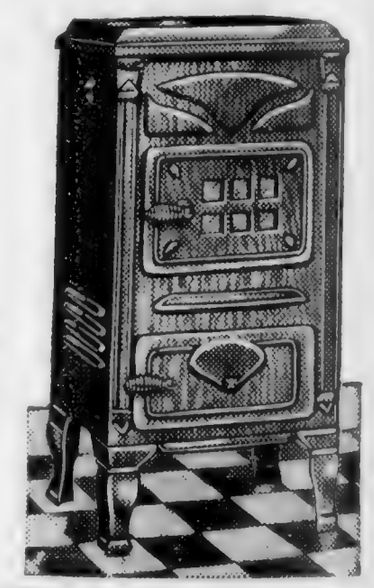

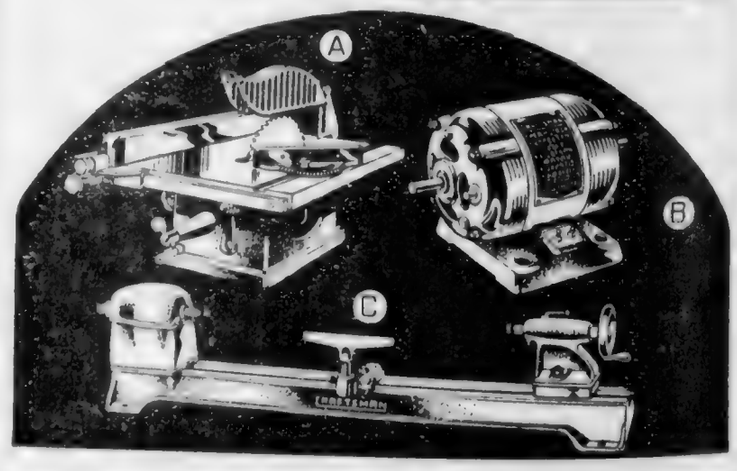

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Hammers and Saws Ring 'Go Ahead' Signal As Home Building Leads Way to Recovery

Nationwide home building activity, nearing 1929 pace, is seen by business leaders as bulwark of re-employment and payrolls. Upper center, typical new small home combining conventional design with modern trend to large window area (photo from American Home); below, new apartment construction field is active; upper right, John D. Biggers, National Unemployment Census director and president of Libbey-Owens-Ford glass company, who reports home building industry "figures to lead the new recovery drive."

NEW YORK—The staccato beat of hammers and whine of saws are ringing a "go ahead" signal into the ears of industry and consumers as home building surges forward to its best year since 1929.

With the chart line for contemplated residential construction nearing pre-depression peaks, business leaders and economists regard the home building industry as the nation's greatest purse-opener, prying loose long-dormant dollars to revive payrolls and employment in many fields and set in motion a long-pull recovery parade.

Building of small homes in small communities—putting to work the home town contractors, carpenters, plumbers, masons and material suppliers—is the bulwark of the movement that, according to the Federal Housing administration, will see 1938 chalking up the highest home building figures since 1929.

FHA valuation figures for the first eight months of 1938 on "small home mortgages selected for appraisal" total $650,000,000, an increase of 52 per cent over the $430,000,000 for the same period of 1937, best since 1931. Widening margins in these gains the last six months indicate the building of 350,000 new family units in 1938—against 285,000 in 1937 and in contrast to the 1933 low of 54,000—pointing to continuation of the upward trend in contrast to the decline that marked the latter half of 1937.

Indicative of the confidence industrial leaders feel in this trend and in its role as provider of re-employment, not only in building trades but in scores of industries supplying materials, equipment and services, is the statement of John D. Biggers, president of the Libbey-Owens-Ford glass company and National Unemployment census director.

"In talks with architects, builders and supply dealers throughout the country," Mr. Biggers said, "I have found optimism in every section about prospects for new homes and for modernization, window-conditioning, re-roofing and other insulation and improvement projects. This should go far toward solving the unemployment problem, for in the years 1926-29, according to the National Industrial Conference board, an average of 2,303,000 workers were employed directly in building construction. About 35 cents of every home-building dollar goes to labor—on the site of construction. Thus home building figures to lead the new recovery drive, carrying dozens of tributary industries along with it."

Contributing to the building activity surge is the fact that interest in new materials and arrangements in homes has never been greater, even in so-called boom times, according to Paul McAlister, director of the Permanent Exhibition of Decoration and Architecture here.

Joseph B. Mason, editor of American Builder, attributes the upswing largely to the fact that "the idea of easy, long-term single mortgages with FHA backing is just beginning to take hold—people are building because they are just learning how it can be done on little money. When you think of the bathtubs, boilers, stoves, lumber and other heavy goods that go into homes it's easy to see what the building revival will do to put the railroad and steel industries back on their feet, too."

No Excuse for Blinding of Workers In American Industries, Declares Authority on Eye Injuries

Bethlehem, Pa.—There is no longer any excuse for the blinding of a worker in American industry, and yet industrial accidents and industrial diseases still constitute one of the principal causes of blindness in America, declared Louis Resnick, a member of the staff of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, of New York City, an an address here before the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind.

Mr. Resnick, who has just returned to the United States after making an extended study of the means of preventing eye injuries which are proving most effective in Europe, told the Pennsylvania Association that American industory is far ahead of European industry, and probably of any country, in the conservation of vision of its industrial workers.

Eyes Can Be Safeguarded

"The industrial accident and disease hazards affecting the eyes are now pretty thoroughly known," he said. "Methods of averting these hazards, or protecting workers against them, have been thoroughly demonstrated and are commonly known. Protective devices against almost every type of industrial eye accident are now available. No employer can justifiably claim that it is impossible to safeguard the eyes of the workers in his plant.

"Such concerns as the United States Steel Corporation, the Union Pacific railroad, the Pullman company, and others—large and small—have succeeded in reducing the frequency and severity of eye injuries to the point where the blinding of a worker has become a rare instead of a commonplace occurrence.

No Reason for Hazards

"The accident prevention methods used by these and hundreds of other corporations successfully have been repeatedly and widely reported by the National Safety Council, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, and by the numerous other interested organizations.

"In view of these facts and in view of the high cost of industrial accidents, it sems that only sheer stupidity or a total disregard for humane considerations can account for the continued exposure of of workers to industrial eye hazards.

"The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness after careful studies has estimated that industrial eye accidents and eye diseases cost American industry some $50,000,000 a year."

Huge Cost in One State

Mr. Resnick pointed out that "in Pennsylvania alone more than 10,000 industrial workers lost one or both eyes in the course of their employment during the past 20 years, and that the industries of this state have paid more than $16,000,000 in compensation for these injuries. The average compensation to these workers for the loss of one or both eyes was $1,571. The loss in wages to these workers was probably 10 times that amount—usually much more."

AGE HANDICAP TO MACHINISTS SEEKING EMPLOYMENT, WPA REPORT ASSERTS

Washington, D. C.—The Works Progress Administration has published a study of "Ten Years of Work Experience of Philadelphia Machinists." It covers the period from 1926 to 1936, and shows that when Philadelphia machine shops complained in the latter year that there was a shortage of machinists, they were not stating facts. There were still plenty of unemployed machinists in the city.

"The age of machinists was significantly related to their employment status," says the study. "Half the machinists studied reported no employment lasting one month or more during the 10-year period. This half was somewhat older than the average. On the other hand, those who were unemployed in May, 1936, were also older than the average.

"While age is no handicap to the skilled machinist in retaining a job, once he becomes unemployed age becomes a distinct liability."

Unemployment was worst among machinists in early 1933; but, says the study:

"By 1935 and 1936, there were frequent reports of a labor shortage in the occupation. Yet in May, 1936, one out of every eight machinists was found to be unemployed, and another was working at some other occupation, most often less skilled work. More than half the unemployed had been without a job for at least a year."

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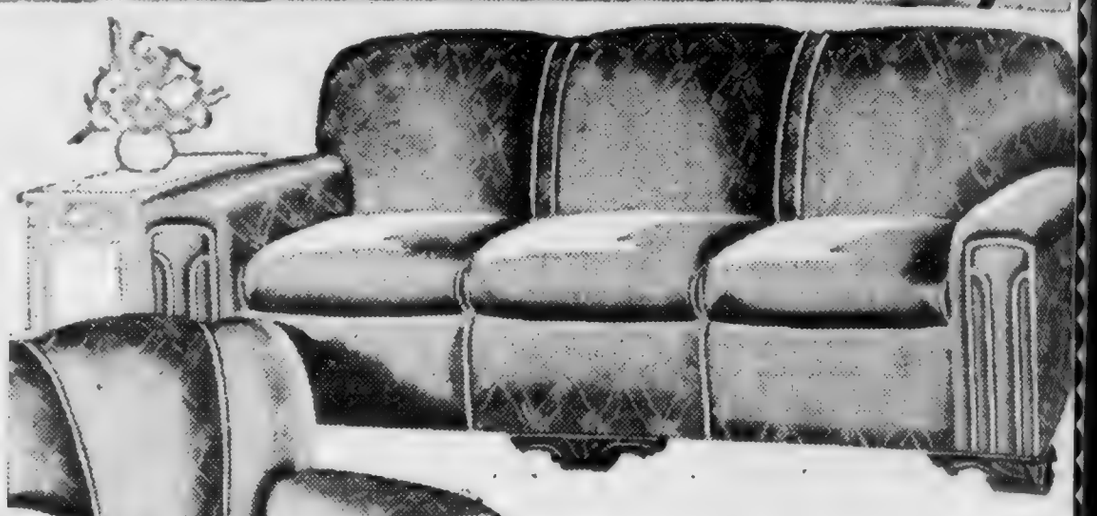

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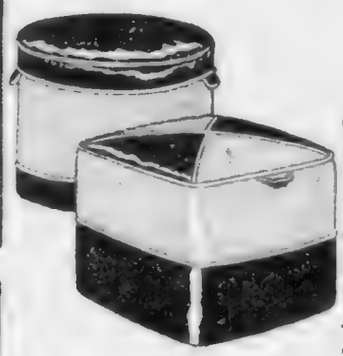

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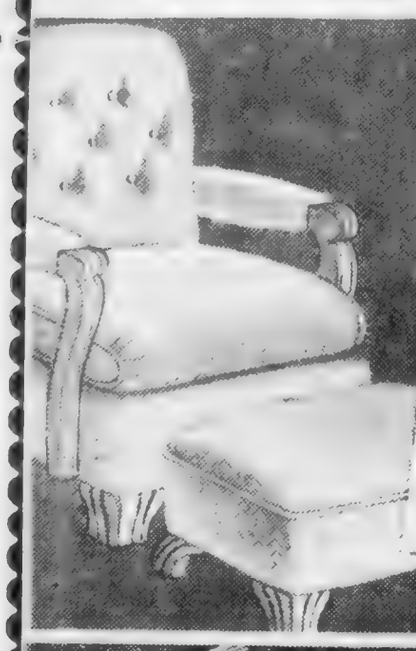
Two-piece Burgundy Velour Living Room Suite, was $109.75 . . . Sale Price	$84.50
Three-piece 100% Mohair Living Room Suite, was $119.50 . . . Sale Price	$94.50



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A truly personal gift that will delight any feminine heart. It's extra large in size.

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THE LABOR WORLD

CENTRAL LABOR UNION

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1938 Number 31

Green Asks Boycott of All German Goods

AFL PRESIDENT ANGERED BY HITLER'S RACE PERSECUTION

Collective Resources of Organized Labor Are Called Into Demonstration Against Tyranny and Greed

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A bitter denunciation of Adolf Hitler's Nazi government for its unparalleled persecution of Jews in Germany and a call to the American people to join in a nation-wide boycott of the goods and services of Germany until the persecution of the Jew is stopped, featured a radio address here by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, over the National network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The boycott, Mr. Green said, is backed by the 5,000,000 members of the American Federation of Labor, whom he called upon to intensify their militant action against the Nazi dictatorship until its victimization of the Jews is terminated.

Green's Speech

The American Federation of Labor was the first great institution in this country to put into effect an economic boycott against Nazi Germany. This action was taken five years ago at the 1933 convention of the American Federation of Labor and has been reaffirmed at each succeeding convention.

What was it that influenced the 5,000,000 members of the Federation to pledge unanimously through their chosen representatives that they and their families would not buy goods made in Germany?

There are two compelling reasons. First, the wholly unwarranted persecution of the Jews in Germany by the Nazis and secondly, the destruction of the organized labor movement in Germany by the Nazis.

One of the first acts of the Hitler regime when it came into power was the arrest and imprisonment of German labor leaders. This was followed by the suppression and dissolution of the Germany trade unions in a campaign of brutality and ruthlessness that matched Hitler's attacks on the Jews.

Foresaw Reign of Terror

The American Federation of Labor recognized immediately that this Nazi move was the beginning of a reign of terror that spelled the end of all freedom in Germany. We knew it would result in enforced labor and virtual slavery for the German workers. We knew that a government ruthless enough to wipe out the rights of labor would not hesitate to trample upon the rights of all races, creeds, religions and beliefs. For a strong, free and independent organized labor movement is the greatest protection any country can have for the protection of its freedom and civil liberties.

Press dispatches from abroad show the atrocities against German Jews have now been renewed with a ferocity which recognizes no limitations. Labor cannot remain silent or passive. We must make our position known, not only through individual and collective protests, but through collective action.

Backed by A. F. of L.

With this in mind, I have today called upon every organization affiliated with the American Feder-

(Continued on Page 11)

CENTRAL BODY ACTS ON BOYCOTT PLEA FROM GREEN

Chattanooga Central Labor union at its last meeting appointed a committee to assist in the boycott of all Nazi and Japanese products. The committee, headed by W. A. Witt, will endeavor to discourage the purchase of products made under terroristic conditions.

Other members of the committee are: E. E. Crosby, J. Steger Hunt, R. L. Malone, Louise Tinker, W. W. Gray and T. R. Cuthbert.

Deaths

VIRGINIA BAKER

Whereas, God, the great creator who holds our destinies in the palm of His hand, has in His infinite wisdom called home to heaven, Virginia Baker, the little 10-year-old daughter of our brother, H. Kermit Baker, and,

Whereas, when a tender little flower like Virginia, is plucked by the hand of Him, who said "Suffer little children to come unto Me * * * for their's is the kingdom of heaven," we can but humbly bow unto His will, and,

Whearas in such moments of grief and sorrow a message of sympathy and love does much to assuage the pain and the sorrow; therefore be it

Resolved, by Local Union No. 18269 of Cement Workers, in regular session assembled, that we hereby extend to Brother Baker, and the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Brother Baker, and the bereaved family, a copy sent to the Labor World, and a copy spread upon the minutes of this organization.

ROY RUTHERFORD,
JOHN FENTON, Jr.
FRED SULLIVAN,
Committee.

MRS. IDA FOLKNER HIXON

Whereas, Almighty God, the great master of our destinies, has called home to rest Mrs. Ida Folkner Hixon, age 62 years, the beloved sister of our brother, Walter Folkner, and,

Whereas, In her demise the community in which she lived has lost a valuable citizen, one who was loved and respected by all who knew her; and,

Whereas, in such moments of grief and sorrow a message of sympathy and love does such to assuage the pain and the sorrow; Therefore, be it hereby

Resolved, by Local Union No. 18269, of Cement Workers, in regular session assembled, That we hereby extend to Brother Folkner, and the bereaved family, our heartfelt sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Brother Folkner, and the bereaved family, a copy sent to the Labor World, and a copy spread upon the minutes of this organization.

ROY RUTHERFORD,
JOHN FENTON, Jr.,
FRED SULLIVAN,
Committee.

EDDIE MADDOX

Whereas, God, the great creator of all things, and of all peoples, has in His infinite wisdom called to his reward the beloved father of our two colored brothers, Hutchel and Eddie Maddox, and,

Whereas, in such moments of grief and sorrow a message of sympathy and understanding does much to assuage the pain and the sorrow; therefore be it

Resolved, by Local Union No. 18269, of Cement Workers, in regular session assembled, That we hereby extend to the Brothers Maddox, and the bereaved family, our heartfelt sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to both Hutchel and Eddie Maddox, and the bereaved family, a copy sent to the Labor World, and a copy spread upon the minutes of this organization.

ROY RUTHERFORD,
JOHN FENTON, Jr.,
FRED SULLIVAN,
Committee.

Typo Union Meets Sunday, December 4

Chattanooga Typographical union, Local 89, will hold its regular monthly session at the labor hall next Sunday, December 4. The meeting will start at 2 p. m.

President Worthington asks all members to attend.

Plasterers Announce Union Contractors

At the last regular meeting of Local Union No. 157, Plasterers and Cement Finishers, Seibold & Woodley, plaster contractors, were taken off the unfair list.

Following is a list of fair plaster contractors:

Seibold & Woodley, M. Y. Dicks, S. G. Goodner, J. L. Miller, W. M. Beck, Coley Wingo, W. J. Schearer, John Bauml, L. W. Vetter.

Teacher Talk

In the field of education, the most significant action taken by the Southern Conference on Human Welfare was the endorsement of the principles of the Federal Aid bill which is to come before the next Congress. Also endorsed was the petition for the elimination of poll taxes as a requirement for voting. It will be remembered that this petition originated in the Tennessee Committee for Progressive Legislation, a progressive group which itself grew out of the state legislative conference of last spring, of which S. C. Cox was chairman and Stanton Smith secretary.

* * *

The federation's legislative committee was entertained at tea on Tuesday by one of its members, Miss Edmund Hoosier. At this meeting the discussion concerned chiefly preparations for pushing the Federal Aid bill.

* * *

Make your plans now to attend the next federation meeting, Dec. 17, 2 p. m., at Dickinson Junior High school. The afternoon hour was adopted because of favorable response to the change.

* * *

One highly interesting subject to be discussed at this meeting will be that of sick-pay recommendations. Miss Kate Garvin, chairman of the committee that has spent much time in correspondence with many schools and in the compilation of data received from these schools about their sick-pay plans, made a preliminary report at the latest meeting of the board of directors. You will remember that the city allows half pay up to 20 days, but the county allows none whatsoever. Watch for a bulletin anent this vital matter.

IBEW APPOINTS BELL AS REPRESENTATIVE

Although the Tennessee Electric Power company has mistreated its union employes in shameful fashion, there is a note of optimism and cheerfulness in the ranks of Local 846, Linemen, that is an example to all trades unionism, according to a statement made this week by Press Representative L. H. Beckum, of the linemen local.

Another bit of important news is the announcement that President and Business Agent Hayden Bell, of Local 846, has been appointed by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers as a special representative.

Brother Beckum's press release says:

"Local 846, I. B. E. W., wishes to announce the promotion of its business manager, Brother Hayden N. Bell, as an international representative. We regret the loss of our good brother here in our local, but feel sure he will make the international a good representative.

"Assistant Business Manager Brother Claud Putman took Brother Bill's place as business manager of our local.

"Local 846 has changed their office from 615 Walnut street to 249 East Eleventh street, so we want to urge each and every member to be present at our next meeting, which is Friday, Dec. 2.

"Everyone is in the best of spirits over the strike situation. Nearly all the men have gone to work at different places, most of whom are working for H. B. Nelson, of the Federal Engineering and Construction company here in Chattanooga.

"We want to urge all our men to stay in good spirits until things do work out right.

We Weep

Says The Editor

We offer to our readers today abject apology for this issue of the Labor World. If you find it is not up to our standard, charge it to misery and grief, bitter tears shed over the pitiable plight of our Tennessee Electric Power Company. Perusal of the daily papers during the past several days, with their pathetic stories of the troubles of the Power Company, would melt the hardest heart, and the claims of spokesmen for the company that particularly the State Utilities Board is "persecuting" them, have doubtless caused weeping and wailing among the populace. Of course, to some the heart-rending picture would be peculiar because there are doubtless those who believe that the Tennessee Electric Power Company approved the creation of this same Utilities Board, and there are even those who will say that the power interests were primarily responsible for taking control of public utilities out of the hands of city governments and placing all authority in this central commission. Again, there are possibly hard-hearted people who will contend that utility interests have occasionally "hand picked" members of this State Utilities Commission.

Also, there is a possibility that some folks are deluded into the attitude of considering the State Utilities Commission in the nature of a sort of Frankenstein for the Power Company.

It will appear to some, however, that recently the people have failed to be impressed by the many and devious plans of the utilities to name the personnel of this Board and have elected men who will represent the interests of the whole people. Bitter tears have doubtless been and will be shed over the Power Company's deep interest in and sympathy for those who are unable to pay "penalties" when their light bill is overdue, but there will also be those hard-hearted ones who will wonder by what right a penalty is exacted for delayed liquidation of any account and by whose authority such "penalties" are exacted by the power interests.

The pathetic picture has us all unnerved, and at press time the editor was weeping like a child.

"Our" Power Company has the interests of the whole people at heart. "We pay taxes." Therefore, we should be allowed to continue an arrogant policy which has been undisturbed since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.

Excuse us, please, while we wipe away another tear.

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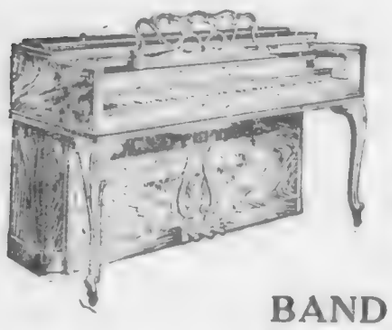

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The Cherry Tree

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly.

Talk of a big United States armament expansion progras is producing a good deal of hysteria and near-hysteria.

All sorts of fool statements are being made.

Such as, for example, that South America is in danger of actual Fascist and Nazi attack.

Talk that the chief subject of the forthcoming Pan-American conference at Lima will be "collective security," based on great military and naval power, has been rife in the press and elsewhere.

This is another way of saying that the United States and the South American nations will discuss banding together in a military alliance to oppose attack by Germany, Italy and Japan.

Talk of this kind pleases the armament makers no end and they are already licking their chops over prospect of fat profit pickings.

* * *

The totalitarian nations are too busy elsewhere to consider the fantastic idea of military conquest in South America.

Everything indicates that the major expansion of Germany, dominating totalitarian power, will continued to be toward eastern Europe, as now.

Italy does not look beyond her Mediterranean "empire."

China will keep Japan busy for a long, long time to come.

Much more probable than military attack on the new world will be attempts by the totalitarian nations to extend the Nazi-Fascist idea into South America.

Against ideas battleships, airplanes and bayonets will be ineffective.

Nazi, Fascist and Communist ideas only flourish on fertile soil.

* * *

Best way to fight the totalitarian idea in South America and everywhere, for that matter, is to improve economic conditions.

If the Lima conference will devote its best energies to helping the South American nations solve their economic problems so that there will be no reason for their turning to the totalitarian powers, it will be getting somewhere.

Goading them on to big armament programs will not help.

Promotion of trade between all nations in North and South America will help.

Encouragement of peace and respect for international law will help.

Aid to everything that makes for democracy and the successful working of the democratic system, will help.

* * *

Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota has been saying some things that please a lot of Americans.

Nye headed the senate munitions investigation and he knows the wiles of munitions interests.

Calling for a slow down of United States arms expansion, Nye asserted that talk of threats from foreign powers was "only a cover for those hell-bent on a mad naval program."

"There is no likelihood of any power or combination of powers attacking South America," he said.

Warning that the United States cannot hope to carry the "terrific load of taxation" entailed in proposed armament programs, Nye added:

"If there be those who think that the armament program is going to bring recovery, they only have to go a step further and conclude that the way to bring complete recovery and the nth degree of prosperity is actually to go to war and **turn all energies to armaments.**"

UPHOLSTERERS PROTEST NAZI TERROR

New York City.—The Upholsterers' International Union of North America has joined the nation-wide protest against Nazi persecution, going on record in the following telegram sent to President Roosevelt by Sal B. Hoffmann, president of the union:

"The Upholsterers' International union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor with a membership of 35,000, heartily applauds your courageous statement on the latest brutalities of the Nazi madmen.

"Our membership joins your protest against the persecution of the Jews, Catholics and Protestants who are the special objects of the bloody Nazi terror. We urge an embargo on German goods by our government."

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2727—1934	Ford V-8 Sedan	$230
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2882—1935	Chevrolet Sedan	335
2902—1933	Chevrolet Sedan	210
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BY

I. M. ORNBURN, Secretary-Treasurer
A. F. of L. Union Label Trades Department
By I. M. ORNBURN, Secretary-Treasurer

WHY NOT dedicate the Holiday shopping season this year to the great cause of the Union Label? What could be more appropriate than to devote our time to urging Christmas shoppers to buy only Union-made gifts and patronize only Union services? This action would certainly be in accord with the spirit of the season, for as a great divine recently said: "What can be more sacred, more holy, and more deserving than the Union Label, which signifies that human life has been more highly valued in the production of commodities than mere profit sought by greed? The Union Label is an emblem of justice, of fraternity, and of humanity."

WHEN YOU see the Union Label on any product it is a message from the workers of the factory in which the goods are made that they were manufactured under humane conditions by men and women who work for decent wages during reasonable hours. It is the best guarantee that the product is not made by child labor. It is an assurance that fathers and mothers earn enough to support their children, educate them, and also allow them to enjoy fresh air and sunshine instead of slaving in sweatshops. It is insurance for healthy and useful citizens.

THE HUMAN element in our society is more important than profits. When one patronizes those firms that display the Union Label, Shop Card and Button, he is raising the standards of all American workers. Organized labor advocates many of the ideals which the Carpenter of Nazareth taught in His day.

WHEN WORKERS gather in the family circle at Christmas time to distribute presents, they should be sure that they are Union-made. It will give them greater enjoyment. Many practical and worthwhile products, upon which the Union Label is displayed, can be purchased.

THERE IS NO method through which better times can be brought to American than through the buying of Union Label and American-made products. It will keep our money in our own land. It will increase employment. It will raise wages. It will better the conditions of every worker. It will increase purchasing power. It will reduce taxation for relief purposes. In general, it will bring a more permanent prosperity to America.

SURELY, THESE are worthy reasons why every purchaser during Christmas shopping season should patronize only those firms that display the Union Label, Shop Card and Button.

Auto Patents First Study Subject of Monopoly Inquiry

Washington. — Chairman O'Mahoney announces that the billion-dollar automobile manufacturing industry would be the first economic field investigated by his joint congressional monopoly committee.

O'Mahoney said the investigation would deal with automobile patents, and patent pooling, to show how they "affect the economics of the country, favorably or unfavorably."

This evidence will be presented by the department of justice when hearings begin Dec. 1, he said.

The hearings, he said, will open with comprehensive summaries of the national economic situation by Dr. Isador Lubin, department of labor statistician; Dr. Willard Thorp, Dun & Bradstreet economist attached to the commerce department, and Leon Henderson, works progress administration economist serving as committee executive secretary.

The machine is both the glory and the scandal of our age. It is the glory because it enables man to create more wealth in twenty years than the world could formerly produce in eighteen centuries. It is the scandal because, having created vast wealth through machine production, many of our people are left in a condition of utter destitution and deprived of the work opportunities for self-maintenance.—U. S. Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania.

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1937	Plymouth Coupe, Radio	$475
1937	Ford V-8 85 Sedan	$475
1936	Pontiac Straight 8 Town Sedan	$375
1935	Dodge Sedan	$295

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The LABOR WORLD
310 West Eighth Street Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union
Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT..............................Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Post-office at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1938

American Labol Take Heed!

Events in France should impress indelibly upon the minds of every American worker the danger of military rule and the surrender of inalienable rights to federal [illegible].

Premier Daladier of France, that brave and indomitable French patriot, who several weeks ago spoke softly to Dictator Hitler, sold the Czechs down the river, and ate humble pie, now has called out the troops, French troops, with bayonets, gas and all other civilized appurtenances, and has prodded the French workers, his own people, back to work.

That's not all. Under the French military rule, where every able-bodied man is a member of the military reserves, Daladier called the workers themselves to their military posts, and forced them by a strange constitutional stunt, to prod themselves with their own bayonets to drop their strike.

Refusal to do so would be violation of military law, punishable by death, or at least long years of imprisonment.

Let American labor be slow in conferring upon our own government such legislation. Let us not legislate ourselves to such an extent that we cannot strike when we see fit, cannot fix our own wages, cannot organize ourown unions, cannot think for ourselves, without federal sanction.

Labor to Help Save Nazi Victims

The American people have been stirred to deep indignation by the persecution of the Jews and others in Germany.

They have voiced indignation at the outrages and sympathy with the victims in unmistakable manner, as witness expressions by the press and radio and action taken by many kinds of organizations all over the nation.

Soon they will have an opportunity to show their sympathy in a practical way.

With Matthew Woll and other labor executives taking a prominent part, plans are under way to form a great national organization of Americans in all walks of life to aid victims of European tyranny.

Labor's past record in the field of humanitarian help gives assurance it will be in the lead in the movement. Always a defender of liberty and democracy and hater of tyranny and absolutism, labor can be depended upon to give aid in any just cause.

And labor's aid, with the aid of every other element of the population, will be needed. The task of saving the victims of Nazism and Fascism will be a tremendous one, demanding the earnest co-operation of not only the United States but of all democracies.

The Case in Two Nutshells

"The captains of industry created mass production, but they could not build up a mass market able to absorb the production of high powered industry. Therefore, our plant has never been used to capacity, and we have the spectacle of millions on starvation incomes in the midst of a possible plenty."

Those two sentences from the Monthly Survey of Business of the A. F. of L. are about as perfect an indictment of our present situation as one can expect to achieve. It is proper to add that none of the machines which have transformed industry were invented by the captains of industry themselves. And three other sentences from the same document simply must be quoted:

"We need to think of ourselves as consumers. The consumer is the key man of the power age. His buying power is the gold mine out of which resources for industrial growth must come. Eight out of every ten consumers derive their buying power from wages or small salaries. Therefore, the trade union has a responsibility as spokesman for more than three-quarters of all consumers."

A sobering as well as an inspiring statement. Let it spread.

No Graft Comes to the Pay Check

Some times one can get a light on the great skill, financial acumen, and great constructive capacity of the masters of big corporations by taking a look at the financial pages. Here are two instances.

The United States Rubber company announces that it is going to pay $4 a share this year on its preferred stock. There are 690,000 shares of this preferred stock; and more than twice as many of common stocks, which do not even get the smell of a dividend. More, this is the first dividend that United States Rubber has paid in 10 years—since 1928.

During all this time, this holding company—it has six subsidiaries—has been bitterly anti-labor. Yet the only dividend in 10 years comes after the Wagner act has guaranteed the rubber workers' right to organize.

The Commonwealth & Southern company, a very big utility holding company, reports net income for the 12 months ending Oct. 31, this year, of 9 cents a share on its outstanding common stock. There are 33,673,328 such shares outstanding—and there never was any excuse for issuing 10 per cent of that number.

The bulk of the big corporation masters show high ability mainly in devising ways to get legalized graft. And, once again, seldom or never does graft money get into the pay envelope.

Milk...

KEEPS THEM WELL

CEASELESS scientific testing and research prove that milk is rich in all the elements that growing children and adults need for complete bodily health. Absolute sanitation, tested cows, carefully controlled freshness . . . the qualities are standard in GRANT-PATTEN milk. Accept no other.

100% UNION

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MILK COMPANY
(INCORPORATED)

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You Can Whip Our Cream . . But . .
You Can't Beat Our Milk

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

We start this week by telling you a good story we heard the latter part of last week. It had to do with a man who is not a member of any labor union and who has, to a certain extent, never particularly cared for organization. Well, things happen in the place where said man is employed and he goes rushing to the local asking that they intercede for him that he may retain his job—it is another case of "seniority must rule"—and the organization has promised help as per usual. Now we stop and wonder why he never thought of the union some 25 years ago. Sometimes when we think the whole thing over we wonder deep down in our hearts if such people are worthy our helping. They don't need us only in time of trouble.

The culinary workers do appreciate the union people who are patronizing our union houses. Always look for the shop card. If you don't find it then don't eat. No, no, no, no. Through co-operation there is victory.

Minnie Kennedy has returned to Smith's Cafe after several weeks' absence because of illness.

Have you heard about the culinary worker who bought himself a lamp pole at Eighth and Cherry streets bright and early the other morning? After this I probably won't be hearing these things but it is a fact that if you are interested in purchasing a lamp pole at a very reasonable rate with terms to suit yourself it might be wise to contact L. G. Alley. While you are doing this trading say a little prayer for me.

Had lunch at Garry's Grill on Third street on Wednesday. If you want to get all the good home-cooked food you can eat for almost a song you should go out to this union restaurant. No fooling, folks, the food is perfectly grand.

On Thanksgiving day 25 of the News boys had dinner at Moreland's. They were the guest of their manager—I think he is called their district manager.

Chris Dades, who operates the State Cafe at 525 Market street, recently received his naturalization papers which makes him a full-fledged citizen. Chris was born in Conrenthos, Greece, and has lived in the United States for approximately 25 years. In his restaurant, which is a union house, you see proudly displayed the American flag as well as the shield. With his naturalization papers Chris also got a new name and from here on out he will be Chris G. Angelo.

Misses Margaret Wynn and Clara Mae Woody are employed at Bradley and Bandy's.

PEEK REPORTS ON BUTCHERS' PROGRESS

C. C. Peek, International representative of the Meatcutters' union, is in Chattanooga this week, having returned from organization activities in Mobile, Birmingham, Memphis and Nashville.

He reports that the Memphis Meatcutters have one of the best locals in the South. They have just completed the signing of new contracts and this group is one of the outstanding groups in the Memphis labor movement. Brother Peek has also installed a charter for an Oil Refiners' union in Memphns. This local is the second in Tennessee, the other being Oil Refiners, No. 323, in Chattanooga.

Local 323 was organized in 1933 as a Federal Labor union and went under the jurisdiction of the Meatcutters' International in 1934, and has continued to flourish in Chatanooga since that time.

The butchers in Sheffield, Florence and Tuscumbia are about 90 per cent. organized now, according to Brother Peek, and work is progressing on organization of a local in Decatur.

WORTH YOUR WHILE TO DRIVE A MILE

This Christmas Give LEATHER GOODS

Practical, Lasting Gifts

Gladstone Special

Large 24" and 26" Size

$11.25

Genuine Top Grain Cowhide

This Gladstone is an extremely fine value at the price offered. Leather-lined throughout, with large, roomy accessory pocket and a roomy shirt fold on the center partition. Reinforced corners, stitched panel, sturdy hardware. Reinforced post handles. Black and brown **$11.25**

Other Leather Gladstones, $4.95 up!

For the Most Complete Selection of Every Type of Luggage for All Travel See Our Display.

OTHER GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Music cases, bridge sets, diaries, wool-lined slippers, pigskin gloves, sewing kits, writing cases, bottle sets, picture frames, fur coats, vanity sets, jewel cases, dressing sets, riding equipment, portfolios, leather coats, gun cases, cigarette and cigar cases, genuine leather footballs, basket balls, golf bags and balls.

St. Elmo Buses Stop in Front of Our Door!
We invite Inspection and Comparison on Best Values!
Chattanooga's Largest Leather Goods Store. Plenty of Parking Space.
Retail Department (Open from 7 to 5 o'Clock)

SOUTHERN SADDLERY CO.
2000 SOUTH BROAD STREET PHONE 3-0077
MANUFACTURERS — IMPORTERS

WORTH YOUR WHILE TO DRIVE A MILE

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57654
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
L. W. Gothard vs. Ruby Gothard

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Ruby Gothard is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, is is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next December Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in December next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 3rd day of November, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
French Grubb, Attorney. 12-2

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57494
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Ella Mae Howard vs. Clarence Howard

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Clarence Howard is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next December Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in December, 1938, next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 3rd day of November, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By M. Hayes, Deputy Clerk.
Ray & Foster, Attorneys. 12-2

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57697
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Nannie J. Green vs. Albert Green

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Albert Green is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next December rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in December next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 12th day of November, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. PUCKETT, D. C.
R. R. Graham, Atty. 12-9

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STEAKS
always the best quality food and best cooking
BEER
LOWE'S
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USED CARS
"Bigger Values—Better Trades"
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SELL US YOUR CAR

THEATRES
THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike
PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow
AMERICAN
Main Street near Market
RITZ
Rossville Boulevard
CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth
RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 26th day of October, 1928, O. Z. Wise and wife, Fannie Wise, of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to F. L. Underwood, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration October 30, 1928, and recorded in Book K, Vol. 23, page 632, et seq., in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, and the property described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said O. Z. Wise and wife, Fannie Wise, have failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, F. L. Underwood, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1939,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the Third Civil District of Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

The West 100 feet of Lot 10, S. J. A. Frazier's subdivision of a part of Block 3, Frazier's First Addition to Hill City, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 5, page 65, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, being the same property that was conveyed by O. Z. Wise and wife to M. M. Catron and wife, Elizabeth D. Catron, by deed registered in Book K, Volume 21, page 61, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This November 28, 1938.
F. L. UNDERWOOD, Trustee.
Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys. 12-23

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57720
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Mathew Knox vs. Emmaline Knox

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Emmaline Knox is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next December Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in December next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 16th day of November, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
J. M. Hargraves, Attorney. 12-9

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57730
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Betty Lou Collins vs. Robert Collins

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Robert Collins is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next January rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in January next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 19th day of November, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, D. C.
Joe Grandin, Atty. 12-16

Quick Cleaning
Our new system gives you cleaning service while you wait. Try it.
Suit, Hat and Tie cleaned and shoes shined, all for $1.00
GEORGE'S PLACE
838 MARKET ST.

Everything the Man Wears!
With Union Label
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"Home Owned"

ACME COAL COMPANY
QUALITY COALS AND DRY STORED COKE
"Chattanooga's Only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
Dial 6-1183
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

NAZI-ISM VERSUS CIVILIZATION

By CHARLES STELZLE

Executive Director, Good Neighbor League

It is one of the shocking things in this topsy-turvy world to awake to the fact that among certain kinds of people there is a mere crust between civilization and savagery. This has been demonstrated in the action of the Nazis in their treatment of helpless people wtihin the German Reich, and which threatens to extend to many other countries.

Their brutality has transcended the acts of pre-civilization pagans. The amazing thing is that this has been done by those who regard themselves as "super-men," at a time when the pity of the civilized world has been increasingly stirred in behalf of all oppressed and depressed peoples.

We thought we were getting somewhere in our progress toward human kindness and tender mercy. Then suddenly we discover that the beast has torn loose, tearing and devouring, and wallowing in the blood of human beings.

He began with the Jews. They were the most helpless, and therefore the easiest to destroy. Then he attacked the Catholics because they dared proclaim that they had souls of their own. The Protestants came next. They would not bow down to the pagans who had set themselves up to be gods.

And now the brutal war is on, on all fronts, nothing barred. Anything goes, while the rest of the world stands aghast. The victims haven't even the chance that was given to men during the world war, for then the contestants on both sides had weapons which they might use in self-defense.

But now—crippled old women are prodded by beastly "storm troopers," made to crawl on hands and knees through muck and slush to their final destruction. Little children are brutally beaten and marred for life, and men are driven to suicide through the brutality of these Nazi "heroes."

Meanwhile the rest of the world seems to stand helpless. The democracies are like sheep in the presence of a "dictator wolf." It is a question as to how long this situation can continue. It seems inevitable that somewhere something must break out which will destroy this monstrous creation of a disordered mind.

If there is still justice in the world, if there is a force powerful enough to subdue even this incarnation of the beast, then there is hope for civilization. Of this we may be sure—it will require the united efforts of Protestant, Catholic and Jew, the protests of Labor, and the rising wrath of all right-thinking people everywhere.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' LABEL

BOOT & SHOE WORKERS UNION
UNION STAMP
Factory

Shoes are not Union Made unless they bear a plain and distinct impression of the Union Stamp. An indistinct impression resembling our Union Stamp is likely to be a counterfeit.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION
JOHN J. MARA.....President
246 Summer Street,
Boston, Mass.

BALDWIN PIANOS
WICKS ELECTRIC ORGANS
CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS
SHEET MUSIC
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE
At . . .
LANSFORD PIANO CO.
730 Cherry St.

See our . . .
FINER USED CARS
PACKARD
Used Car Dept.
M. A. Kimbrough, Manager
Chestnut at 6th Phone 7-1883

INTERNATIONAL UNIONS MAKE GOOD PROGRESS IN RAISING CANADIAN WORKERS' PAY

OTTAWA.—The international unions in Canada are making good progress in their program of improving the conditions of the workers.

The Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, etc., has signed an agreement, retroactive to Sept. 1, with 12 grain elevator companies at the head of the Great Lakes providing for wage increases up to 10 per cent for 700 men. This brotherhood has also just signed a new agreement with the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways providing for wage increases for 800 persons employed in the steamship departments of the railways.

New Pressmen's Pact

In Vancouver, British Columbia, Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, Local No. 69, has obtained a new agreement with 16 printing firms, providing a wage scale of $1 per hour and the 40-hour week.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers Union has issued charters to from 488 to 500 members previously organized in the Toronto Taxi Drivers' Union, a national body. This brotherhood has recently formed new locals in Hamilton and other cities.

Machinists Gain

The International Association of Machinists has signed its first contract with the Bernard Drydock company, Vancouver, the largest firm of this kind on the west coast of Canada. The machinists also expect a contract with the Boeing Aircraft plant at Vancouver within a short time.

The Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes Union has just signed a new contract with the city-owned Toronto Tramway company.

Q. Has the United States government ever been free of debt?

A. During the second administration of Andrew Jackson, in the fiscal year 1835-36, the government owed no man, according to Dr. C. P. White, U. T. professor of finance.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57758
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Dorothy Ann Downing Brake vs. Paul Brake

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Paul Brake is a non-resident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next January rules of said court, to be held at the court house in Chattanooga on the first Monday in January next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him

This 25th day of November, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, Dep. Clk.
Curtis H. Smith, Atty. 12-23

VALLEY VALUES
Chattanooga's Finest Selection of Quality USED CARS at $50.00 to $200.00 Savings.
Buick
WEEK-END SPECIALS

1937	Buick 48 Sedan	$695	1938	Olds 6 Sedan	$745
1937	Buick 41 Sedan	$750	1937	Olds 6 Sedan	$665
1937	Buick 67 Sedan	$795	1938	Chrysler 8 Sedan, Radio, Heater	$895
1936	Buick 81 Sedan, Radio and Heater	$565	1937	Chevrolet Sedan	$625
1936	Buick 41 Sedan	$475	1937	Plymouth 2-door Sedan	$525
1936	Buick 48 Sedan	$445	1933	Plymouth Coupe	$175
1935	Buick 41 Sedan	$375	1937	Ford Sedan, Trunk	$445
1937	Pontiac Touring Sedan, Radio, Heater	$645	1936	Ford Tudor, Trunk	$350
1937	Pontiac 2-door Sedan	$565	1937	Terraplane Coupe	$465
1936	Pontiac Sedan, Radio	$465	1935	Chevrolet Coupe	$325
1935	Pontiac Sedan, Trunk	$295	1935	Chevrolet De Luxe 2-door Sedan	$345
1933	Pontiac Sedan	$145	1930	Chevrolet Coach	$ 85

Many Others,
$35.00 to $900.00
Open Evenings to 9 P.M.
East Payments
Liberal Trades
VALLEY MOTORS, Inc.
Your Buick and Pontiac Dealer
Used Car Dept.—Phone 6-3347
1021 MARKET ST.—THRU TO—1038 BROAD ST.
Successors to
Community Motors and Broad Market Pontiac Co.

Federal Housing Program to Doom Slums Within Reasonable Time, USHA Administrator Predicts

Washington.—In his report of the first year of national housing, Nathan Straus, Administrator of the United States Housing Authority, points forward to the complete wiping out of slums, and by implication of the depression-bred housing problem, within a reasonable number of years.

"At the end of the [illegible] program. . . .

"As a result of the [illegible] local housing authorities, [illegible] meetings fifty-two have already signed contracts and [illegible] engaged in buying land, approving

Building Made to Last.

[illegible] "I find good reason" Mr. Straus [illegible] concern of every type of org[illegible]

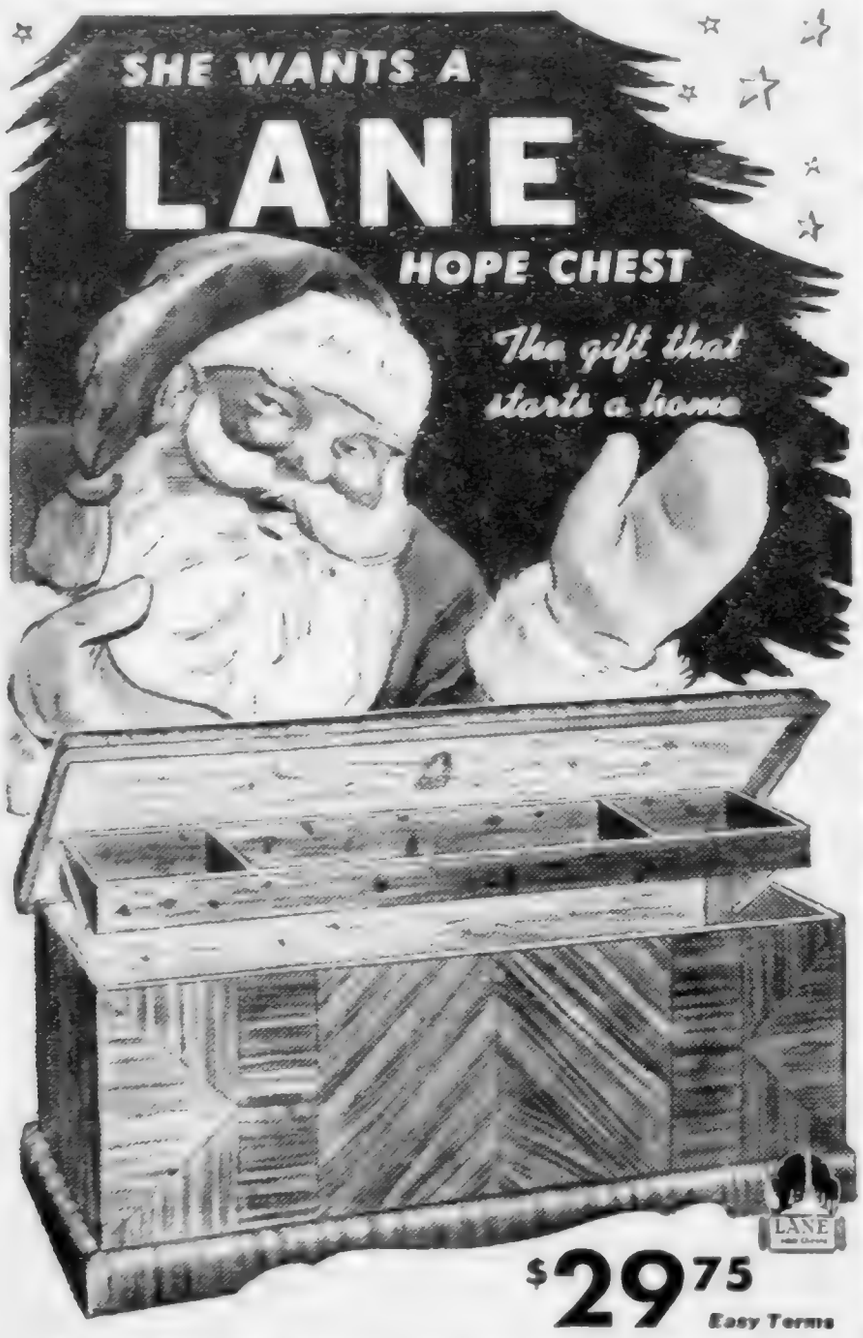
BUY COAL NOW

Lump ..... $5.25 Ton

[illegible] 4.75 Ton

Tenn. River Coal Co.

7-2215 [illegible]



Be sure when you give this love gift that it's a genuine Lane—the only tested aroma-tight cedar chest.

See this *Lane Christmas Special*—a gorgeous modern chest in rich Oriental and walnut veneers with a smart waterfall top. Waterproof Lane-welded Veneers won't peel or lift. Sensationally priced. Many other beautiful models to choose from.

RHODES JONES FURNITURE COMPANY
608 Market Street Chattanooga, Tenn.

Woll Opposes Proposal To Send Nazi Victims To Distant Colonies

New York.—Matthew Woll, A. F. of L. vice-president, speaking in a [illegible] protest, declared the suggestion that Jews [illegible] Germany be sent to Africa and Australia.

He said the climate and scarcity of [illegible] regions would mean the [illegible] refugees, and that [illegible] would be that it [illegible] the nation that raised the [illegible]

At Madison Square Garden more than 20,000 persons paid admission [illegible] defiance [illegible] campaign. The demonstration was arranged by "The American Sponsoring Committee Against Nazi Outrages." Resolutions were passed [illegible] a boycott of German [illegible] pending President Roosevelt's [illegible] against anti-Semitism and urging that he place an embargo on German goods.

IN THE NEWS

CORRINGTON GILL

Corrington Gill, assistant administrator of the WPA and [illegible] for it, is one of the men who has not been [illegible] by a "business education." He is one of the ablest servants and champions of the new deal.

He was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., forty years ago, son of a manufacturer of carpet sweepers. He went through public school and high school, and was at a preparatory school in Detroit when war was declared on Germany April 6, 1917. Corrington Gill enlisted in the navy April 7, 1917, and served on the destroyer fleet across the water for two years.

He was graduated from the prep school at Detroit just the same, though his teacher of German objected, saying that Corrigan was one of the poorest scholars in German that he ever had taught. Gill estimates that there might have been some justice in that judgment, but it didn't hurt. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin, paying special attention to accountancy, mathematics and management. He was business manager of a press association in Washington and wrote the financial news for it for some years. He went for himself as adviser on investment to several New York banks and other financial institutions. He predicted, in writing, the crash of 1929.

Later, he came to the federal employment stabilization board, originated by Senator Wagner. Then he was with PWA for a time; and for 5½ years, he has been with WPA, one of its ablest officers and spokesmen.

He is 6 feet 1 inch in height, lankily built, with black hair, brownish gray eyes, aquiline face that might have belonged to an old-time missionary who sought dangerous assignments. And just to think that with his mind and training, he might have come to be a partner in the House of Morgan!

WAGE CUTS TO 25c MINIMUM ILLEGAL, ANDREWS SAYS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Elmer F. Andrews, administrator of the wage-hour law, denounced vigorously the trick of some employers who are reducing wages to the 25 cents an hour minimum.

He considers this dodge "most illegal," but he is also thinking of a clarifying amendment to the law which would make prosecution easier and surer. Section 18 of the law, he said, was designed to prevent this trickery. Some lawyers claim that the reducing of wages from say 30 cents an hour to 25 is legal; but you can find lawyers who will say most anything.

About 1,200 complaints on this score have been received. Special agents have been sent out to investigate. Here as elsewhere, the administration and enforcement of this law is hampered by an insufficient appropriation for putting it into effect.

Locals

W. F. Strickland, Jr., a member of Brewery Workers No. 79, is recovering from a two weeks' illness and hopes to be able to go back to work again in a few days.

* * *

Carleton Adams, young son of L. R. Adams, continues to be seriously ill at the P. & S. hospital. Carleton was hit by a hit-and-run driver on Nov. 18 and is still only semi-conscious.

The hit-and-run driver has not yet been apprehended, but police are making every effort to locate him.

Brother L. R. Adams is a member of Barbers union, Local 415, and the labor movement hopes that Carleton will soon recover.

* * *

Miss Viva Burkes spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Pulaski, Tenn.

* * *

Dan Jones, C. P. Parsons, Tom Bell and O. C. Kirkman, of the Chattanooga Vocational school left Tuesday to attend the session of the American Vocational association at St. Louis and to visit the vocational schools of St. Louis and vicinity.

WIRE WEAVERS' LABEL

AMERICAN WIRE WEAVERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION
WILLIAM J. DUFFY.....Sec.-Treas.
103 Overlook Avenue
Belleville, N. J.

Ladies, Please!

When you spend your husband's union - earned money, TELL the merchant that you like to see his advertisement in The Labor World.

Merchants appreciate knowing that The Labor World's readers patronize Labor World advertisers.

Sears' Toyshop Is Ready with the Biggest Selection of

Toys for Boys and Girls

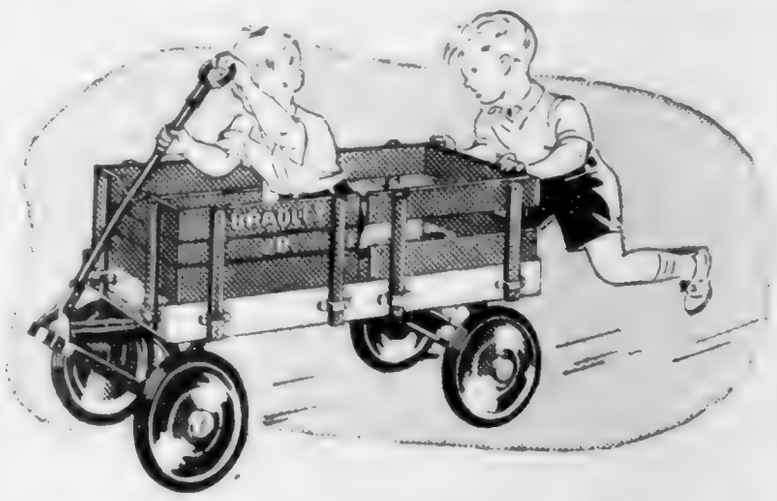
With Stylish Plush Coat!

New Dolls

$1.98

Other Dolls to $4.95

Ready to step out on Fifth Avenue, this smart young miss with coat of Persian lamb effect gray plush and matching Cossack hat! Her little Scotty has a red patent leash matching her muff cord and coat buttons. 13 inches.



Bradley, Jr., 3-in-1, WAGON

3-in-1 utility truck! Can be used as a coaster, wood truck, etc. Seasoned hardwood body and removable sides; steel undergearing. Double disc steel wheels; "1,200 mile" bearings. Remarkable value!

$5.95

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A. F. of L. Asks $1,500 Minimum Wage And 35-Hour Week for Federal Workers

Fourteen-Point Legislative Program for Government Employes Also Includes Optional Retirement After 30 years, Overtime Pay, Night Differential, Appeals Board, Shorter Hours and Better Working Conditions for Personnel of the Veterans' Administration, Federal Penal Institutions, and for Custodial Employes.

A strong resolution favoring a $1,500 minimum wage for full time employes of the United States Government with automatic salary increases and a five-day 35-hour week with no decrease in pay was unanimously supported by the recent annual convention of the American Federation of Labor at Houston, Tex., which endorsed the 14-point legislative program of the American Federation of Government Employes with the assurance that the A. F. of L. "will use every effort toward bringing this program to a successful conclusion."

The following is the legislative program for employes of the Federal Government approved by the A. F. of L. convention:

"1. A minimum wage of $1,500 per annum for all full-time employes with statutory automatic increases in salary.

"2. A five-day week of 35 hours with no decrease in pay to be applied throughout the Government service.

"3. Extension of the merit system to include all branches of the civil government now excluded by law.

"4. Extension of the Classification act to the field services desiring the same.

Liberalized Retirement Rules Asked

"5. Optional retirement after 30 years of service. Amendment of Section 7 of the Retirement act to permit an employe who has rendered 15 or more years of service and becomes involuntarily separated to receive the benefits otherwise provided in the act. Unqualified disability retirement after 60 years of age. Optional contributions not to exceed 10 per cent of salary to purchase additional annuities above the specified rate.

"6. Compensation for overtime either in the form of salary or leave, with the provision that an employe shall be required to work overtime only upon authorization of the chief of a major unit of an agency, such authorization being given direct or through the immediate supervisor of the employe. Unlimited accumulation of leave credit as a result of overtime with the provision that it shall be available until used.

"7. Application of the night differential to all positions requiring night shifts.

Prevailing Wage Urged

"8. Payment of not less than the prevailing wage to craft employes in agencies not affected by wage boards or other machinery for fixing adequate wages.

"9. Consideration of length of service, experience, and general fitness in promotional examinations as contemplated by the executive orders of June 24, 1938, so as to prevent promotion procedure from becoming mechanical and to assess the true value of each factor entering into the selection of employes for promotion.

"10. Creation of a Board of Appeals, independent of the agency in which the employe is employed which shall be so organized as to protect fully the rights of employes.

"11. Optional quarters, subsistence and laundry, with provision for applying the cost uniformly to all positions wherein it is customary to supply such services.

"12. Shorter hours and more reasonable pay for employes in veterans' administration facilities.

"13. Better pay and better working conditions for custodial employes, including charwomen and charmen.

"14. More reasonable hours and better working conditions in all federal penal institutions."

Sees Growing Sentiment For Labor Peace

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary of Labor Perkins told a press conference here that she has found a real desire for reconciliation between the two opposed labor groups among both A. F. of L. and C. I. O. members; and that this desire is growing.

Asked about the naming of a peace committee, she answered that this was one of many "trial balloons" which ought to be tried.

Birmingham Street Car Union Wins Wage Boost

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The 725 members of Local No. 75, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, are deservedly elated over their new agreement with the Birmingham Electric Company. Negotiated by the officers of the local, the contract adds approximately $80,000 to the pay envelopes of the members during the coming year.

Book Match Manufacturers To Stop Unfair Practices

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Under stipulations entered into with the Federal Trade Commission, two distributors of book matches, both of Chicago, will stop certain unfair methods of competition in connection with the sale of their products.

National Press, Inc., 122 North Jefferson street, will cease representing in its advertising matter or in any other manner that it offers the only complete line of union label matches in the country or that it is the only concern in the country that can supply the union label on book matches, when such are not the facts.

Harold Meitus, trading as Superior Match company, 60 West Superior street, agrees to discontinue advertising, when such are not the facts, that he sells the most complete line of union label book matches in the country and is the world's only volume producer of union-made book matches.

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Santa Says:

Gas Radiantfires Make Ideal GIFTS!

You will celebrate the day you installed a GAS RADIANTFIRE in that cold bedroom or bath. They can be moved from room to room.

CLEAN - SAFE - ECONOMICAL

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WE'VE DONE IT . . . MEN!

It's the Most Spactacular Event We've Ever Put Across!

ENGLISHTOWN, HINDMAN and MILLER HAND-MADE

Suits and Topcoats

$16.88 Values to $22.95

$18.88 Values to $24.95

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THE TOPCOATS

Double Breasteds . . . Single Breasteds
Polos . . . Raglans . . . Balmacaans
Full Belts . . . Half Belts . . . No Belts
Herringbones
Plaids . . . Checks . . . Mixtures
Diagonals . . . Grays . . . Tans . . .
Browns . . . Blues . . . Greens
Oxfords

Sizes for Men of Every Build

THE SUITS

Single Breasteds . . . Double Breasteds
Three Button Single Breasted
Sport Backs . . . Plain Backs . . . Conservatives . . . Stripes . . . Checks . . .
Herringbones . . . Mixtures . . . Solids
. . . Blues . . . Grays . . . Browns . . .
Blue Grays . . . Navy Blues . . Fancy
Blues and Smart Greens

Miller Bros Co

Supreme Court Agrees to Review Lower Court Decision Holding Sit-Down Strike Is Illegal

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Supreme Court at its last sitting granted two appeals for review [illegible] important to labor than any of the cases decided at the same sitting.

The Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation, North Chicago, Ill., pe[illegible]

Board Blamed Company

[illegible] Decision "Without Prejudice"

[illegible] The Supreme Court refused the request of the Civil Liberties Union to dismantle the make-up court—but did so on matters of form, and expressly "without prejudice" to future motions in the matter. Morris Ernst, attorney for the Civil Liberties Union, is jubilant.

Carpenters Win Strike In Furniture Plant

NEW ORLEANS.—The strike at the New Orleans Furniture Manufacturing company, which closed the plant late in October, was settled when members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local No. 1054, A. F. of L., voted to accept company peace offers. The strike, involving 125 employees, was the first here under the new federal wages and hours law. It came about because, although the company raised all employees to the 25-cent minimum specified by the law, some of those in higher brackets suffered net pay decreases because of the shorter hours under the wages and hours act. The company offer, according to Leo Carter, A. F. of L. organizer, included union recognition, a 44-hour week and net weekly pay increases from 50 cents to one dollar a week. In addition the agreement calls for time and a half overtime.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Capital Highlights

Why Two Big Steel Companies Fight Wage Scales Fixed by Labor Department for Government Contracts. More Million Dollar Incomes.

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Under the Walsh-Healey act, the Department of Labor fixes the minimum wages that firms seeking government contracts of more than $10,000 must pay. On steel contracts, which are expected to be very large in the near future, the department fixed two bottom wages: 46 cents an hour in the north and 41 cents an hour in the south. The Bethlehem and Republic Steel companies are now fighting this scale, and are preparing briefs of protest.

The reasons are simple. Bethlehem, in some of its big plants, pays from 20 to 50 cents an hour. Republic pays the wage fixed by the department in a good many of its northern plants. It gets costs in Buffalo and [illegible] to 40 cents in its Birmingham plants.

If they have to come up on government contracts to 47 cents in Bethlehem and 46 in Buffalo, they will have to come up on other contracts and in other mills. If competitors get cuts under the same kind of conditions to the extent that other manufacturers are allowed a selling certain to [illegible] the same game. This [illegible] the interest of [illegible] in the steel industry.

* * *

In this connection, it is mighty interesting to see what the executives of these two steel companies pay themselves. Here are the figures for 1937 for Bethlehem:

Charles M. Schwab	$180,000
Eugene G. Grace	394,586
Quincy Bent	154,376
C. Austin Beck	154,376
Paul Mackall	154,376
16 officers and directors	1,600,841

Here are the figures for Republic in 1937:

T. M. Girdler	$174,999.96
R. J. Wysor	99,999.96
Myron A. Wick	75,000.00
17 officers & directors	500,449.87

Girdler got the same cash from the Republic in 1936; and in addition he got 2,800 shares of Republic common stock at $6 a share. The market price of that stock in that year ranged from a low of $16.87 to $29.87 per share.

* * *

The internal revenue bureau reports that sixty-one individuals in this country report net income of $1,000,000 or more, each, in 1936. This is a nearly 50 per cent rise in huge incomes from forty-one of 1935. The odds are heavy that 1937 will show gains—in the top brackets—over 1936—but it will take a long time to get up to the 511 million dollar or more incomes of 1928, and the 513 such incomes in 1929.

Several points of interest attach to this report.

The effective tax rate on sixty-one giant incomes in 1936 was 71.66 per cent.

The effective tax on the 511 giant incomes in 1928 was 16.70 per cent.

Only twelve states and the District of Columbia reported such incomes; and 25 of them came from New York, and seven from Delaware.

The best thing about such concentration of wealth is that Uncle Sam is taking a pretty fair toll out of it.

300 Union Members Study To Qualify as Officers

NEW YORK CITY.—More than 300 members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union have enrolled in the officers Qualification Courses started here this fall. Under a decision made by the last convention of the ILGWU, all new candidates for paid office must for three months take courses which include the history of the ILGWU, economics of the garment industry, structure and function of the union, and trade union techniques.

This is the first attempt by any union to create "civil service" conditions for its officers.

Spy Business Lot of Hooey, Smedley D. Butler Declares

Minneapolis.—"This spy business is a lot of hooey!" Maj.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler, formerly head of the U. S. Marine Corps, shouted to 10,000 delegates to the Minnesota Education association.

"It all a build-up to encourage the American taxpayers to spend three or four billions to build up a war machine," he said. "They're always arresting Japs or Germans. Did you ever hear of a French or British spy? They're here, but they get in their propaganda quietly."

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OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
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READY CASH...
For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

DIAL 2-9612 and 2-9110
Eddie's Grill
Chicken and Steak Dinners
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PAY LESS FOR SHOE REPAIRING
SPECIAL
Saturday Only!
Leather or Both For
HALF SOLES AND RUBBER HEELS Put On 69c
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704 MARKET ST.

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Specializing in properties of THE HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION
For sale on long terms with only 5% interest.
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PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY
TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
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ON YOUR CARDS, TAGS, STATIONERY, BY-LAWS, CONTRACTS, and ALL PRINTED FORMS
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WORK SHIRTS
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DRESSES
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SUSPENDERS
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ABE GOLDSTEIN, Prop.
433 MARKET ST.

PRICE COAL COMPANY
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All grades coal. Clinchmore stoker coal. Dry stored coke. We deliver anywhere.
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MONTH in, month out, many women and girls obtain two-way benefit from Cardui. It aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food—and so increases resistance to the strain of functional periodic pain. Try it!
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Machinists, Carpenters, Plumbers, Plasterers, and Electricians
See Us For
TOOLS
We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.
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LET US SHOW YOU
1600 ROSSVILLE AVE.

1931 Ford coupe, bargain	$125
1934 Chevrolet coach, only	150
1934 Ford V-8 coupe	125
1934 Ford V-8 coach	175
1935 Ford V-8 coupe	225
1935 Chevrolet coach	250
1936 Willys "77" sedan	195

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129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
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1222-23 Volunteer Bldg. Phone 6-5111

NEWS FLASHES

STONEWALL, Miss., Nov. 28.—"If you were here all the time, these things wouldn't be allowed, and we would not be caused to suffer so!"

These words were spoken by a worker in the Stonewall cotton mills, located away out here, a score of miles from Meridian, where all residents either work for the cotton mill or do business with the mill people. The mill is owned by a man whose principal business is in Cincinnati, and who comes here at infrequent intervals. The pleading voice of the worker spoke more eloquently than any orator ever expressed it in condemnation of absentee ownership.

"Just as long as your bosses here take their pretty reports to you, and just so long as the profits show up, you are satisfied, and the workers can simply go to hell!" continued the terrific indictment which the worker, who is head of the A. F. of L. union here, was making against the South's greatest curse—absentee ownership.

Then followed a list of charges of mistreatment of workers which caused the big mill owner to sit in absolute silence and bewilderment. The owner is, doubtless, a good man. As a matter of course the mill owner had been accepting reports from his subordinate officials at full face value. There has been no way by which the workers could reach the owner. Finally, he had been induced to meet the union committee in a conference wherein the union was seeking recognition and the establishment of the principle and practice of collective bargaining. It was in the conference that the union had spoke the above words—words which sprung from a troubled heart.

"If you were here all the time, these things wouldn't be allowed and we would not be caused to suffer so!" Never has stronger condemnation of absentee ownership been made. Never has a more sensible appeal been heard for the principle and practice of collective bargaining.

There was determination, too, in the voice of the union head—determination to obtain recognition for his union and establishment of collective bargaining, for collective bargaining makes it impossible for the subordinate officials to keep the owner in darkness about conditions existing in the industry. Tens of thousands of men and women in industry have paid heavy penalty to absentee ownership, and organization with collective bargaining is the only remedy for the unwholesome conditions always existing in plants whose owner and chief executive is seldom upon the scene.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—H. L. Kiser, president of the North Carolina State BHuilding Trades Council, is expecting a large delegation of building tradesmen and international representatives to attend the state council meeting in Gastonia next Sunday, Dec. 4. The session will be held in the county courthouse, beginning at 1 p. m.

An open meeting is being planned for Saturday evening, preceding the regular business session on Sunday. It is said that many international union officials, state federation officers, and other men active in the labor movement will attend the open meeting Saturday night, Dec. 3. Much interest in Gaston and surrounding counties is being manifested in the approaching events. The Saturday night meeting will be open to all people, and speakers will discuss the general labor situation.

An interesting feature of Sunday's program, it is announced, will be an analysis of the wage increases obtained for the building tradesmen during the year 1938, as a result of the organization of the State Building Trades Council. This council began organization activities early in the year, first meeting being held in High Point. Several meetings were held in various cities of the state before final organization of the State Building Trades Council was completed. Increases in wages began, however, the first week after the first meeting was held. Wage rates for practically every building craft in the state have been increased during the year, and as the Gastonia meeting will be the last session of the state council during 1938, the proper analysis of the great good accomplished during the first year of the State Building Trades Council's activities will be most interesting, and prove the value of organized and concerted effort.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—An agreement was signed here last Saturday between the W. G. Coyle Steamship company and the A. F. of L. union of coal trimmers. The closed shop, an increase in pay ranging as high as 30 cents an hour, time and one-half for overtime, are some of the more important portions of the agreement. Leo B. Carter, of the A. F. of L. staff, assisted the local union in the negotiations.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Arrangements have been completed whereby continuation of the publication of the Knoxville Labor News is assured. After the recent death of W. Clay McKenzie, editor and publisher of the Knoxville labor paper for many years, [illegible] concern among trade unionists as to the future of the paper. The Knoxville Labor News is recognized as one of the outstanding labor papers in the South.

Under the new arrangements James A. Trent, former Knoxville [illegible] ure in local labor circles, will act as publisher of the paper, while W. S. Goodsen, for many years a member of the Labor News staff, will serve as editor of the paper. Supervision of the paper is in the hands of the Knoxville Central Labor Union, and it is a most satisfying labor officials. The entire factory arrangement, according to labor movement will welcome the information that the Knoxville Labor News will continue to serve the labor movement in its characteristic fearless and fair manner.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—The Building Trades Council of this city has been reorganized, a new charter installed, and the work of the council already begun. The labor movement in this vicinity is well pleased wtih the step taken by the building tradesmen, as a live, aggressive Building Trades Council is absolutely essential to the success of the labor movement.

One of the first things done by the newly organized council was to investigate wage rates to be paid on PWA jobs at Coal Creek and Harriman.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — All meat cutters and butchers in the Lackawanna Grocery company, 2576 Editon avenue, have become members of the Meat Cutters and Butchers union under terms of the agreement signed by the management.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The National Labor Relations Board dismissed the petition filed by Local No. 392, International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, a C. I. O. affiliate, seeking investigation and certification of collective bargaining representatives for the employes of the Utah Copper company and the Kennecott Copper corporation at their Arthur and Magna mills, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The labor board based its action upon the result of a secret ballot election held at Magna, Utah, which resulted in 232 votes for the union, 666 against, with 27 challenged and two void ballots, a total of 977 voting from among 992 eligible employes.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—W. E. McClure, well known member of the Order of Railway Conductors, was appointed by the governor this week as the third member of the Arkansas State Industrial Board. His appointment will be effective Dec. 1, for a period of two years. J. Paul Ward of Batesville was designated as chairman of the board.

Mr. McClure has been connected with the railroads for many years. He came to North Little Rock in 1891 as a brakeman for the old Iron Mountain railroad and has been a conductor for the Missouri Pacific lines for the past 25 years.

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Make This a Silver Christmas For the Home!

Give lasting gifts that will be enjoyed and long remembered by the whole family for years to come.

Wm. Rogers & Son Quality Silverplate
Internationally known manufactruers of silver.
26-Pc. for 6 ..... $17.75
45-Pc. for 8 ..... $24.95
$1.00 DOWN! $1.00 WEEKLY!

1847 Rogers Bros.
Unlimited Guarantee
Rogers finest silverware . . . your choice of the newest patterns.
32-Pc. for 6 .... $32.50
50-Pc. for 8 ..... $49.75
$1.50 DOWN! $1.50 WEEKLY

Sterling Candle Holders
Sterling Silver Candlesticks. Simple in design, excellent in taste.
THRIFT VALUE $2

Silver Plated Pitcher
Truly a value in Rogers quality silver plate. Two-quart capacity.
SPECIAL $4.95
DIVIDE THE PAYMENTS AT NO EXTRA COST!

Le Grand JEWELRY CO.
604 MARKET STREET

Toys Are Alright
but...
THEY NEED
...CLOTHES
AS WELL

LONG after toys have been broken and discarded your children will be wearing and loving the clothes from Wee Moderns . . . Let's make this a practical Christmas.

EVERYTHING TO WEAR
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

wee moderns
FASHIONS FOR TOTS TO TEENS
630 MARKET STREET

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

DEAR SANTY

With Christmas practically here, everybody is mighty busy buying around for gifts that please. The boop-oop thing for Bill is fun to look around at all the things we might get and it would be fun to have Santa just supply us with lots of things to pass around. . . .

Don't say a word about last year but The Vogue has toys. You can get 25 of them for a dime, with your name printed on each. Or for a little more a spinning top. I got this. Be sure to look at the book and find the one it. Love!

. . .

And for the little tikes is no end to the things they will like. For instance, the young girls buy is sure to want one of those baby cooing dolls that the Boys' Shop has for Christmas this year. They are very much like the real thing, even to the cooing.

. . .

And the eyes are already popping over the prospect of getting one of the 3-in-1 wagons. Sears has some that are swell. They are a combination coaster, truck and everything on wheels. Maybe he won't be angelic for months up to Christmas, just to get one of these.

. . .

It is not too late, Santy, but it is impossible for little folks to get at the toys they'd like . . . because the littlest youngster went right on to Miller's and wanted to take a drum or some with him. He thought he'd better not take too many chances Santa's airplane might run out of gas.

. . .

The biggest little boy says he doesn't want so much this year. He's quite concerned about getting Santa to realize that gifts are makes a beautiful piece of furniture for the home and can be enjoyed by everyone.

. . .

The brand-new Auxiliary to Typographical Union No. 53 is sure to have a nice Christmas gift. Their secretary has just telephoned to say that the charter is in. . . . Official installation is to be made at the December meeting which will be on Tuesday night, Dec. 13. But those smart Auxiliary activities don't wait.

. . .

Aw, Santa, if this letter has stopped you, just remember that the stores remain but open a year and there are only 25 more shopping days.

. . .

Also, please remind our folks to have their Christmas gifts union-made. A real suggestion.

Now when it comes to little girls, I have to call in assistants. Of course, the very little girls adore dolls, but in taking around with Paula Hathaway, Alice Unterwood, Marge Boyer is and other little misses whose families are all good shoppers, I find that all you need is dolls, quite large ones, but wee dollies. **Wee Moderns** has all the smart things that the girls in the family will want.

. . .

Our Missus would like a visit from Santa, too . . . and the furniture stores have loads of lovely things that would please us all. To mention a few high spots . . . there's a bedroom suit at **Sterchi's** that is very attractive. And I found a linen chest at **Rhodes-Jones** that would be an ideal place to keep all those extra things that there's no storage space for.

The better half would be delighted to have one of those knee-hole desks that **Haverty's** is displaying. Maybe the house wouldn't look so cluttered up with all the miscellaneous papers, et cetera that he scatters around, too.

Or a rocker . . . those platform rockers are a special weakness of mine. Maybe it's just because of laziness, but my idea of real comfort is to have one of those rockers, a good book and some chocolate handy. **Clemons Bros.** has a real special on the platform rockers now . . . they are quite an improvement on the regular rockers, too, because, no matter how much you rock, you don't move about over the room.

And there's no nicer gift for the house—and the entire family—than one of the spinet pianos that **Lansford's** has. These small pianos have a marvelous tone and can be used in a small living room without giving a crowded appearance. It

GIVE HER A WATCH FOR CHRISTMAS

MILOS—7 fine jewels, natural gold color case, with beautiful bracelet to match $17.50

Never before have we shown so many lovely models in fine Gruen, Hamilton, Elgin, Milos and Adams Watches.

$12.50 to $350.00

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COMFORT CHAIRS

A lovely and sensible gift which will be appreciated by mother, father and homelovers generally. Many colorful tapestry designs to choose from. Well made, with spring seat and loose spring cushion.

Chair and Ottoman

17.95

95c Cash --1.00 Week

Actual Photo

Will Store for Later Delivery!

Only a limited number of these chairs available at this low special price. Select now for delivery Christmas. A deposit reserves your selection.

BRING THE KIDDIES TO TOYTOWN

Free ride on the "Auto-Go-Round" for children accompanied by an adult. A whole room full of new and wonderful toys—with everything that's new on wheels. Basement Floor.

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WEST EIGHTH AT CHESTNUT

50 Genuine Water Color

CHRISTMAS CARDS

With Your NAME Imprinted

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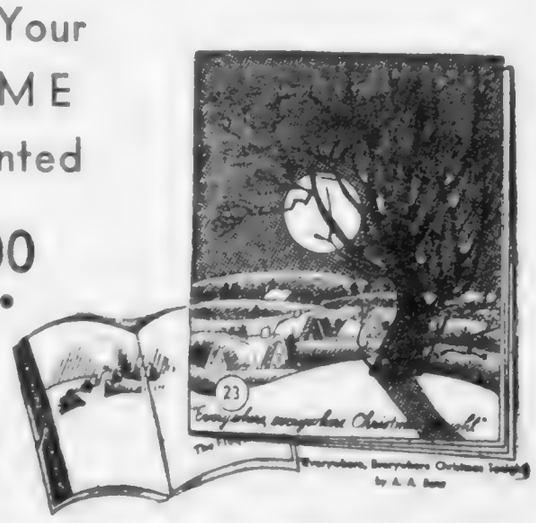

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For Christmas Holidays

1936 Ford V-8 DeLuxe Sedan.... $365
1934 Ford V-8 Coupe..... $195
1934 Willys Sedan..... $125
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When you BACONIZE you have no blowouts due to overheated shoulders or sidewalls. This new process gives you a thicker, safer tread and longer mileage. Same tire may be BACONIZED two or three times. This process is exclusive with us in Chattanooga. A call on us will save you many dollars in your tire cost. Investigate.

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Jimmie Scott—John Baldwin

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MORE ABOUT

NAZI BOYCOTT

(Continued from Page 1)

ation of Labor and every man and woman in the labor movement, as I have never appealed to them before, to redouble their vigilance in the boycott of German goods and German service.

I now address the same appeal to all of my listeners. Such action can speak louder than words. Refuse to buy German goods or to use German service until the persecution of Jews in Germany is terminated and they are accorded their rights as human beings.

Hitler already is feeling the pinch of economic distress. His announced intention of seizing all Jewish property in Germany is evidence of this. If anything can impress upon Hitler the tragic folly of his course and induce him to change his ways, it is economic pressure from the outside world.

Hitler Is a Scheming "Madman"

We must always remember that this brutish Caesar, this desperate madman, is scheming and deliberate in his savagery. Is it conceivable that the recent wholesale attacks upon German Jews were undertaken merely to avenge the assassination of a minor German diplomat in Paris by a crazed boy?

Is it believable that Hitler has tortured the Jews merely for the horrible sadistic joy of seeing helpless victims suffer? Is it even understandable that he has staged this mass spectacle of cruelty just to divert the attention of the oppressed German people from their own privations?

What, then, can be Hitler's motive? Is it possible he has conceived a vast criminal plot to blackmail the world? Is it possible that he is holding the German Jews captive like a kidnapper, in the hope of forcing the Jews of other nations to pay ransom for their release? Is it possible he expects the other nations of the world to pay him ransom in the form of trade benefits?

These questions should be answered by those who have studied the German situation at close hand and are in a position to know more about the facts.

It is significant that President Roosevelt has recalled our Ambassador from Berlin for consultation here. It is encouraging that the President has discarded the niceties of diplomatic usage and frankly stated his personal shock that such things as are happening in Germany could take place in these supposedly civilized days.

By so doing the President has expressed the feeling of all our people of whatever faith in every walk of life. We know that Hitler has attacked not only the Jews but Catholics, Protestants, organized labor and every individual, religion, or group that stands in his way. No one is safe in Germany today.

Therefore, I pledge the support of the American Federation of Labor to any practical plan for the release of refugees from Hitler's wrath. This must be done not as charity but in the name of humanity.

And in that same spirit I pledge that the full strength of the American Federation of Labor and its 5,000,000 members will be exerted to keep the plague of Nazism from spreading in this country.

And in that same spirit I pledge that the full strength of the American Federation of Labor and its 5,000,000 members will be exerted to keep the plague of Nazism from spreading in this country.

What is happening in Germany today is so terrible that it makes us ashamed that human beings can sink to such depths. But we must not let it discourage us. It should renew our faith in our own free democracy and strengthen us in the determination to hold fast to the principles of liberty, justice and decency which have guided our destiny as a nation. Let us show the world that these principles cannot die in the hearts of human beings.

Woll Tells News Reels: Build a Moral Ring Around Germany

"Speaking for the American Federation of Labor, America is shocked to the core by the ghastly outbreak of unprecedented persecution in Germany," said A. F. of L. Vice-President Matthew Woll to Metro's news-reel microphone at A. F. of L. headquarters in Washington.

"No person can turn a deaf ear to the cry from a tortured and stricken people.

"All civilized humanity will be revolted by the sickening exhibition of Nazi brutality. The world must build a ring of moral resentment around Germany until the dictators are thrown out."

GIFTS *for him-*

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ask for ATLANTIC!

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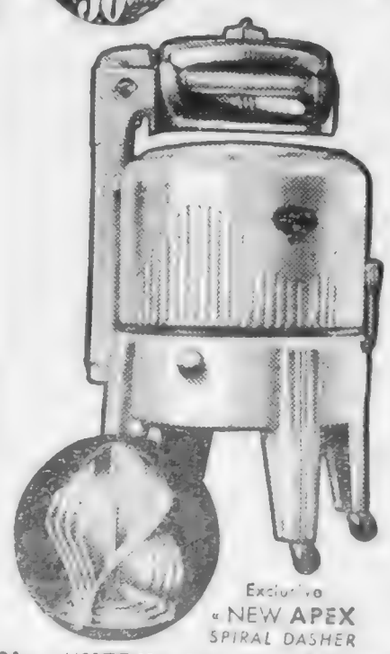
A Glorious Climax to our 50th Year of service to the Homes of the Southland. A Golden Christmas Jubilee . . . To Bring You Again a Thousand Thrifty Thrills . . . and Jubilee Savings. To Make This Christmas a Brighter One for You, and an Easy One on Your Pocketbook . . . Our Store is a Treasure House of Gifts . . . all Priced Unusually Low During This Sterchi 50th Christmas Jubilee . . . . Easy Terms on Your Choice.



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Give "HER" a Time and Health Saving Apex Washer

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SAVE MOTHER'S HEALTH . . . and SAVE $20.00 on this new style APEX WASHER . . . Does the work in half the time required by other washers . . . come in for demonstration.

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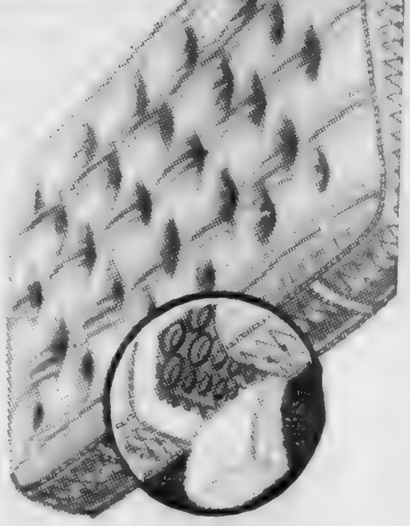
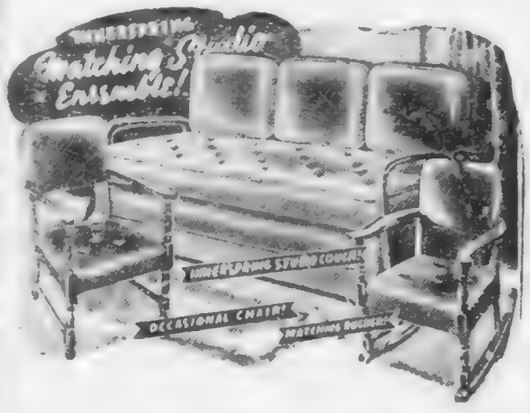
OUR GIFT TO YOU...

$16.75 Inner-Spring Mattress FREE! WITH THIS WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE

Here's just one example of the many savings which await you in Sterchi's Christmas Jubilee . . . Yes . . . the big, fat, juicy Inner Spring Mattress FREE with this EXACTLY AS PICTURED walnut bedroom suite . . . which comprises the Full size Vanity . . . 4-Poster Bed . . . and Chest of Drawers . . . and don't forget, you receive the mattress absolutely FREE. Easy Terms to help you buy.

$39.50





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Fashion decrees wide, luxuriously flared arms . . . deep, springy cushions in the Modern manner . . . rich Carvings—and they're ALL brought to you at Festival Savings! Not at the "extra" price you might pay elsewhere—but at a real Savings for its easy to see that the Sofa alone is worth far more than a mere $46.50! Value such as this must be seen to be appreciated . . . and when you've seen it—you'll recognize those features which should cost more—but DON'T!

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Sterchi Bros.

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THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1938 Number 32

JEWISH FEDERATION COMMENDS LABOR WORLD AND A. F. OF L. FOR SYMPATHETIC PUBLICITY

Expressing appreciation from the Jewish citizens of Chattanooga for the publicity and condemnation by the American Federation of Labor of the Nazi persecution of Jewish people, Mrs. Louis Diamond Monday spoke for the Chattanooga Jewish Welfare association as its secretary.

In thanking The Labor World, she said:

"The membership of the Chattanooga Jewish Welfare Federation joins together in expressing thanks to you for your denunciation of Hitler's nazi government through your Labor World of Dec. 2.

"We deeply appreciate the stand taken by the American Federation of Labor, and by your Labor World. Such understanding as yours gives world Jewry added hope and makes us realize that civilization is not entirely lost.

"In this same spirit of appreciation, we wish for you, The Labor World and the American Federation of Labor Godspeed in your efforts to alienate suffering humanity in Germany."

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS
President

ERSKINE MABEE
Secretary

TEPCO FACED WITH CHARGES IN NLRB COURT, PERSONAL SUITS RUMORED TO FOLLOW

Several Millions Dollars Might Be Involved as IBEW Carries on Fight Against Utility

Charges that through its "overseers, officers, agents and managers," the Tennessee Electric Power company has "interfered with, restrained and coerced its employes who have joined the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in the exercise of their rights guaranteed under Section 7 of the (Wagner) act," have been filed by the brotherhood with the labor relations board in Atlanta, according to information received here.

The union seeks reinstatement, with back pay, for ninety-four members of the union which called a strike against the power company.

Reports have it that at a later date many of the strikers will enter suits against the company for false and malicious arrest. During the strike many of the men were arrested on various charges, some of whom were tried and not convicted. The men charge that since they were arrested maliciously and without foundation they are entitled to damages.

H. G. B. King is representing the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Painters Union Says Apprentice Boys To Attend School

At a regular meeting, according to J. G. Burke, Local 226, Painters and Decorators, revised its laws so as to make mandatory upon all of its apprentices that they must attend the training school classes now being held every Tuesday and Wednesday night at the Chattanooga Vocational school.

The new law says that if the apprentices fail to attend regularly their card will be revoked.

Brother Burke is instructor at the school. "This course of training is an advantage which the old-timers did not enjoy, and our local intends to see that the new generation takes full advantage of it. We are striving at all times to improve our craft in order to give better service to the community," he said.

The classes open at 7 p.m.

Roofers Issue List Of Union Employers

Picketing Continues at Campbell Roofing & Insulating Co.

Local 122, Roofers, have done a good job of organization, as will be recognized by a list of closed shop contractors which was issued to The Labor World this week. Eleven well known and reputable firms are included, as follows:

General Home Improvement company, Sewanee Coal and Supply company, J. D. Helton Roofing company, Chattanooga Blowpipe and Roofing company, Southern Blowpipe and Roofing company, Sears, Roebuck company, Acme Roofing and Sheet Metal Works, Modern Heating company, Minor Furnace company, McGinnis Roofing and Sheet Metal company, J. W. Brooks & Sons.

For several weeks the local has picketed the Campbell Roofing and Insulating company for its non-union policy, said the local business agent.

Crowd Expected Monday Evening At Culinary Frolic

Stage Show, Dancing to Feature Popular Union Affair

On Monday, Dec. 19, at 8:30 p.m. the Culinary Workers will sponsor an evening of entertainment at the labor hall. There will be music, dancing, capers, stage show and entertainment different from that heretofore presented by this organization. Plans are being made for an evening of real amusement—an evening about which you will write home.

According to Louise Tinker, chairman of this fun-frolic, the tickets are going rapidly and a large crowd is expected. Miss Tinker is being assisted by Louise Petty and Laura Wilson in planning this affair.

BARBERS ELECT

Local 415, Barbers, elected their officers for the next twelve months as follows:

President, H. D. Beavers; vice-president, H. A. Horton; secretary-treasurer, Tom Turner; recorder, Paul Stenson. The finance committee is composed of Jim Ball and Bill Smith. Tom Briggs was elected guide.

Postoffice Auxiliary Plans Christmas Party

The ladies' auxiliary to Postal Clerks' Union No. 192 will entertain with its annual Christmas party at the next regular meeting on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 15, at 2 o'clock at the Country Woman's club.

There will be a Christmas tree and the members will exchange gifts. Each member has a "friendship sister" and will have a gift for her. Children of the members are also invited to this party.

There will be a special program, but this will be in the form of a "surprise" for the members.

Anthony Eden had better be ready with explanations in his speech before the National Association of Manufacturers on "Democracy." The NAM doesn't know the meaning of the word.

MEATCUTTERS' NOTES

Local 600 had a good attendance at its regular meeting Tuesday night and initiated three new members.

* * *

The members were grieved to learn of the death of Brother Raymond Smith's wife on last Thursday night. Mrs. Smith was ill for only a short time and her death came as a shock to all their friends.

* * *

Bob Reynolds has been confined at home on account of illness for the last three days. Hope Bob will soon be able to be out again.

* * *

H. T. Llewellyn has recovered and is able to be back at work again.

* * *

Henry Horton is recovering from an automobile accident on the Dayton pike. Brother Horton was injured about a week ago.

Millmen, Local 1592. Grows Rapidly

The secretary of Local 1592 stopped by the office this week to add a lot of new members to the mailing list.

He reports that this comparatively new local is making rapid progress and that new members are being added at every meeting.

Meetings are held every Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The foreign policy of fascist and nazi governments was really put into the mouth of Kaiser Wilhelm thirty years ago by Wallace Irwin:

"Hilee, hilow, der winds, dey blow
Chust like Die Wacht am Rhine.
And what is mine belongs to me!
And what is yours, is mine!"

TAXES IN PLACE OF BACON

CHICAGO.—A study of a typical American family's food purchases made by the National Consumers Tax Commission, discloses year the equivalent of 578 loaves that hidden taxes consumed in a of bread, or 165 pounds of butter, or 144 dozen eggs, or 156 pounds of bacon.

War is the most ferocious and futile of human follies.—John Hay.

HELP US!

If Your Radio Is on the Blink

Have It Repaired in a Union Shop!

These Shops Have Recognized Our Working Conditions:

BRYANT & TRIMBLE
406 Broad St.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY
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HUNNICUTT RADIO AND SOUND SERVICE
217 West Seventh St.

RADIO & SOUND SERVICE COMPANY
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903 Georgia Ave.

RADIO WORKERS
Local 662

City Income Tax Repeal Asked.

Philadelphia.—Mayor S. Davis Wilson has urged repeal of the 1½ per cent city income tax and substitution of an occupational levy to make up a $26,000,000 deficit in Philadelphia's budget.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Typo. Auxiliary No. 219 To Be Installed Tuesday

The charter for the recently organized auxiliary to the Typos has arrived from the Women's Internationary Auxiliary and will be installed on Tuesday night, Dec. 13, at 8 o'clock, when the new organization meets in regular session at the Patten hotel.

All members of No. 89 are invited to meet with the ladies on this occasion and there will be many who will attend. The charter will be officially installed by Jack Worthington, who is president of the local Typographical union. Secretary Finney T. Carter will be present.

The Central Labor union will be represented by president and secretary Curtis Sims and Erskine Mabee and a representative of the Tennessee Federation of Labor will attend. Commissioner R. M. Cooke, who has been an active member of No. 89 for many years, will also be present to welcome the new group.

The auxiliary will be No. 219 and there will be forty-five names on the charter. The ladies have made a splendid beginning and are enthusiastic over prospects for one of the best and most active chapters in this section of the country.

The Women's International Auxiliary has local groups throughout the country wherever there are Typographical unions and Chattanooga's auxiliary will be the fourth in the state.

President Roosevelt served notice at the University of North Carolina that the new deal is going right on.

Ladies, Please!

When you spend your husband's union - earned money, TELL the merchant that you like to see his advertisement in The Labor World.

Merchants appreciate knowing that The Labor World's readers patronize Labor World advertisers.

AFL OPPOSED TO USING TAXING POWER TO ENCOURAGE PLANS FOR PROFIT-SHARING, GREEN SAYS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Proposals to use the taxing power of the Government to promote profit-sharing plans are "unalterably opposed" by the American Federation of Labor, President William Green of the federation told a Senate [illegible] committee investigating profit-sharing systems. Senator Clyde L. Herring of Iowa is chairman of the subcommittee.

President Green said in part:

"Labor is not opposed to principles involved in profit-sharing, but it is opposed to the way in which it has developed and operated. Profit-sharing as developed in the United States was imposed on all existing economic injustice and discouraging union activity to secure a fair living wage. Sometimes profit-sharing plans were mainly developed by corporations that attempted to substitute for real collective bargaining an arrangement to create company representation with. For the most part was the form without the substance.

Collective Bargaining Vital

"Labor believes all plans affecting labor must rest on collective bargaining. Beginning with the basic fact of our social organization that people must have incomes to buy the necessaries and comforts for living, labor asserts the right of every person to opportunity to earn that income which includes the right to payment from work done.

"The right of labor to the fruits of its toil has been obscured by the complexities flowing from the corporative form of financing, and mass production with its standardization of designs and machines and sub-division of work for repetitive processes. Corporation financing has altered and obscured the responsibility of investors in a business enterprise. Mass production or large-scale production has obscured the relation between the worker and his productiveness.

"What is needed in this situation is genuine organization of workers in unions.

No Substitute for Justice

"This union function is indispensable to justice to workers, to balanced progress of the industry within the business structure and to social justice and peace in the community. Denial of this fundamental justice to those who carry on the production processes of industry or maintain our service institutions, or attempts to frustrate collective bargaining are what cause labor disputes and social discontent. Substitutes for justice may for a time prevent the outbreak of disputes but they increase and foster a spirit of unrest which sooner or later takes its toll.

"In recognition of these facts our nation has undertaken to assure to wage earners the right to organize in unions and to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing. This priceless foundation of economic liberty we intend to maintain against all invasions whether by employers or governmental administrators.

"Labor cannot be asked to accept blindly management's decision on what constitutes profits. All of the facts must be available.

"(1) Production and costs records must be equally available to union and management.

"(2) Sales policies must be considered by both parties and be mutually acceptable. All records must be equally available to both sides.

"(3) Salaries of executives and officers and returns to investors must be subject to the same conditions.

"(4) Financial policies and proposals must be subjected to the same review and decision.

Standard Wage Comes First

"(5) The standard wages of producing workers, which are production charges, should be fixed by collective bargaining at the highest level industry could reasonably be expected to pay and should provide for customary standards of living proportionate to productivity as human labor power is increased by mechanical power and machine tools, and reflecting lower unit production costs. The standard wage is the cost item which is the first charge in industry and which is necessary to the sustained consuming power upon which all business depends.

"(6) Profit-sharing or a partnership wage is the share which labor would have in the net income of the enterprise. In reality labor is a partner in production, not from the investment of capital, but from the investment of experience and work ability. As a partner labor would have a voice in determining rates of profit-sharing.

"The American Federation of Labor is unalterably opposed to using the tax power of the Government to promote profit-sharing plans. We are squarely opposed to amending the Social Security Act to provide tax credits for funds allotted to profit-sharing or any similar purpose, however worthy they may be in themselves."

Game Birds Lose Natural Refuges On Modern Farms

KNOXVILLE. — Unknowingly, the modern farmer has become one of the greatest enemies of upland game birds, said Dr. Graeme A. Canning, University of Tennessee zoologist, in a recently published article on "Conservation of Game Birds."

"Modern farming methods, with the removal of all natural protection, is undoubtedly one of the most important factors in the disappearance of game," wrote Dr. Canning. "A quail on the closely cut field stands out conspicuously against a bare sky-line, and a widely spaced barb-wire fence affords it no protection from the predatory bird or mammal."

The presence of cover under which game birds may hide is listed by Dr. Canning as one of the essential needs of birds to maintain themselves. Other factors affecting their maintenance are: natural powers and habits which help them escape death; the presence of parasites to which they may be subject; the prevalence of enemies, such as predatory animals and the hunter; and unfavorable weather.

"Man need not bother himself by attempting to increase the birds' powers to escape or to resist parasites or inclement weather, for those powers they already possess. Man can far better apply his efforts in restoring their natural habitats," he said.

The two methods of conservation of game birds, establishment of natural breeding areas and artificial propagation, both have advantages, he continued. Artificial propagation finds its greatest use in the handling of birds such as quail, turkeys and pheasants. These can readily adapt themselves to the presence of man, and they can be fed upon grain.

"The development of the modern shotgun has added a new problem with which game birds must contend," he said. "Yet, no hunter wants to see the extinction of any of these forms. No man should be a hunter until he is first a naturalist, for he must appreciate the problems confronting the game birds to maintain their species.

"Through greed and ignorance much of the nation's wealth has been lost, and through the inefficient cutting of forest lands, native timber areas have been destroyed. Dust storms have blown away fertile top-soil of western plains, and the air in these regions remains heavy with dust. Floods have carried off rich humus, clogging the mouth of streams and making them unfit for fish. These evidences of man's thoughtlessness have all required national programs to aid in the readjustment of nature's balances and as man has tipped the balances of the physical world against himself, so also is he now blindly destroying the wild life bird he professes to love."

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1927 Marmon Sedan 80
1936 Chevrolet Coach 395
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AND MANY OTHERS
ALL USED CARS $150 AND UP HAVE—Heater, Anti-Freeze, Winter Lubricant, Nonskid Tread Tires, Hot Batteries.
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A NEW PROCESS FOR RECAPPING WORN TIRES
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We buy our coal from Union Miners only and we work only White Drivers
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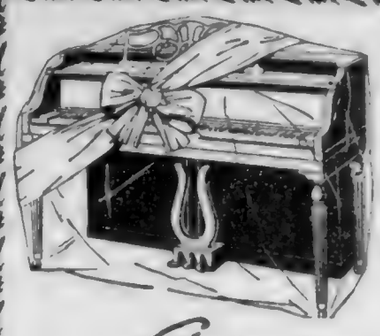

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New York Mayor Praises Unions, Attacks Communities Seeking Cheap Labor Industries

New York City.—Speaking as he laid the cornerstone for the Central Needle Trades High school, Mayor LaGuardia praised labor unions and launched a scorching attack on communities which seek industries by adverising cheap labor.

"We say to other communities," said the mayor, "who advertise brazenly 'come to our city where labor is cheap; come to our city where taxes are low; come to our city, industries, where we have no child labor laws, where labor will do anything you say and take anything you pay—' I say to those communities that they have nothing to be proud of, whether they are across the river or down south or in the mining communities of Pennsylvania.

"Should Hang Heads in Shame."

"They should hang their heads in shame, instead of advertising that their city depends on exploited labor, and child labor, and keeps taxes low by not having a proper system of education."

The school building just started will be eleven stories high and is estimated to cost $3,500,000. Educational leaders and labor representatives joined with the mayor in calling this school "the high tide in educational achievement;" and the mayor went on:

"Here in New York City we believe in pleasant, cheerful shops; and we believe in intelligent, educated workers in the shops. . . .

Thorough Training Planned.

"One generation ago, the needle trades workers were graduated from the sweatshops. Today, we graduate them as cultured, refined men and women. Through strong labor organizations and an intelligent industry, they work under human conditions."

Pupils attending the Needle Trades High school, the mayor said, will get a thorough training in every phase of the industy. And beyond that, they will get a background of economic subjects, "necessary for the full enjoyment of the better things of life."

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AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS

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— MILL AGENTS —
112-114 W. Eighth St. Dial 7-1782

Machinists' Head Granted Leave Of Absence

Washington.—Arthur O. Wharton,pr esident of the International Associationof Machinists, has been granted six months leave of absence because of poor health. Vice-President Harvey W. Brown has been named acting president.

Wharton, president of the union since 1926, left on a hunting and fishing trip in Arizona. He formerly was a member of the U. S. railway labor board and president of the American Federation of Labor's Railroad Employes' Department.

AFL Butcher Workmen Sign Up Cudahy Plant

Twenty-five Independent Packers in Los Angeles Area Now Have Agreements With Amalgamated Meat Cutters.

Los Angeles, Cal.—T. J. Lloyd, vice-president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, announced the consummation of an agreement between Local 207 and the Cudahy plant in Los Angeles.

The agreement calls for a union shop, vacations with pay, holidays and a 32-hour guarantee. Approximately 900 employes are covered by the contract.

This is the first major packer in Southern California to sign an agreement with the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen. Organizers M. R. Tyson and D. K. McDougal and the officers of Local No. 207 assisted Vice-President Lloyd in negotiating the agreement. The local union was established nine months ago.

Officials of the union announced that in the past year twenty-five trading area have signed agreements with the A. M. C. and B. W. of N. A.

AFL Unions to Bargain For Armour Employes

Coopers, Operating Engineers and Electrical Workers Included in NLRB Certification for South St. Joseph Plant.

Royersford, Pa.—The International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has been certified by the national labor relations board as the sole collective bargaining agency for employes of Belmont Iron Works, of Royersford.

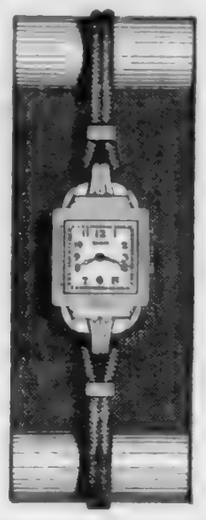
The action of the board was based upon comparison of union membership cards against company payrolls, which disclosed that the A. F. of L. union had a majority of the company's employes under the appropriate unit.

Lodge No. 1390 of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America, affiliated with the C. I. O., claimed some of the employes as members, but introduced no evidence to prove their claim.

LABOR RELATIONS SURVEY IS BEGUN

New York City.—Evans Clark, executive director of the Twentieth Century fund, announces that the fund's labor department is starting a survey of labor relations in the United States. Six or eight industries, chosen from such basic groups as clothing, automobiles, longshoremen, rubber, printing, radio and electrical workers, hosiery, railroad, iron and steel and the retail trade will be studied carefully.

The study will find first the status of collective bargaining in each industry chosen prior to 1933, then its experience under NRA, and then under the Wagner act. The growth of unionism will be dealt with, and the legal status of unions and agreements.



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Is a natural color gold case, stainless steel back, and good Elgin movement. Our store is filled with desirable merchandise—"Values better than ever." We welcome your patronage.

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Leading Jewelers for Nearly 70 Years
Market and Eighth Streets

AFL Union Aids Colored Employes of Government

Washington.—Charles I. Stengle, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, outlined plans to aid colored employes of the federal and District of Columbia governments at a meeting in Odd Fellows auditorium here.

Declaring there had been exploitation of the colored workers by organizations which could do them no good, Mr. Stengle explained that the A. F. G. E. had opened an office where their problems could be handled. The work is being directed by Andrew Wicketts, president of Lodge No. 466.

James C. O'Brien, of the U. S. civil service commission, recommended that colored employes equip themselves to rise in government service. He said the competitive promotion system inaugurated by President Roosevelt offered an opportunity in this direction.

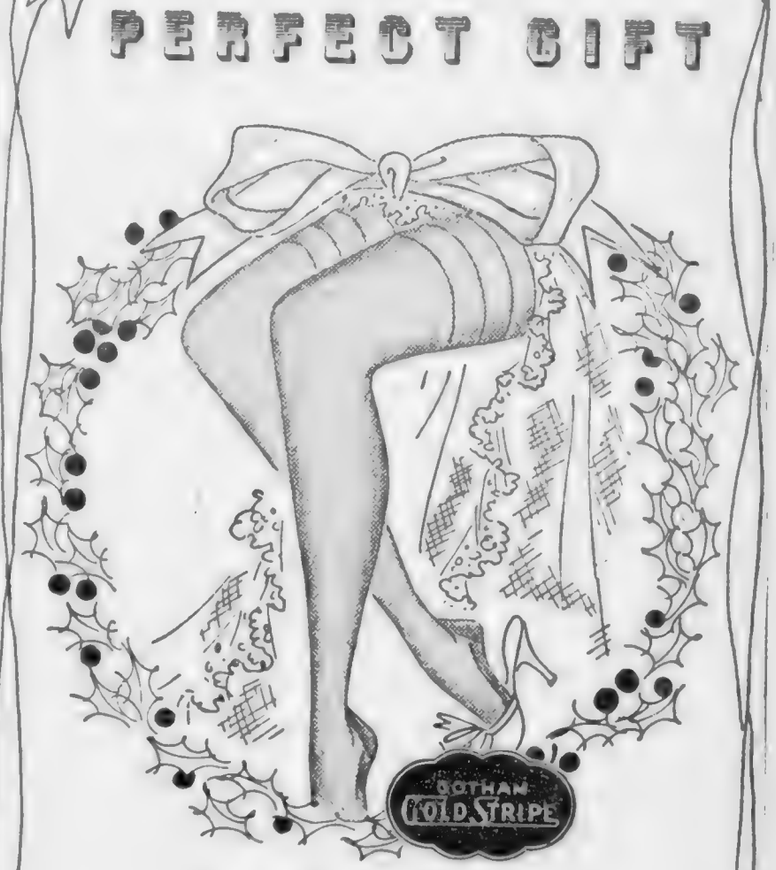
The co-operation of the American Federation of Government Employes was praised by Charles A. Peters and Bert C. Garddenr, of the national park service.

See our . . .
FINER USED CARS

PACKARD
Used Car Dept.

M. A. Kimbrough, Manager
Chestnut at 6th Phone 7-1883

THE
PERFECT GIFT



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Because Gold Stripe Adjustables will fit her smoothly, comfortably, perfectly . . . they will meet her individual requirements for leg length and foot size and will adjust to any length girdle . . . in weights for every occasion.

Clear, sheer 3-threads for afternoon wear $1.15
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LABOR WORLD

310 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second Class Matter April [illegible] at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section [illegible] Act of October 3, [illegible] authorized January 18, 1921.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1938

Hodcarriers Full of Pep

Tuesday night I received a thrill that every unionist could receive if he would only take the time to visit various local unions. The occasion was a visit to a local building laborers' union.

As I walked into the room there was not a vacant chair, the walls were lined with members—at least one and one-half. It was not a regular meeting. It happened that Chattanooga must have labor politics for its labor movement.

As I witnessed my message I could not help but look over the faces. Men were there who a year or more ago hesitated for their wages as little as 10 cents per hour. I say for that same work they received 40 cents per hour. That was done by organization.

[illegible] I could hear them repeat the killed wages statement, the pretext that laborers not organized they will get paid [illegible] a decent living, that [illegible] organize their brother workers, if you please, have fought valiantly for their right to organize.

Yet, the "better class" of people who terms these men as being "unskilled" cannot themselves push a wheelbarrow without dumping the whole load within ten feet, could not stand up to eight hours of good hard labor.

These same "unskilled" men have evidenced more skill than their critics. On 10 cents per hour—on 40 cents per hour—they are attempting to feed families, little babies must be educated and reared to become good citizens. Hats off to the so-called "common" laborer.

Of such is the backbone of our nation. Of such is the future of our movement. Let the critics rave and moan. These men have organized. Better days are in store for the lowly workers full of determination that they will win out despite all opposition.

The Union Label Tells

The wage-hour act does not require goods to be given a label showing that they have been made in accordance with this law. Most people knew this already; but a statement from the office of the administrator of the act should remove all doubts. And this statement certifies once again to the service which the union label trades are rendering to the cause of decent wages and working conditions.

Goods bearing a union label do not need another label that they are made in accordance with the wage-hour act. The union label proves that, and more. Unions, where they had the power, anticipated the law, and went beyond it years ago.

Norris Is At It Again

Senator Norris, of Nebraska, the only living man who has put through an amendment to the U. S. constitution, is considering the introduction in the next congress of a proposal he has offered before, namely, that it shall take a 6 to 3 vote in the supreme court to invalidate an act of congress.

Labor has no objection to such a change. In fact, the last minimum wage law to be knocked out in the court and the first railroad retirement act met their death by a vote of 5 to 4. It has been well said that several reforms are on the statute books only because a certain justice of the supreme court changed his mind.

Labor has an important part in electing a congress, and usually no part whatever in choosing a judge of the supreme court. It won't hurt or disappoint labor a little bit to have the Norris plan go through.

HAPPY VALLEY DAIRY IS ANTI-UNION

Civil Service in Federal Relief

There is no cause for surprise in the fact that the Gallup poll shows a 3 to 1 vote in favor of Harry Hopkins' proposal to put federal relief administrative personnel under civil service. There is ground for wonder that democrats and republicans, WPA workers and outside voters vary only a very few per cent. The explanation is that three-quarters of the American people see that something like the WPA is going to last a long time.

It is an odd but enlightening fact that of the 25 per cent who vote against civil service, a very large fraction explains its vote by saying that "relief may not have to be permanent, but putting it under civil service would make it permanent." A somewhat smaller fraction wants the whole relief business turned over to local and county officials. In other words, Uncle Sam would furnish the money, for he is the only person who can do it, and the city and county bosses would distribute it.

As for those who think that universal and steady employment in private industry are "just around the corner," as a certain ex-president used to say of prosperity, they might as well be left to their dreams. That state of affairs is and should be our goal; but no prophet can tell us when it will be reached.

Chattanooga Gets Low Gas Rate for Househeating

Gas for house heating is now made available in Chattanooga at a special low rate, just authorized by the Railroad and Public Utilities Commission of Tennessee.

Thousands of Chattanoogans have been waiting for this good news, and now it's here, bringing gas for house heating to you at about half the cost heretofore prevailing.

The new residential house heating rate will be based on a combination of uses, as follows:

1. **Cooking, automatic water heating and heating with a central fired system or equivalent.**
2. **Cooking, refrigeration and heating with a central fired system or equivalent.**
3. **Combination of all above named uses.**

Under each or any of the foregoing combinations, the rate schedule will now be:

First .	200 Cubic Feet	50c per hundred
Next .	1,300 Cubic Feet	10c per hundred
Next .	8,500 Cubic Feet	7c per hundred
Next .	40,000 Cubic Feet	4c per hundred
Excess	50,000 Cubic Feet	3½c per hundred

This new rate is what you've been wanting, NOW it's here for you. Let us estimate your requirements, involving no obligation on your part.

CHATTANOOGA GAS CO.

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

Elsewhere in the columns of this paper you have read that these larrupin' Culinary Workers have gone in for entertainment in a "great big way." Yowsah, folks, we've got it and got it bad. What? An idea that we can give you a whole evening of entertainment of music, dancing, clowning and with numbers that would make Sally Rand stand up and take notice—all this for only a dime. Imagine that, can you? This gala affair will be given the evening of Dec. 19 and we want each and every one of you to be there. The labor hall is the place and the time is 8:30 to be exact.

* * *

Odessa Johnson is ill.

We had a grand—perfectly grand—trip over to Hiwassee dam on Sunday. Got lots of friends there that we made while we were in Knoxville. The people of the labor movement in this labor-minded little town have recently established a central body. You should see the interest that is existing among the workers there.

* * *

Joe Awad's city lunch on Main street is a union house.

* * *

Dixie Potts and Alice Seay are our new members at Moreland's. Horace Benson, who has been at Cates on Chestnut street, has joined Mr. Moreland's force.

* * *

Went by for a visit with Morris Coplan at his restaurant on Cherry street the other day. We always enjoy these chats with Mr. Coplan.

* * *

Helen Pearson, who has spent several months out of town, has returned home and is employed at George's Place.

* * *

By the way, bring your wife with you to the frolic—uh, uh, uh—or your girl friend or your best friend's girl friend. We'll promise not to tell a living soul—honestly we won't. Don't come alone. Who likes going places by his or herself anyhow?

* * *

Odessa Welch is ill.

* * *

None of the Crystals have union house cards. Buy your hamburgers in a union restaurant.

* * *

The Rathskeller is a regular meeting place for the culinary workers. Each time you go there you meet with several of them. The Rathskeller is a union restaurant.

OPERATING ENGINEERS' LABEL

INTERNATIONAL UNION OF OPERATING ENGINEERS

JOHN POSSEHL.....President
F. A. FITZGERALD.....Sec'y-Treas.,
1003 K Street N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Union Members Make Auto Parking Meters

WASHINGTON, D. C.—I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer of the Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, announced that the auto parking meter known as the "Park-O-Graph" is 100 per cent union made.

The firm does not operate its own plant, but has its auto parking meter manufactured by the Quality Hardware Company of Chicago, Illinois, with which the International Association of Machinists has a union label agreement.

A Gift to Take a Lady's Fancy

PHOENIX
Vita-Bloom
HOSIERY
1.00

Gift Box of Three Pair, 2.85

A refreshing keynote in hosiery shades—Phoenix offers youthful colors that harmonize with costume and individuality. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled

THE Vogue

A Great Store . . . In a Great City

Approved by Santa Claus!

GRANT-PATTEN Ice Cream

IN SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MOLDS

CHRISTMAS . . . the world new again . . . town and country befittingly garbed by nature, winds that sing, leaves that dance . . . hearts that overflow with laughter . . . children hungry and trusting you. Add to the gayety of the season the pleasure of guests and the little ones, by ordering plenty of GRANT-PATTEN ice cream in molds appropriate to the season—Santa Claus, turkies—almost any design you want. Call us now and make plans for your Christmas party refreshments.

Tested cows, absolute sanitation, carefully controlled freshness . . . these qualities are standard in all GRANT-PATTEN milk and milk products.

READY MIXED » »

EGGNOG!

(NON-ALCOHOLIC)

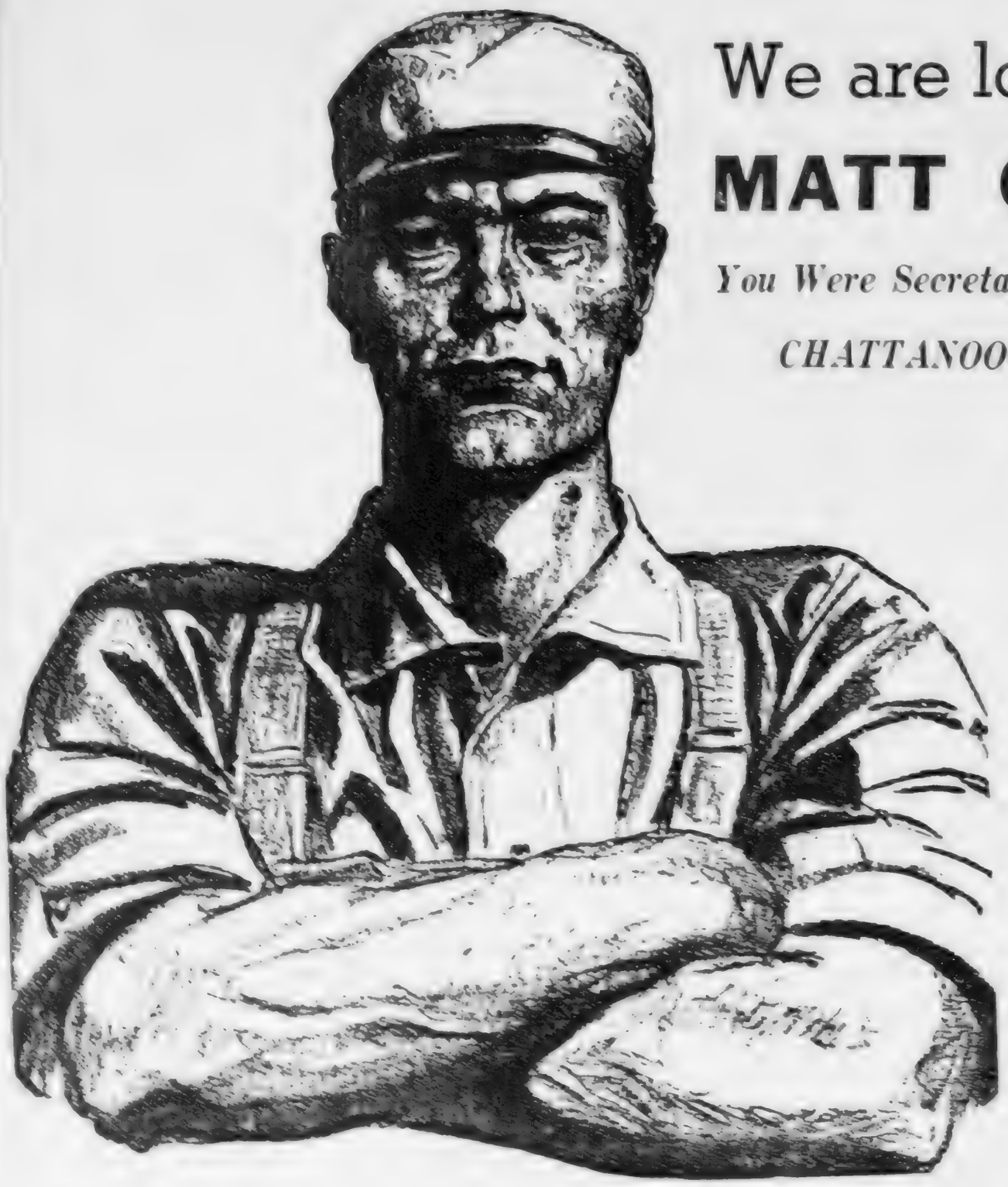
—a new and delightful product all ready for the Christmas parties. Saves work and insures a better product. Call us for information and prompt deliveries.

GRANT-PATTEN MILK COMPANY

INCORPORATED

PHONE 6-1294 1220 KING ST.

You can whip our Cream . . . But you can't beat our Milk



We are looking at you

MATT GERLACH!

You Were Secretary for Seventeen Years of

CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL BODY

- You have always been a true UNION MAN in practice as well as theory.
- You served your labor movement in years of greatest stress, with no reward or thought of reward.
- You have served the people of this county for 20 years faithfully.
- As an employe in the criminal court clerk's office you have imprinted your efficiency on the court and members of the bar.

◆

Now that you have worn yourself out serving us, we say to you

"Your Services to this Community Should Be Rewarded"

« « This Testimonial Sponsored by the Following AFL Local Unions » »

Painters and Decorators, Local 226

Molders, Local 53

Building Trades Council

Typographical, Local 89

Plasterers and Cement Finishers, Local 157

Southern Chemical Cotton Workers, Local 17061

Radio Workers, Local 802

Cement Workers, Local 18264

Brewery Workers, Local 79

Carpenters and Joiners, Local 74

Railway Carmen, Local 211

Teachers' Federation, Local 246

Millmen, Local 1592

Elevator Constructors, Local 77

Glass Bottle Blowers, Local 156

Oil Refiners, Local 323

Postoffice Clerks, Local 192

Machinists, Local 56

Printing Pressmen, Local 165

Plumbers and Steamfitters, Local 43

Bricklayers, Local 6

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local 526

Chattanooga Label League

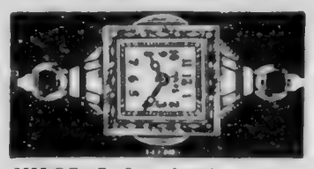
Chauffeurs and Teamsters, Local 515

Dairy Workers, Local 428

Meatcutters, Local 600

Bakery Workers, Local 25

GIVE HER A WATCH FOR CHRISTMAS



MILOS—7 fine jewels, natural gold color case, with beautiful bracelet to match..... **$17.50**

Never before have we shown so many lovely models in fine Gruen, Hamilton, Elgin, Milos and Adams Watches.

$12.50 to $350.00

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Hard Battle by California Labor Beat Proposed Anti-Union Law By Overwhelming Majority

Washington.—The elections on the Pacific coast this fall demonstrated to labor the truth of its watchword, "The price of liberty is eternal vigilance," Paul Scharrenberg, American Federation of Labor legislative representative, told an ILNS representative.

Organized business groups tried to get enactment of anti-labor laws by the referendum route in Washington, Oregon and California. The results in each state reflected the kind of of battle put up by labor to defeat the law. California defeated the referendum by a 300,000 majority; Washington beat it by a narrow margin; Oregon labor lost the battle.

California labor won the fight in Los Angeles county, the former "open shop" center of the Pacific coast. It won largely because of the rude awakening Los Angeles county received on Sept. 16 when an anti-picketing ordinance was carried by a 40,000 majority. Up to that time labor leaders were confident that labor could defeat anti-labor legislation without outside support, merely by advising union members and their families how to vote. The beating which Los Angeles labor took stirred labor throughout the state to build a strong organization to fight Proposition No. 1 in the November elections. National and international unions joined the fight, and President Green sent Mr. Scharrenberg to the coast as his representative.

There was A. F. of L.-C. I. O. co-operation, with an agreement that the CIO name was to be kept out of the picture as much as possible because the anti-labor group was directing its fight around the slogan, "Stop Bridges and the CIO." But labor carried its fight to the public as a citizens committee.

Hollywood stars fought on labor's side; their appearance on public programs brought out the crowds. The actors also helped put over the radio programs of labor.

Senator H. Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, is one of those politicians who never gets anything in his speeches quite straight. It is, therefore, no surprise to have him blathering that the Wagner act and the NLRB foment strikes and boycotts.

Choral Society Presents 'Messiah'

The "Messiah," Handel's great musical biography of the Savior, will be presented by the Cadek Choral society Monday, Dec. 13, at the memorial auditorium. Conducted by J. Oscar Miller, who with Harold J. Cadek founded the society eight years ago, the group will be accompanied by an orchestra under the direction of Ottokar T. Cadek.

For guest artists appearing with the chorales will be: Dorothy Baker, soprano, of New York; Paula Heminghaus, contralto, of New York; Theo Karle, western tenor and descendant of Andrew Jackson; and Hubert Kockritz, baritone voice teacher at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

The Cadek Choral society's 1938-1939 season will bring to Chattanooga: The "Messiah," Dec. 13; a miscellaneous program featuring the music of George Gershwin, March 7; and the May Music Festival with an artist recital May 8, and "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci" in concert form on May 10.

The Cadek Choral society headquarters are at the Chamber of Commerce, 819 Broad street, until after the first concert. Miss May Archibald and A. Lee Head the campaign committee, and Thankful Everett is campaign director.

The Cherry Tree

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly.

"Monopoly" investigation finally gets under way. Hearings in Washington may last for months. Investigation is popularly called the "monopoly" inquiry, but will be much broader than the name indicates.

Temporary official economic committee is the official name of the body in charge and describes the nature of the inquiry more accurately than the common name.

Senator O'Mahoney, chairman, told ILNS months ago that the workings of the whole economic system would be studied by his group, composed of six members of congress and six members of the national administration.

Some order, that. What will the investigators do with it?

* * *

If the "monopoly" investigators are out to present a factual picture of what is going on in the industrial and business world, they can be of great service to the nation, even to the world.

If they are out to prove a particular theory or thesis, the inquiry might easily turn out to be quite largely a waste of time, energy and the people's money.

Some government investigations have been just that. They have been hell bent on bolstering some pet idea and have not been any too scrupulous in methods employed to "prove" their case.

This kind of funny business does democracy no good. Senators and representatives sometimes seem to forget this obvious fact.

* * *

Now they're "purging" youthful communists in Russia. Alexander Kossarev, first secretary of the Young Communist league, who has had a distinguished career in red ranks, has been dismissed from the league on charges of having violated the spirit of democracy by "telling everyone his word was law."

Kossarev was not very bright. He should have known that the only guy in Russia who can tell everyone his word is law is Dictator Joseph Stalin.

Joe tells 'em and makes 'em like it. If they don't, they are purged mighty quickly. And purging is exceedingly unpleasant for the "purgees," as victims who have escaped alive can testify.

* * *

Much talky talk is heard of opposing further "Roosevelt reform" at the coming session of congress.

The anti-new deal boys are sure republican gains and failure of the Roosevelt congressional "purge" in the democratic party mean rocky going for FDR.

The loud talkers may be in for a disappointment. Generally speaking republicans of a progressive turn of mind won the most victories and polled the most votes Nov. 8.

The new g. o. p. members of congress are not going to fight all progress. Far from it. Watch and see, if you don't believe it.

* * *

Much new deal legislation is imperfect, even strong new dealers admit. It is pretty sure to be revised as time goes on. Part of the revising is likely to be done in the coming session. Labor will fight for changes in the national labor relations board. Changes in other laws will be sought.

If members of both parties got together and agreed on what revision seemed best at this time and what new legislation was needed, there would be progress with least effort. Of course they will not agree on many things, but there are some things they can agree on. Co-operation would be helpful in this time of stress and strain in the United States and the world.

MANUFACTURERS PURCHASE SALE

SUITS and TOPCOATS

A MIGHTY DEMONSTRATION OF VALUE

We were fortunate . . . very fortunate to get a break like this that brings you an event as important as the headlines in today's papers---here's a sale that breaks records for values.

Sizes 33 to 50
For Regulars, Longs, Shorts and Stouts!

$16.88 Values to $29.95

and

$18.88 Values to $34.95

You will find more double-breasted and sport-back suits in this lot than most retailers will have suits and topcoats together—and, of course, there are plenty of regular models. Also we have plenty of longs, shorts and stouts. Sizes run from 33 to 50 . . . so every one may be fitted. The fabrics are very fine and the patterns are just what you want: Beautiful stripes, checks, plains and fancy mixtures. There are plenty of blues, grays and browns.

Think in Terms of a Suit or Coat for Christmas!

Your coat is here! Big, burly ulsters. Sporty wraparounds, bals and swagger guard models. Half belted and full belted coats. Fly front and chesty double-breasted styles. Finely loomed woolens for the greatest warmth possible. Solid colors, mixtures that fairly reek of Scotland. Plaids, checks or herringbones in the newest colors.

Miller Bros Co

Extra Pants
May Be Had for Most of These Suits at Small Extra Charge

OPEN LETTE

TO THE OWNERS OF BONDS AND PREFERRED STOCK OF THE TENNESSEE ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY:

Within the last few weeks, many owners of bonds or preferred stock in the Tennessee Electric Power Company have inquired of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, whether or not this Board expects to acquire the Power Company's local distribution system. In view of these inquiries, and of the frequent misrepresentations of the Board's policies and purposes, we are addressing this open letter to the owners of Tennessee Electric Power Company bonds and preferred stock, so as to make our position plain.

In the Spring of 1935, the Tennessee General Assembly created this Board. This was done following a special referendum election of the citizens of Chattanooga March 12, at which 19,056 votes were cast for a people's power distribution system for this city, and only 8,091 against one. This election showed the definite determination of the substantial majority of the citizenship.

The Act by which this Board was created and by which our actions are governed, provides, among other things:

First—It directs this Board to acquire, by purchase or by construction, an electrical distribution system for Chattanooga.

Second—It authorizes the issuance of general obligation bonds of the City of Chattanooga, up to a total of $8,000,000, to pay for the acquisition.

The people at the ballot box have already chosen to have their own TVA power system. The Board is morally and legally obligated to acquire a public power distribution system for the people of Chattanooga. This is the people's will. The Board is the servant of the people, and will carry out the people's mandate.

Under the Act, however, the Board does have a choice of ways and means by which the system shall be acquired. This the Board can do either by purchase or by construction.

Ever since the Board's organization, beginning at our first meeting, we have consistently sought to buy the Power Company's distribution system here.

Within a short time after its organization we wrote the President of the Tennessee Electric Power Company, proposing a conference with him to negotiate a price at which to buy the Company's electrical property here.

He returned a definite and categorical refusal to negotiate.

On six other occasions since then, this Board has formally urged the Tennessee Electric Power Company or the holding company which controls it, to negotiate with us.

Each such request has been refused.

The Board felt it possible that, even if the private power magnates were unwilling to negotiate with us, they might accept a specific offer from us of a sum of money for their local distribution plant. On July 7, 1938, the Power Board offered to pay the Tennessee Electric Power Company $6,200,000 for its Chattanooga distribution property. The Power Board added that it would consider seriously any counter-proposal made by the private power group.

This offer was rejected and no counter proposal was made.

On July 7, 1938, this Board asked Commonwealth & Southern to submit us whatever proposition it would accept for sale of the local properties. This request likewise met refusal.

On August 24, 1938, we offered to take the lead in negotiating the purchase by the City—in cooperation with the Tennessee Valley Authority and other municipalities and power associations—of all electrical generating, transmitting and distributing properties of the Tennessee Electric Power Company in the entire Chattanooga District. This proposal too has not been accepted.

Furthermore, the Tennessee Valley Authority has offered to buy on its part, and to urge upon cooperating cities, towns and cooperative power associations to buy as to their part, at a price which would enable the Tennessee Electric Power Company to pay you back 100 cents on the dollar. This proposal also has been rejected without your having been consulted.

The Board feels that the history of our fruitless efforts to acquire by purchase, met by the unfailing refusal of the private power interests even to sit down and talk with us, is deeply significant.

From the beginning, the Power Board has sought to purchase the private power system here. It demonstrates that we have exhausted every resource at our command, in a vain effort to find a path to purchase. We have done our best to buy. We are willing to buy. Private power refuses to sell. Private power bears on its shoulders the burden of responsibility for forcing duplication here.

There are two main reasons why we have sought so earnestly to acquire a public power system by purchase:

First, We recognize that it would be better for Chattanooga to be served by the people's system alone rather than by two competing systems.

Second, We have a sincere interest in the welfare of legitimate investors in the bonds and preferred stock of the Tennessee Electric Power Company, and do not wish to see them suffer loss because the private power group insists upon competing with us.

The Board knows that a distribution system acquired by purchase would perhaps cost the people more than one, and would not serve them so well as would one secured by construction.

However, our anxiety to ptect leg
and preferred stockholders haled us
offer after offer to buy.

In its zeal to protect its comon sto
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preferred stock and bonds in powe

This Board and the Tenessee
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protect YOUR investment. By a sa
and the TVA, YOU get your money
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sacrificed for the benefit of a holdi

The Power Board cannot l**o**ger hol
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public power system will be r**e**dy to s
—streets, parks, houses, store**s** factori
users.

The Power Board will soo**n** be read
with low cost TVA current, **t**o every
humble cottage to huge electr**i** furnace
tially less than present priva**t** power

Power Board rates invee no su

The Power Board will soo**n** be ready
ing costs, bond interest and **a**mortizati

Over and above all these, w**i**thin the
the Power Board should begi**n** to earn
a year—or more.

Thus the prospect is for a **q**ick retir
by which the system is being **b**uilt.
a successive series of reducti**o**ns of po
all of Chattanooga, from the **h**umble wo
ful industrialist, can enjoy the **c**heapest
City in the South.

All this is true. And still he Powe
willing to negotiate with the ommonv
for its Chattanooga properties. The Pow
anxious to receive a proposal fm Comm
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posal the holding company s us a
should pay for its electric prperties h

But whether it offers or no Chatta
have their will carried out. Th people's
soon be ready to serve.

(Signed)

ELECTRIC POWER BOARD OF CHATTANOOGA

L. J. WILHOITE, Chairman

GEORGE H. PATTEN COURTENAY TWINAM STANTON SMITH

Chattanooga, Tenn.,
December 6, 1938.

TER

ED STOCK
OMPANY:

ver, our anxiety to protect legitimate bondholders
rred stockholders has led us nonetheless to make
r offer to buy.

zeal to protect its common stock, the holding com-
as willing to sacrifice the interest of the owners'
stock and bonds i power company system.

Board and the Tennessee Valley Authority
m to be the only agencies actively seeking to
YOUR investment. By a sale to us or to us
TVA, YOU get your money back. If the hold-
pany continues to refuse to sell, and chooses
to compete with us you investors are being
d for the benefit of a holding company.

wer Board cannot longer hold back its construc-
e slim chance that, after refusal for nearly four
holding company will now negotiate. Our con-
program is under way. In January, we expect
serve some of our thousands of contracted cus-
Within the next twelve months, Chattanooga's
er system will be ready to serve the whole City
parks, houses, stores factories, great industrial

wer Board will soon be ready to serve the City
ost TVA current, every type of use, from
tage to huge electric furnace, at costs substan-
than present private power costs.

Board rates involve no surcharge.

ver Board will soon be ready to pay its operat-
ond interest and amortization.

above all these, within the next twelve months
Board should begin to earn a profit of $500,000
more.

prospect is for a quick retirement of the bonds
e system is being built. The prospect is for
series of reductions of power rates, so that
anooga, from the humble worker to the power-
list, can enjoy the cheapest power rates in any
South.

is true. And still the Power Board continues
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or its electric properties here.

her it offers or not Chattanooga's people will
ll carried out. The people's power system will
y to serve.

OGA

Supreme Court Rejects NLRB Order Requiring Big Utility to End Contract With AFL Union

Washington.—The supreme court has rejected and annulled that part of the national labor relations board order which required the Consolidated Edison company of New York to abrogate the contract it has made with he International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, an American Federation of Labor union. The court sustained, in the same decision, the NLRB's authority to handle the case.

Chief Justice Hughes, who wrote the decision, pointed out that the abrogation part of the order rested on the charge that the contracts were the result of unfair labor practice by the big utility company. Said the chief justice:

"This conclusion is entirely too broad to be sustained. If the board intended to make that charge, it should have amended its complaint accordingly, given notice to the brotherhood (the IBEW), and introduced proof to sustain the charge.

A. F. of L. Rejoices.

"Instead, it is left a matter of mere conjecture to what extent membership in the brotherhood was induced by any illegal conduct on the part of the employers."

The case was brought to the NLRB by the Cio, and the A. F. of L. naturally is jubilant. William Green, president of the A. F. of L., issued a statement in part as follows:

"The majority opinion declared that the national labor relations act gives the board 'no express authority to invalidate contracts with independent labor organizations.' Such authority, if it exists, the court held, can only be applied in the case of a company controlled or company dominated union.

Blow at Board Seen.

"In so ruling, the supreme court has knocked the props out from under the board's arbitrary, prejudicial and grossly unfair position toward the A. F. of L. with regard to union contracts.

"This decision is not only a great victory for the American Federation of Labor; it is also a great boon to the nation. It serves notice on the national labor relations board that law and justice will not sanction its policy of prejudice against the A. F. of L. and favoritism to the CIO."

Lee Pressman, CIO general counsel, evidently referring to a part of the opinion quoted above, said:

"By implication the court holds if the board had specified its charges clearly in the complaint it could properly have declared the contract invalid in its entirety as it attempted to do."

Court Divided on Ruling.

The court was divided on both counts, 6 to 2, but not the same 6 and 2. Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Brandeis, Stone, Roberts, Black and Reed agreed in upholding the board's authority to take the case, while Justices McReynolds and Butler dissented. The first four named agreed on annulling the abrogation of the contract, and Justice McReynolds joined with them, while Justices Black and Reed would have sustained the entire NLRB order.

This is the thirteenth case in which the NLRB has been before the supreme court, and the first rebuff the board has received from that quarter.

Toledo Slum Clearance Projects Benefit Small Income Families

New Development Will Provide 380 Dwellings for Workers Upon Whom Employers Impose Substandard Wages.

Washington. — Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Authority, announced that sealed bids for construction of "Charles F. Weiler Homes," the low-rent housing development in Toledo, Ohio, will be received until 12 noon Dec. 21 in the offices of the Toledo Metropolitan Housing Authority in Room No. 410 of the Colton building and will be opened immediately thereafter at the Commodore Perry hotel.

For this development, which will provide about 380 dwellings for low-income families now living in Toledo slums, the USHA has made a loan contact of $1,644,000, representing 90 per cent of the total estimated development cost, which includes the cost of land, dwelling and nondwelling facilities, as well as overhead expenses of the local authority, its architects and engineers.

Charles F. Weiler Homes will be erected on a 27-acre tract of vacant land about two miles from the center of the city and adjoining 53-acre Navarre park. During and after completion of the project, an equivalent number of slum dwellings will be demolished or closed up throughout the city.

Brand Whitlock Homes, the government's PWA housing division project developed from an allotment of $2,000,000 and now under lease to the Toledo authority, was one of the first projects built under the government's pioneering housing program and provides 164 homes for low-income families at rents within their limited means.

Progress is the law of life; man is not man as yet.—Robert Browning.

HATTERS, CAP AND MILLINERY WORKERS LABEL

The label of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union is on buff colored paper and is sewed into men's hats and caps under the sweatband. In men's hats it is sewed opposite the bow. No men's hat or cap is Union made unless it contains this label.

UNITED HATTERS, CAP AND MILLINERY WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION

MAX ZARITSKY.....President
MICHAEL F. GREENE..Gen. Sec'y-Treas.
MARTIN LAWLOR.....Label Secretary
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New York City, N. Y.

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1937 Chrysler 6 Sedan. Radio	$645	1929 Ford Coach	$ 45
1936 Stdebaker 6 Sdn. Radio, Heater	$395	1933 Pontiac Sedan—6 wheels	$135

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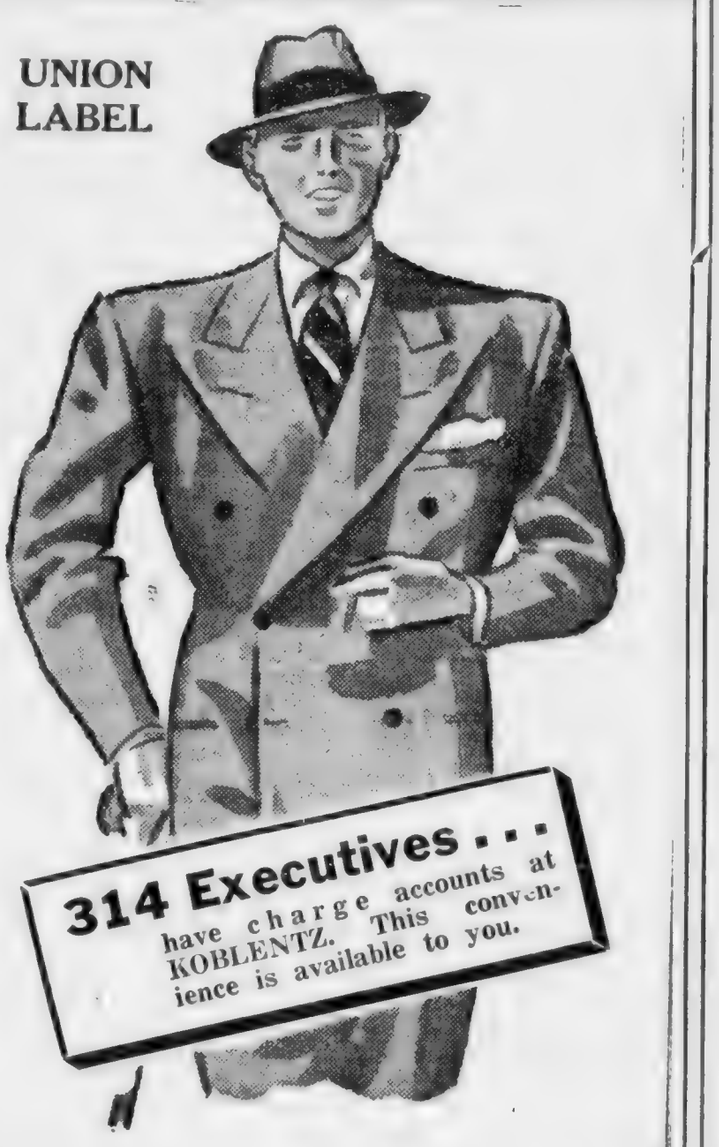

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KOBLENTZ

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and East Chattanooga

TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources

CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

The strike of French workers as a protest against the policies of the government has failed more completely than even the correspondents on the ground believed possible. For this, there are three main reasons.

First and foremost, the patriotism of French workers, and their keen appreciation of the dangers to their country in the present situation of Europe.

Second, the power vested in the French government to call strikers to the colors, and thereby shift their allegiance from union or party to military officers. Many years ago, a railroad strike in France was broken in this fashion, and Premier Daladier used it here. Those workers engaged in hospitals and in transporting goods were expressly exempted from the strike call.

* * *

Third, the French workers have not been able, as yet, to agree on a program of reform. They agree pretty well on what they don't want; but they are not united on the practical questions of what they do not want and what they will call for first.

When the French railroad strike was broken half a generation ago, the government in power was wise enough to grant the strikers shortly afterward most of the benefits they had sought to win by striking. It is devoutly to be hoped by every worker in every country that Daladier will show the same wisdom, in even larger degree.

* * *

Under the French mobilization law, all mobilized workers who refused to tend their jobs would be tried for desertion or insubordination by military courts. As soldiers, they would be subject to long prison terms if found guilty of such offenses. Those who did not refuse would be receiving soldiers' pay and breaking their own strike.

Such a fate awaits American workers if the industrial mobilization plan of the war department which has been drafted carefully over a period of years is permitted to go through congress, many labor men fear. Providing for a draft of manpower between the ages of 18 and 31, the plan seemingly would regiment labor and would set up controls over the entire country tantamount to a military dictatorship. Several attempts to enact sections of the plan through the Hill-Sheppard and May bills have met with defeat, but there is no assurance that they will not be reintroduced in congress next year.

* * *

Should that be tried, the recent happenings in France stand out as a warning to American workers that they must fight aganist any attempt to legislate civilian mobilization plans in peacetime, trade unionists say. Adoption by congress of the war department's industrial mobilization plan, in whatever form it may take, must be vigorously opposed and prevented, they contend.

SHELL BECOMES PEACE ARGUMENT

(From an inscription on a German shell on the campus of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.)

Pause, passerby, and hang your head in shame. This engine of desstruction, torture and death symbolizes the prostitution of the inventor, the avarice of the manufacturer, the blood-guilt of the statesman, the savagery of the soldier, the perverted patroitism of the citizen, the debasement of the human race. That it can be employed as an instrument in defense of liberty, justice and right in no wise invalidates the truth of the words here graven.

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OUR LABEL

METAL POLISHERS, BUFFERS, PLATERS AND HELPERS INTERNATIONAL UNION

W. W. BRITTON.....President

48 Blymyer Building,

Cincinnati, Ohio

Biggest Life Insurance Co. Is Again Accused of Unfair Labor Practices

Albany, N. Y.—The state labor relations board has issued a complaint, making new charges of unfair labor practices against the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, largest life insurance company in the world. The Metropolitan, the complaint says:

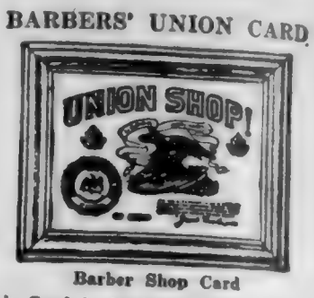
"Fostered, encouraged and dominated a company union known as the Employes' Fidelity Organization by donating free office and meeting place, equipment and services to the organization, by coercing and persuading company employes to join the organization, and by discriminating in favor of its employes who are members of the Employes Fidelity organization and against employes who refuse to join that body."

The complaint goes on to say that 22 Metropolitan agents were discharged and denied reinstatement because they would not withdraw from membership in the United Office and Professional Workers, a CIO union.

The state labor relations board had previously ordered that the Metropolitan to recognize the Office and Professional Workers as the sole collective bargaining agency for its industrial agents, and the appellate division of the New York courts has upheld that order. Industrial insurance is weekly payment insurance.

A committee of Metropolitan policyholders has repeated its demand that the temporary national economic committee now functioning at Washington include the company's labor practices in its investigation of monopolies and the workings of the economic system.

BARBERS' UNION CARD



Barber Shop Card

This Card is displayed only where good, competent Union Barbers are employed. Patronize no other. It is printed in black, red, blue, and gold.

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This Card is displayed only where expert, competent Union Beauticians are employed. Patronize no other. It is printed in mauve, buff and black.

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Gen. Pres.-Sec'y-Treas.
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Drive One of Our Better
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1936	Graham Sedan	$365

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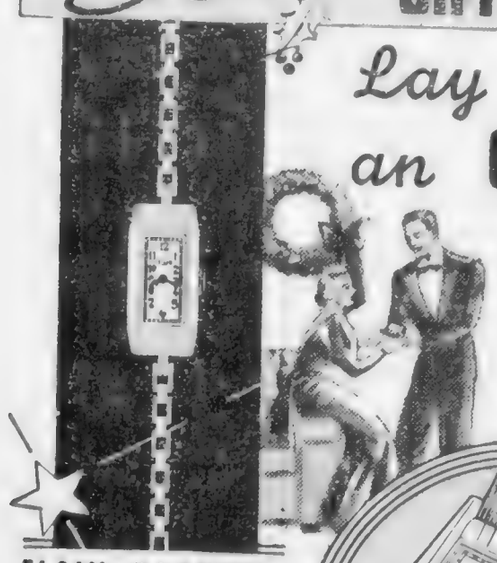

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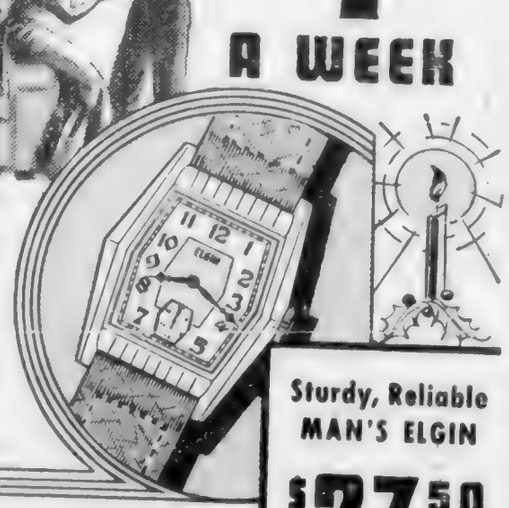

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95¢ DOWN- 50¢ A WEEK

Here's a play and study room outfit that every child will want for his very own—and every mother and father will want for their children too. A Rem Rand typewriter—the Ransam—with carrying case, a handsome desk, a sturdy chair and a new type "mushroom" desk lamp—all at a price and on terms that every family can afford.

THE TYPEWRITER—a sturdy and practical junior portable for children. Has standard A-Z alphabetical "Self Instructor" keyboard, in colors, designed as an aid to beginners, for guidance in correct fingering. Writes all capital letters in standard line and letter spacing and uses standard six yard one-color ribbon, available in any stationery or typewriter supply store. Complete operating instructions and handy carrying case included.

THE DESK—exceptionally well built and handsomely finished in either maple or walnut. Three open shelves for books, magazines or knick-knacks, with a center drawer for stationery and writing supplies.

THE CHAIR—sturdily constructed, designed for comfort and is just the right height for typing. Has washable fabricoid upholstered seat and will give long and satisfactory service. Choice of MAPLE or WALNUT finish.

THE LAMP—bronze finished with the new tilting mushroom shade—designed to give direct lighting on the desk and complete protection for the eyes

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"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"

GREEN AND WOLL ASSAIL NAZIS' WAR ON JEWS AS DELIBERATE SAVAGERY

WASHINGTON, D. C.—William Green and Matthew Woll, in vigorous speeches broadcast by radio, denounced Nazi persecution of Jews and trade unionists as an assault on all that civilization holds dear.

Green, resident of the American Federatior of Labor, bitterly assailed the Nazi regime as a "reign of terror" and strongly suggested that Adolf Hitler is seeking to blackmail the world.

Woll, Federation vice president and leader in a national movement for Jewish relief, scored Nazi-ism as "deliberate savagery of vicious leaders who know no other way to have their will."

President Green told the radio audience that a few hours previously he had called upon the American labor movement to redouble its vigilance in the boycott of eGrman goods and services. He urged that the boycott continue until "the persecution of Jews in Germany is terminated and they are accorded their rights as human beings."

"One of the first acts of the Hitler regime when it came into power," said Green, "was the arrest and imprisonment of German labor leaders. This was followed by the suppression and dissolution of the German trade unions in a campaign of brutality and ruthlessness that matched Hitler's attack on the Jews.

Action Doomed Freedom

"The American Federation of Labor recognized immediately that this Nazi move **was the beginning of a reign of terror that spelled the end of all freedom in Germany."**

Green declared that it must always be remembered that Hitler "is scheming and deliberate in his savagery" and raised the question of the Nazi leader's motives.

"It is possible," he asked, "that Hitler has conceived a vast criminal plot ot oblackmail the world? Is it possible he is holding the German Jews captive like a kidnapper, in the hope of forcing the Jews of other nations to pay ransom for their releace? Is it possible he expects the other nations of the world to pay him ransom in the form of trade benefits?"

AFofL Support Pledged

In closing, Green pledged the support of the 5,000,000 A. F. of L. members tc any practical plan for the release of the refugees from Hitler's wrath, and also pledged the full strength of the Federation to "keep the plague of Nazi-ism from spreading in this country."

Woll excoriated the Nazi dictatorship as one of ruthless savagery and declared the tortures the Nazis hav inflicted upon the Jews have never been matched in western Europe since the days of Columbus.

"Americans are serving notice on the Nazi regime, of their resentment, no only of the outrageous cruelty of the spectacle which is inflicted upon the consciousness of a decent civilization," Woll said. "They also resent any implication that they can be restricted in their expression of contempt for the men and the movement which is today dominating Germany and part of western Europe, **but which cannot dominate America.**

"Every American should become a part of some movement directed toward the relief or the salvation of the victims of the Nazo savagery."

"Must Build Moral Ring"

Warning that what happens to the Jew is a matter of vital importance to those of every faith, the speaker declared the Nazis aim to annihilate all who will not bow in subjection. He ended his talk as follows:

"Every hour of every day letters, telegrams and telephone calls are coming to me, expressing unity against this terror. And I declare, as I have declared before, **we must help today's victims and we must build a moral ring around Germany until hideous and murderous dictatorship gives way to a complete restoration of freedom, civilization and decency."**

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CANADIAN WORKERS EDUCATION GROWS

Toronto.—A new division of the Workers' Educational association was set up at a meeting here of sixty leading trade unionists, in accordance with a resolution of the recent convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

The trade unionist committee will organize three types of activities. A labor economic research bureau will carryon survey work. A labor mock parliament, meeting frequently, will provide for discussion of current issues of particular interest to the trade union movement. A social and cultural department will set up a theatre group, a gymnasium with bowling alleys and organize dances.

Where Government Fails

(From the Terre Haute Advocate, Terre Haute, Ind.)

Every once in a while some citizen expresses the view that something is wrong with the government of the United States, Indiana, Vigo County and Terre Haute.

Back in his or her mind will be some pet subject upon which the government, administered by imperfect officials, has made some error, and therefore out comes a sweeping denunciation of the entire republican form of government.

As a matter of fact, the American system of government is not perfect. It cannot be as long as the power of the voter to control is not reflected in perfect voting, and this is a few centuries away. The defects that appear in any branch of government today are there because of the failure of citizens to express themselves at the polls, or to otherwise show proper interest in government.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Craft Recognition Won By A. F. L. Die Sinkers

TOLEDO, Ohio. — Confronted with the indisputable fact that practically all of the die sinkers employed by the Willys Overland Motors, Inc., Toledo, belong to Local 105, International Association of Machinists, the National Labor Relations Board certified the Machinists local as the exclusive agent for the die sinkers in bargaining with the company.

The die sinkers definitely and firmly insisted on their right, under the National Labor Relations Act, to retain their craft identity instead of being merged into a mass of heterogenous employes according to the scheme of the industrial union.

BATHROOM STATISTICS

NEW YORK CITY.—Six out of every 10 American homes have bathrooms, while in England the ratio is three out of 10, in Germany 1½ out of 10, and in France ½ out of 10, according to a study by Alfred Bemis in the Evolving House.

Butcher Supply Firm Company Union Ended

Koch Company, North Kansas City, Mo., Is Also Ordered to Stop Interfering With Reinstate Men With Pay.

NORTH KANSAS CITY, Mo.—After an investigation of the complaint that the Koch Butcher Supply company of North Kansas City had discriminated against members of the Cabinet and Millmen's Local Union No. 1635 and Sheet Metal Workers Local Union No. 2, both affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, the National Labor Relations Board ordered the company to reinstate five employes to their former positions without prejudiceto seniority or other rights and to award remedial wages to three of the five employes, totaling about $697.67.

In addition, the board ordered the company to stop discouraging membership in the A. F. of L. unions and to disestablish the Refrigerator Plant union for employes of the company and to end its domination of the plant union.

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W. L. ALLEN.....Int'l Sec'y-Treas.
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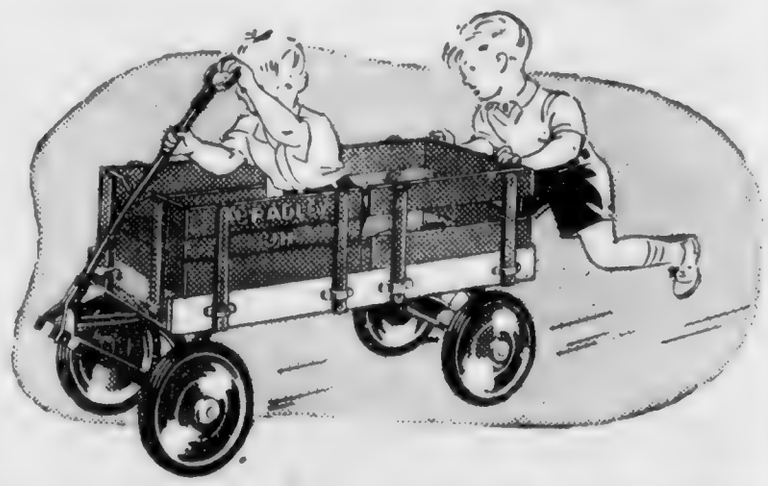

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Lump ..... $5.25 Ton
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Coal in five-ton lots 50c cheaper. Excellent furnace nut in five-ton lots $3.75.
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Brewers Back Movement for Use Of American Barley and Malt

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Efforts of the American Grains Committee to improve the quality of American barley for malting purposes were endorsed by the United States Brewers' association at its recent convention in New Orleans. The committee is made up of representatives of all the associations of brewers and also representatives of farmers and organized labor. The aim of the committee is to encourage the use of American-grown barley and American-processed malt.

I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer, Union Label Trades department of the American Federation of Labor, in addressing the convention, said that 98 per cent of the beer manufactured in the United States bears the union label of the International Union of the United Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft Drink Workers of America. Mr. Ornburn is chairman of the American Grains Committee and was instrumental in bringing about its formation.

The resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas, immediately upon the repeal of prohibition, there existed a scarcity of American barley of malting quality, and in view of such continued scarcity due to crop and weather conditions, the importation of malt was a matter of necessity; and

"Whereas, improvement is being made in the production of American barleys of malting quality, with resulting benefits derived therefrom by American farmers, labor, and the malting and brewing industries; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the future importation of foreign malts be discouraged by the American brewers except in case of grave emergencies;

"Be it further Resolved, That it is the future duty of this committee to work toward co-ordination of efforts by the organizations represented on the committee with the brewing chemists, the crop improvement associations, with the various universities and with the United States Department of Agriculture co-operating."

Nearly Million Workers Reported Returned to Jobs Since July

WASHINGTON, D. C.—About 900,000 non-agricultural workers have been returned to jobs in the four-month interval since July, bringing the total number of persons at work to 34,000,000, compared with 38,000,000 in 1929 and 37,000,000 in September, 1937, Secretary of Labor Perkins reports.

Miss Perkins said that 248,000 workers were placed in positions in October, with automobile, body and parts plants alone absorbing 85,000 new employes. Retail trade establishments, she said, hired about 44,000 additional workers in October to handle the increase in fall business.

Manufacturing as a whole, the secretary said, added 156,000 employes to payrolls, exclusive of a decrease of 103,000 casual workers in canneries.

Weekly payrolls rose about $5,100,000 a week, again of 3.3 per cent, the secretary reported.

The secretary said that general gains also were reported in wholesale and retail trade establishments, anthracite and bituminous coal mines and private building construction, resulting in a higher payroll index for October than any other month in 1938.

RADIO STATION GOES UNION

NEW ORLEANS.—Broadcasting station WDSU, New Orleans, joined the two other major stations of this city in agreeing to employ only union musicians when a contract was signed by the station, and Joachin Pipitone, president of Musicians' Union, Local No. 174. The contract runs until January, 1940.

Capital Highlights

FTC Throws Light on Monopoly and Price Control in Farm Implement Industry. Production Cut Deep, Prices Little, in Depression Years.

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

Washington.—The annual report of the federal trade commission, just out, should be of interest to farmers, wage-earners, and the monopoly committee now working in Washington. Taking the last party first, the report says of the farm implement industry:

"There is a high degree of concentration, accompanied by price leadership, in the manufacture and distribution of farm implements and machines. The bulk of the business is in the hands of a few companies, whose dominance is shown by the large proportion which they control of the total investment, profit, production and sale of the most important implements; by their price leadership in the industry, and by their control of wholesale and retail outlets."

If the monopoly committee can't find a tip in those words, it had better get new glasses.

* * *

As for wage-earners, the FTC reports that the chief farm implement companies, for the ten years from 1928 to 1937, both included, made an average net profit on its investment of 8.5 per cent. The International Harvester company, which handles 53 per cent of the important farm implements sold in America, made an average of 10.6 per cent profit. This, please note, is an average, which includes the bitterest years of the depression.

The FTC didn't have any figures on employment in farm implements, but the department of labor did.

In 1933, the farm implement industry had 19,264 workers—probably on part time and reduced wages.

In 1935, the farm implement industry had 55,944 workers.

The last figure shows how many men can be making farm implements when the farmer is able to buy what he absolutely needs, not by any means what he wants. If the farm implement factories had cut their prices during the depression, more men could have been kept at work. But—

Gardiner C. Means, as good an economist as there is in America, reports that from 1929 to 1933, the farm implement companies cut production 80 per cent, and prices 6 per cent.

Cut wages; cut jobs; but never cut prices. So says monopoly.

* * *

Speaking before a senate committee, Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric company, said that his company had paid out $100,000,000 in profit sharing to its 60,000 employes in the last 22 years, but that he didn't know yet whether it was a good thing or not.

A hundred million dollars has an impressive sound. But if you take the figures which Mr. Swope gives and work them out on a personal basis, you will find that each of the 60,000 workers got an average share of profits of $75.75 a year for the 22 years. Mr. Swope was right. The G. E. experiment was on altogether too small a scale to be trustworthy as a guide.

As for Mr. Swope's advice that the government arrange a tax to encourage corporations in paying annual incomes to their workers, it would be far better for corporations to guarantee their workers steady employment. Justice Brandeis got a Massachusetts shoe firm to put this in practice more than 30 years ago, and it's working yet.

Cotton Mill Pay In South Shows Slight Gain

Washington.—A labor department survey shows that wages in the cotton textile industry of the south last August were 8 cents per hour below those of the north. Even this is an improvement. In July, 1937, southern mills averaged to pay wages 10.3 cents lower than those of the north.

The report says that about 10 per cent of the cotton textile workers in the country have been benefited by the wage-hour law, and that nearly all of them are in the south.

READY CASH...
For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

DIAL 2-9612 and 2-9110
Eddie's Grill
Chicken and Steak Dinners
CURB SERVICE
3850 Brainerd Road

PAY
LESS FOR SHOE REPAIRING
SPECIAL
Saturday Only!
Half Soles 49c
Leather or Composition
PUT ON
Men's, Women's, Children's
EVERY JOB STRICTLY GUARANTEED
R & H SHOE STORE
701 MARKET ST.

P. B. GILBERT
REAL ESTATE
LOANS INSURANCE
Specializing in properties of
THE HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION
For sale on long terms with only 5% interest.
729 Walnut St. 7-2978

MEMBER F. T. D.
"Miss Gertrude's" Flower Shop
16 EAST SIXTH STREET TELEPHONE 6-1153

Eckerd's "CREATORS OF Reasonable" PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY DRUG PRICES
TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
732 MARKET ST. CHATTANOOGA-TENN.

U DRESS SHIRTS
N PANTS
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O OVERALLS
N WORK SHIRTS
L HATS
A DRESSES
B BELTS
E SUSPENDERS
L
AT LOWEST PRICES
The LEADER
ABE GOLDSTEIN, Prop.
433 MARKET ST.

PRICE COAL COMPANY
231 East Tenth Street
All grades coal. Clinchmore stoker coal. Dry stored coke. We deliver anywhere.
PHONE 7-1761

UNION LABEL
ON YOUR
CARDS, TAGS, STATIONERY, BY-LAWS, CONTRACTS, and
ALL PRINTED FORMS
LING DEPENDABLE PRINTING CO.
825 Chestnut 7-3414

TO enjoy work, a woman must feel well. Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food—and so increases resistance to the strain of functional periodic pain. Try it!
CARDUI

ATTENTION
Machinists, Carpenters, Plumbers, Plasterers, and Electricians
See Us For
TOOLS
We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.
STOVALL HARDWARE CO.
711 CHERRY ST.

SAVE
$25 to $75 ON ALL
USED CARS
1600 ROSSVILLE AVE.
LET US SHOW YOU
1929 Ford Sedan $ 95
1929 Pontiac Sedan, O.K. 40
1933 Plymouth Coupe 150
1933 Chevrolet Coach 135
1935 Ford V-8 Coupe 225
1935 Chevrolet Coach 250
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
RICE BROS.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
238 E. Main St. Phone 6-5188

STOP AT
GEORGE'S
129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

Everything the Man Wears!
With Union Label
Contor Bros.
529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

EDITH GOETZ FLORIST
James Building
Eighth and Broad
Telephone 7-3345

wee moderns
FASHIONS FOR TOTS TO TEENS
630 MARKET ST.

S. P. EDGEMAN, Prop.
PALACE MEAT MARKET
FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS
Pork Sausage, Home-Made Lard a Specialty
310 EAST MAIN ST. PHONES 6-5115 — 6-5116

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DOCKERY-WITHERSPOON CO.
1222-23 Volunteer Bldg. Phone 6-5111

work, a woman must
Cardui aids in build-
whole system by helping
get more energy from
—and so increases re-
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ers, Plasterers,
Electricians
e Us For
OOLS
a complete stock.
prices are low.
OVALL
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HERRY ST.

SAVE
$75 ON ALL
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dan, O.K. $ 95
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Coach 150
Coupe 135
Coach 225
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6-5111

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57720
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Mathew Knox vs. Emmaline Knox

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Emmaline Knox is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next December Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in December next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 16th day of November, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
J. M. Hargraves, Attorney. 12-9

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57730
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Betty Lou Collins vs. Robert Collins

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Robert Collins is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next January rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in January next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 19th day of November, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, D. C.
Joe Grandin, Atty. 12-16

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57697
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Nannie J. Green vs. Albert Green

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Albert Green is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next December rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in December next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 12th day of November, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. PUCKETT, D. C.
R. R. Graham, Atty. 12-9

It's True, Folks!

THE HAMILTON SYSTEM OF MAKING LOANS STANDS ABOVE THEM ALL!

You know the cost of your loan in advance, you are dealing with folks you know and who have served Chattanoogans for thirty years.

MAY WE ASSIST YOU?
Hamilton Finance Corp.
G. R. Fox, Vice President
111 W 8th St., 6-0049

THEATRES
THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike

PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow

AMERICAN
Main Street near Market

RITZ
Rossville Boulevard

CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth

RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 26th day of October, 1928, O. Z. Wise and wife, Fannie Wise, of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to F. L. Underwood, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration October 30, 1928, and recorded in Book K, Vol. 23, page 632, et seq., in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said O. Z. Wise and wife, Fannie Wise, have failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, F. L. Underwood, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1939,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the Third Civil District of Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

The West 100 feet of Lot 10, S. J. A. Frazier's subdivision of a part of Block 3, Frazier's First Addition to Hill City, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 5, page 65, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, being the same property that was conveyed by O. Z. Wise and wife to M. M. Catron and wife, Elizabeth D. Catron, by deed registered in Book K, Volume 21, page 61, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This November 28, 1938.
F. L. UNDERWOOD.
Trustee.
Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys.
12-23

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57758
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Dorothy Ann Downing Brake vs. Paul Brake

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Paul Brake is a non-resident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next January rules of said court, to be held at the court house in Chattanooga on the first Monday in January next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 25th day of November, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, Dep. Clk.
Curtis H. Smith, Atty. 12-23

Suits Cleaned
WHILE YOU WAIT

Our new SEC-Cleaning System will get your suit cleaned and pressed in 30 minutes.

Suit, Hat and Tie cleaned and shoes shined, all for **$1.00**

GEORGE'S PLACE
838 MARKET ST.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57812
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
John L. Sears vs. Claudia Sears

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Claudia Sears is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next January rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in January next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 6th day of December, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
B. Z. Tabb, Atty. 12-30

ACME COAL CO.

QUALITY COALS AND DRY STORED COKE

"Chattanooga's Only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"

DIAL 6-1183

AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"

We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

TOO MANY POOR ARE SICK

By CHARLES STELZLE

Executive Director, Good Neighbor League

Sickness and death rates in the United States are of vital interest to the workers of America, because in normal times about 80 per cent of the poverty in this country may be charged against sickness, and death rates steadily increase as the rate of wages goes down. In the major diseases which are the cause of three-fourths of all deaths, the death rate among workers who receive less than $1,000 a year is twice that of the rest of the population.

The United States public health service, in charge of Miss Josephine Roche, of Colorado, who is favorably known to labor, has just issued a statement which declares that death rates have reached a low of only 11.0 per 1,000 of the population.

This is probably the lowest death rate of any country in the world, with the exception of Australia and New Zealand, although in several states in this country, the death rate is fully as low as it is in these two countries.

This is cheering news, because undoubtedly this steady decrease in death rates also affects the workers of America. However, the sickness and death rates are still far too high. On an average day, Miss Roche reports, 4,000,000 or more persons in the United States are disabled by illness. Of course, many more are ill, but they go to work anyway. But every year 70,000,000 lose more than one billion days from work. The total cost of illness and premature death is approximately $10,000,000,000 a year.

No physician's care is received in 30 per cent of serious illness among relief families, none in 28 per cent of such illnesses in families just above the relief level. The babies of the poor die at a rate five times higher than the babies of the moderately well-to-do. Fifty million Americans are in families receiving less than $1,000 per year income. Medical care decreases sharply as the need for it increases.

It is natural to infer that decreased death rates is accompanied by a decrease in the amount of sickness, but it does not necessarily follow that the decrease of sickness rates is in the same ratio as the decrease in death rates, because progress in medical treatment has so steadily advanced that certain diseases are now curable, whereas in earlier times they proved fatal.

The big job is to have the poor of our country receive the benefit both of preventive and curative measures. To this end our government is doing more than is generally credited to it, particularly as it operates through its public health service.

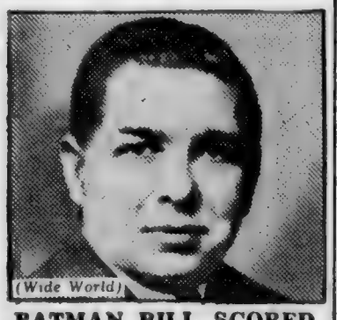
GOOD DINNERS
STEAKS
always the best quality food and best cooking
BEER
LOWE'S
122 East Tenth Street

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
USED CARS
"Bigger Values—Better Trades"
Price Auto Co.
Nash--La Fayette--Willys Distributors
1508 Rossville Avenue Phone 6-1243
218 East Main St.
SELL US YOUR CAR

People and Spots in the Late News

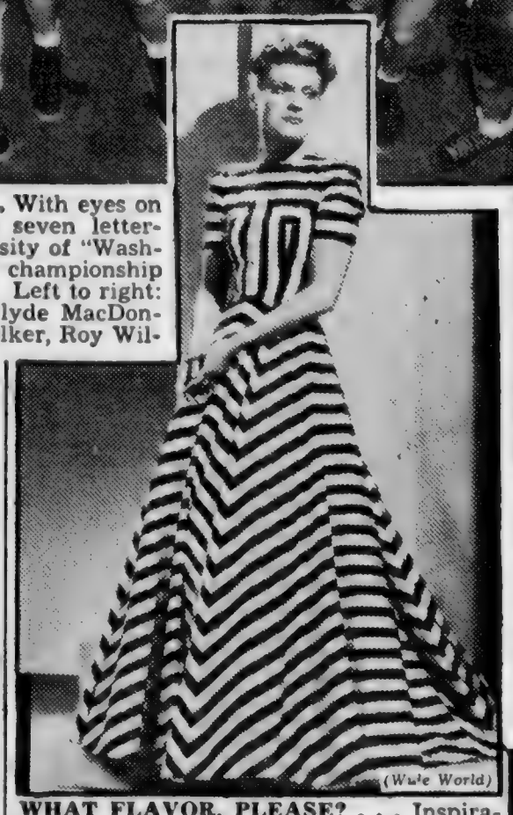
(Wide World)

"CAGEY" CHAMPIONS . . . With eyes on 1939 basketball title, these seven lettermen remaining from University of "Washington's former national championship squad," tuned up at Seattle. Left to right: Robert Dorr, Pat Dorsey, Clyde MacDonald, Newall Priess, Dick Voelker, Roy Williamson, Harry Lockhart.



(Wide World)

PATMAN BILL SCORED . . . Denouncing Rep. Wright Patman's proposal to destroy chain stores by taxation as "harmful to our community and economic life," members of National Association of Real Estate Boards at Milwaukee convention adopted program of opposition to anti-chain bill under E. L. Ostendorf, above, president-elect.



(Wide World)

WHAT FLAVOR, PLEASE? . . . Inspiration gleaned from stick of candy apparently guided Parisian fashion expert in creation of this full-skirted evening dress of black and white striped satin with stripes cleverly handled to make design unusual.

WINTER WINDOWS "UP" . . . Employment gains from nationwide trend to window conditioning for home insulation are reported by G. P. MacNichol Jr., vice-president Libbey - Owens - Ford Glass company, which has shared business improvement by restoring pay levels and refunding 1938 reductions to all salaried employes.

(INP)

CALLED HOME . . . Seeking first hand information on current situation in Germany, President Roosevelt recalled U. S. Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson, above with Mrs. Wilson, in move which close observers at Washington point to as direct slap at Reich's persecution of Jews.

(Wide World)

HIGHWAY CLOWNING . . . Contempt for motorists who continually annoyed him with horn blowing caused David E. Wisson of Santa Monica, Calif., to invent this "tongue sticker-outer" which is attached to car's rear light and operated from driver's seat by button on dashboard.

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

Whoops!! Only fourteen more days to do that Christmas shopping.

* * *

Ran across a new idea in Christmas wrappings the other day. Some of the stores have packages of letters in different colors. Instead of using outside cards with the recipient's name on it, you just spell the name out right on top of the package. Tried it out myself on a package—wrapped it in blue cellophane, tied it with white cellophane ribbon and spelled out the name in white letters. Looked nifty, for an amateur.

Of course, if you are one of those clever people, you could probably cut out your own letters . . . try it.

* * *

Here's swell news . . . for the many people who like eggnog as a part of the Christmas spirit . . . You can get your eggnog ready mixed at Grant-Patten's. It saves a lot of time and is sure to be good. It is non-alcoholic, of course, but all you have to do is add your own flavoring.

* * *

When you are planning the Christmas dinner, don't forget to [illegible] (or any other meat you plan to serve) come from a union meat market. You will not only be getting good meat, but you will be helping a fellow worker.

* * *

And if you buy your bread instead of making it yourself—be sure it is made in a union bakery.

* * *

And your coffee? Remember the good Rich-Maid, UNION-MADE coffee and tea.

* * *

There are so many little things that you can do which will help the labor movement and will take so little effort on your part. Watch for them.

* * *

One of the most acceptable gifts of all—silk hose—can be bought at **The Vogue**, with the union label on each pair. They're Phoenix hose.

* * *

For the man of the house—my goodness, all those shirts, sox, ties can be secured with the label on them. Demand it!

* * *

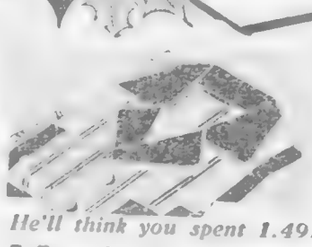
A bit of advice . . . never have I seen merchandise disappearing so rapidly from the stores. It's a good idea to "do your Christmas shopping early."

A. & P. WORKERS JOIN UNION

New Orleans.—An agreement has been reached by which all employes of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea company's bakery department on Jefferson Davis parkway and the new basin canal, were accepted as members of Local No. 35, Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America, company and union officials have announced.

GRANTS

GIFT Suggestions



He'll think you spent 1.49!

Men's Pajamas

All the earmarks of better pajamas—including fine corded piping and Lastex topped trousers! 1.00

Women's Dresses

Individually styled! Quality [illegible] Sizes 11 to 52! $1.00

Women's 2-pc. Pajamas

Cleverly man-tailored, in haberdashery broadcloth! $1.00

Petal Pillow in Box

Rayon satin! Kapok Stuffed! Very soft and pretty! 25c

Cannon Sheets

Two wrapped together in gift package! Full size! 2 for $2.00

Percale Aprons

Fruit of the Loom, approved by Good Housekeeping! 25c

Women's Bathrobes

Beacon and Esmond cloth! Extra warm! Extra long! $1.98

Women's Slippers

Plain and novelty styles; leather soles; Cuban heels! $1.00

Porto Rican Gowns

For women, fine nainsook, charming embroidery! 39c

Men's "Wearite" Garters

Double grip! Metal parts won't tarnish! Gift box! 25c

A "big" gift at a small price!

Bemberg Satin Slips

Luxurious look and fit! Tailored or lace, embroidery trim! Sizes 34 to 52. 1.00

Genuine Briar Pipes

Humor him with the size and shape he likes best! 25c

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas

Notched contrasting collars! Lastex-top pants! $1.00

"Pennleigh" Shirts

Men know Pennleigh for better-than-$1 style, wear, washability! Sizes 14 to 17 $1.00

Military Brush Set

With chromium or gold finish trim! Comb included! Set $1.00

French Back Shorts

Extra room in these better quality shorts for men! 39c

Smoking Table

Sturdy construction, metal, chromium trim! For Dad! $1.00

Photo Frames

Decorated glass and chromium. Single and double 25c

Men's Capeskin Gloves

Styles to answer every glove need! Lined, unlined! $1.00

W. T. GRANT CO.

715 MARKET STREET

People and Spots in the Late News

CAT O' ONE TALE . . . "This foolishness must be 'stamped' out," meowed "Butch", San Francisco tomcat, as he was rescued by Postman Frank Ashman after spending night in mailbox where he had been dropped with label "Garbage" around his neck.

FAREWELL TO ROME . . . Vanguard of 1,800 champion families selected by Premier Mussolini to colonize North African possessions, these hardy Italians entrained at Rome for Naples where ships awaited to take them to new homes.

FIDDLES WHILE HE WORKS... Practicing on his violin between emergency calls, Ronald Tronell, of New York, is driving ambulance as means of earning money to continue musical education he hopes one day will land him on concert stage at Carnegie Hall.

BIG LEAGUE "NUGGETS" . . . Ernie Lombardi (left), hard-hitting catcher for Cincinnati Reds in National League, and Jimmy Foxx, slugging first sacker of Boston Red Sox in American League were chosen most valuable players in respective circuits for 1938 by poll of members of Baseball Writers Association.

EXPERTLY OUTFITTED . . . As weather experts forecast heavy seasonal rains this New York miss expertly solved the fashion problem by outfitting herself and her pooch in chic white raincoats duranized by koroseal, new non-deteriorating substance recently announced by Akron, O., research labs.

JOINS TAX FIGHT . . . Promising same aggressive leadership she gave American Legion Auxiliary as national president in 1936, Mrs. Melville Mucklestone, of Chicago, has joined nation-wide fight against hidden taxes which penalize consumer, as newly-named vice-president of National Consumers Tax Commission.

U. S. Coal Mines Fatal-Accident Rate Next to Highest in World, ILO Finds

Geneva.—The fatal-accident rate in American coal mines is higher than that of any other country except Japan, says an International Labor office report on accident risks, submitted to a committee of experts meeting in Geneva to discuss "Safety in Coal Mines."

The report indicates that high productivity does not go hand-in-hand with safety in the coal industry of the United States, which boosts the highest output per man in the world.

The report, which emphasizes the fact that the accident risk in coal mines is far higher than in any other industry, contains statistics of accidents in the leading coal producing nations. It discloses that between 1927 and 1935 fatalities in American coal mines averaged 4.27 per 1,000 man-years of exposure to risk, as compared with 4.32 for Japan; 3.07 for Canada; 2.77 for the Union of South Africa; 2.01 for Poland; 1.70 for New Zealand; 1.61 for Germany (Prussia); 1.34 for Great Britain; 1.18 each for Belgium and India; 1.01 for France; 0.92 for the Netherlands, and 0.84 for Australia.

However, in all but six of these countries, the fatal-accident rate in coal mines decreased between 1927 and 1935. The six exceptions were Japan, Canada, the Union of South Africa, India and France.

In the United States fatal accidents in coal mines decreased from 4.43 in 1927 to 3.67 in 1935; in New Zealand, the decrease was from 1.86 to 0.47; in Germany (Prussia), from 1.80 to 1.15; in Great Britain, from 1.34 to 1.29; in Belgium, from 1.30 to 1.10; in the Netherlands, from 1.09 to 0.92; and in Australia, from 1.03 to 0.69.

Sherwin-Williams

An Unusual Assortment of New Mechanical Toys, Games and Educational Gifts.

Santa makes this store his supply depot for the unusual toys and gift items—grown-ups will find many gifts and games here to delight them, too!

Artists' Materials and Window Trim Supplies

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

826-28 BROAD ST. PHONE 6-1267

"Up to this time we've worked to pay taxes ...now we can start working for ourselves"

THE face of that clock you see in the picture tells much of the story of what's holding back business and the country today.

Part of each dollar anybody takes in has to go for taxes—in cash. They are a first charge.

And the appalling fact is that on the average over one-fourth of every working day of all business, all enterprise, all workers is needed to produce the amount government spends.

No wonder business is handicapped—unable to grow soundly—unable to do the things it would like to do to provide more jobs.

Everybody in America is hit by government costs—the worker and producer most of all.

Government costs — taxes — compete with the wage earner for higher pay or any pay. Government gets there first.

Taxes add to the cost of everything you buy*—taxes are so large today that business, try as it will to economize, must endeavor to cover them in the cost of the things it sells.

The plain truth is, so long as government spends at the rate it is spending today, productive enterprise is kept so busy raising money for government that it is shackled in trying to "take up the slack" in unemployment.

And the little known fact is—*not more than $1 out of $6 spent by government goes to relieve those in need.*

Lower taxes mean a better chance for everyone able to produce—not only for the man at the work-bench, but also for the man on the park bench.

●

One of the surest ways to bring enduring good times in America is to give enterprise a hand, because what helps business helps you.

*Write for free pamphlet.

The 2 hours and 12 minutes blacked out on that clock show the part of each 8-hour day the average American must work to produce what government is spending.

No right-minded person will criticize necessary sums for relief of actual need. Relief now takes $1 out of every $6 government spends.

But what about the other $5? Fifteen years ago this was about $3.15.

So, $1.85—or over 30%—out of every $6 now goes for *new kinds of spending*, for new bureaus, new commissions, new buildings with additional upkeep charges, etc.—some of which might be fine if we could afford them. But, let's get solidly on our feet first.

If government were to cut off this new spending, the blacked-out time on that clock could be cut nearly in half—as it would mean less unemployment relief, more jobs, less waste.

This message is published by

CHATTANOOGA FOUNDED — 1870 C. C. C. REORGANIZED — 1887 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

CHAMBER *of* **COMMERCE**

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

STERCHI'S Golden Christmas Jubilee!

Rockerless Rocker

$9.50

Choice Color Covers. No Mail or Phone Orders.

Sessions Electric CLOCK FREE!

With Lift-Lid Tray

CEDAR CHEST

In addition to getting the lift-lid tray, Walnut Cedar Chest at a low price, you also get a guaranteed Sessions Electric Clock **$21.50**

Boudoir Chairs

$4.25

As shown. Ideal gift. Choice colored chintz covers

Lounge Chair and Ottoman

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Just the chair you've been wanting to buy "DAD"

Easy Terms

FOLDING COT BED

$7.75

An exceptionally fine folding cot bed that closes up compactly as shown in small cut above. Comes complete with mattress.

$5.00 for Your Old Stove

27 Extra Pieces!

The sensational, Streamlined NEW Bakemaster Range AND handsome 27-piece Aluminumware Ensemble are BOTH yours Now at Jubilee Savings! Your Old, Worn-out, unsafe cook-stove brings a $5.00 Allowance and makes this Complete, Thrillingly Economical Bakemaster Outfit YOURS for only—

$39.95

AND OLD STOVE

Here it is! Our GOLDEN CHRISTMAS JUBILEE triumph! A spectacle worthy of a pompous unveiling in any public square! Never have we seen the equal of it—nor do we hope to duplicate it again Look at that massive SOFA, COVERED IN BEAUTIFUL FRIEZE! Its full EIGHTY-FOUR (84) NCH width fairly looms at you! That mighty, Massive Chair lunges at you with a Value impact to stun! Let your eyes range along the base and arms—note the wealth of gorgeous CARVINGS! And not content with being a SUPER-VALUE in its own right—the Jubilee brings you the lovely 3-PIECE MATCHING LAMP ENSEMBLE, INCLUDING the handsome styled Full Floor, Bridge and Table Lamps And last but not least, the Genuine SESSIONS ELECTRIC CLOCK, finished in Golden, richly grained walnut exactly as shown! See ALL these Big, handsome Pieces! See for yourself just how MUCH Christmas Joy can be bought for so very, very little!

Inner-Spring Studio Group

$33.75

It's the Queen of Values! And rightly so—for this is a MATCHED—not a mixed group—in YOUR CHOICE of beautiful Rosemary colors The FULL-SIZE INNERSPRING Couch with Modern Arm-Rests gives 24-hour style and comfort—opens into full-size double bed. Both chair and rocker in Rosemary colors to match the couch!

The Radio Sensation of 1939!

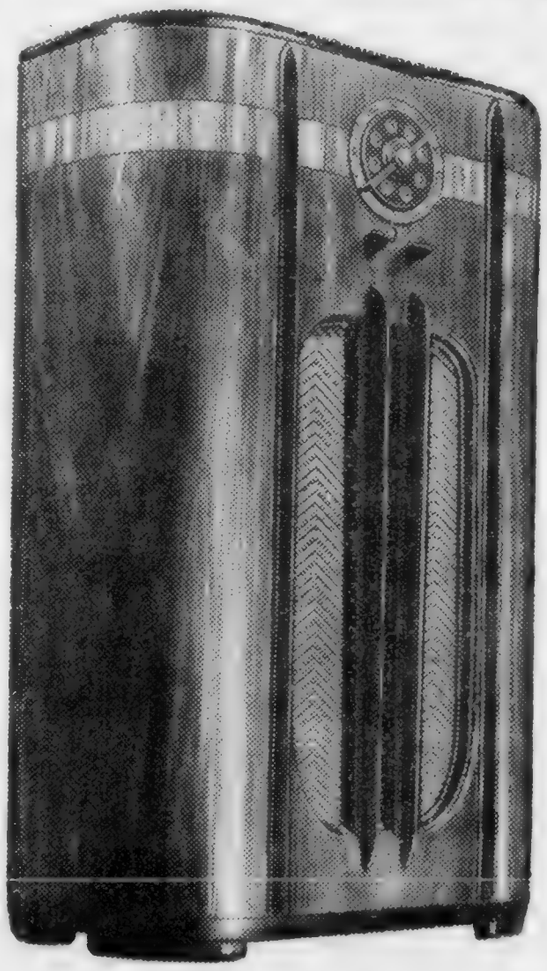
NEVER A VALUE "LIKE THIS"

$1.00 DOWN

GE RADIO

$1.00 WEEK

EXACTLY AS PICTURED!



- Marine Emerlite Dial! (8 Buttons for Stations)
- Tuning Range, 540 to 1800!
- Tone Monitor Circuit!
- 8-inch Dynamic Speaker!
- Automatic Volume Control!
- American Walnut Inlaid Zebra-Wood Cabinet!

All for Only . . $39.95

Never before . . have you seen a Radio bargain . . like this . . . and as usual . . General Electric . . are the pioneers. . . . Get ready for the many Holiday Festivities "Over the Air" . . . Football "Bowl" Games, etc. . . . and Take Advantage of this Low sensational price. . . . Only a limited number to sell and you'll have to hurry! Buy now . . for Xmas Delivery . . and Pay Next Year. Easy Terms.

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WHOLESALE **Sterchi Bros.** RETAIL

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$75

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—not a mixed group
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into full-size double
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$100
WEEK

Stations)

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urry! Buy
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MODELS
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THE LABOR WORLD

CENTRAL LABOR UNION

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1938 No. 33

Central Body Again Declares Sterchi's "Unfair"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Clerks Flocking to Union in A. & P. Grocery Stores

Blunt Refusal to Grant Recognition Forces 'War'

Radio Workers Local Has Six 'Closed Shops' In Addition to Both Radio Stations

Management of Sterchi Stores last Monday told Local 662, Radio Workers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, that it could not consider favorably the signing of an agreement with them for the radio repair and service man in their employment.

As a result, the union was forced to withdraw from the store its member, and today there is a picket walking back and forth which tells the world that once more Sterchi's is "Unfair" to organized labor.

This is not a new experience, although for the past several years it seemed that Sterchi wanted labor's friendship. In fact, a valuable spirit of co-operation had been gradually built up between the store and labor, only to be torn down by the blunt refusal of the management to allow recogni-

(Continued on Page 7)

Machinists Change Meeting Dates, Elect New Officers

Lodge 56, International Association of Machinists, elected a new slate of officers last week for the coming year. Officers re-elected are: President, Harry A. Sivley; recording secretary, G. W. Axley; financial secretary, W. D. Axley, and secretary-treasurer, N. F. Wilson.

New officers elected were Vice-President Frank Seeley, Conductor Sam D. Green and Sentinel C. H. Crow.

Business Agent Barney refused re-nomination, and the election of a new business agent was postponed until a later date.

Because of conflict of meeting dates with Central Body, Lodge 56 changed its meeting time to the first and third Tuesdays, at the same place, Wheland hall, in the Memorial auditorium.

Nine new members were given the obligation.

One of the highlights of the week was the visit of Research Director David Kaplan, of the I. A. M., whose headquarters are in Washington, D. C. Brother Kaplan has been conferring with TVA officials with the idea in mind of an adjustment of wages for the craft.

While here he was shown the beauties of our scenery, and expressed his admiration of Chattanooga's surroundings.

BUILDING TRADES FIGHT STERCHI'S

Although Manager Raymond Moore says that the labor movement should dump overboard the Radio Workers because Sterchi has used union building trades men for remodeling work, last night the Building Trades council formally declared Sterchi "unfair."

"When Mr. Moore employed our men to remodel his store, he received the best service money could buy. Labor's motto is 'One for all and all for one' and we do not intend for selfish reasons to allow Mr. Moore to select his friends in labor. He must be fair to all of organized labor if he wants to be our friend."

PAY YOUR POLL TAX

William O. Douglas, head of the SEC, views with hope the better relations between government and business, and hopes for co-operation. Between government and some business, yes. But it would take a surgical operation, performed chiefly with an ax, to get either co-operation or patriotism into some other forms of business.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX

Meatcutters Meet Next Tuesday Nite

Local 600 will meet on Tuesday night, Dec. 20, and the meeting will be of unusual interest because nominations will be made for officers for the coming year. All members are especially urged to be present at this meeting.

Two new members will also be initiated.

The business agent for the Meatcutters reports that all members are working now and new members are being taken in at practically every meeting.

The little baby daughter of M. W. Rogers is very sick this week with pneumonia. Brother Rogers is president of the local.

All other members who were on the sick list are improving.

APOLOGIES TO MOVIE OPS AND IBEW LOCAL 450

The Labor World owes apologies to Local 259, Movie Operators, and IBEW Local 450, for failure to include their names in the Matt Gerlach testimonial page last week.

Carpenters Confer On Tenn. Valley Craft Conditions

The Conference of Carpenters of Tennessee Valley area met in the Patten hotel last Sunday to discuss and draw up rules and regulations to be observed on all TVA work in the future, according to W. W. Orr, president pro tem. of that organization.

The conference is composed of representatives from all of the local unions of carpenters in the Tennessee valley region. Its president is Morton Christ, of Sheffield, and the secretary is J. H. Jones, of Knoxville.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX

Note from Millmen

(By T. C. Cole)

Millmen's Local 1592 is one of the fastest growing locals in Chattanooga. We have five of the largest mills in Chattanooga that are 100 per cent union: Willingham Lumber company, A. G. Stivers, Chattanooga Sash and Mill Work and Chattanooga Lumber company.

* * *

These mills and Local 1592 stand ready to furnish and co-operate with contractors and the building public.

* * *

To Brother Lonnie Carpenter we want to give special thanks for his constant help to our local. He has always stood ready to aid us in every way possible.

* * *

The officers of Local 1592 are: J. G. Cornelison, president; Hubert, vice-president; W. H. Childs, treasurer; At Hall, financial secretary; T. C. Cole, recording secretary; F. R. Axmacher, conductor, and C. C. Howsh, warden. Trustees are W. A. Hall, W. J. Casey and George Johnson.

* * *

We wish the readers of The Labor World, all organized labor and its friends a very merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX

We must define democracy as that form of government and of society which is inspired above every other with the feeling and consciousness of the dignity of man.—Thomas Mann.

A&P Stores Completely Closed Shop in Atlanta

Organization Spreading to Chattanooga; Many Applications for Membership Pending

News from Atlanta regarding the unionizing of every A. & P. store in Atlanta has seemed to have fired with determination the clerks in the local groceries here to have a clerks shop card in each of the seventeen A. & P. stores in Chattanooga.

In addition to the nearly 100 Atlanta units gaining the house card, the large A. & P. bakery has become organized and will use the union label. This is in line with previously announced national agreement made by A. & P. to sign agreements with Meatcutters and Clerks union wherever employes ask for collective bargaining.

In addition, the immense grocery chain has agreed with the Allied Printing Trades council to have all of their printing in the future bear the union label of the printing crafts.

Already many of the clerks in the A. & P. stores in Chattanooga have signed application blanks, and it is believed that within a few days an application for a grocery charter will be made, and in due time an agreement will be asked from management.

Unlike the Sterchi furniture store management, the A. & P. says that they want to be friendly to organized labor every day in every way.

Building Trades and Central Body Want TVA Civil Service

Chattanooga Building Trades council this week requested that our congressional representatives take steps toward including all TVA employes under civil service. Many thousands of employes of the federal government are under civil service, and it is only just that all be treated alike, the craftsmen say.

In addition, Central Body backs up a request by the Building Trades council to urge our congressmen to force contractors for HOLC work to bid on such work with prevailing rates of pay. As it is now, low wage contractors can always underbid fair contractors, with the result that it is impossible for union contractors to secure HOLC work regardless of the desire on the part of the home owner to pay decent wages.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX

DRINKERS "BUY BRITISH"

New York City.—Fifty per cent more British-made whisky is consumed in the United States than in the entire British empire itself, says the Beverage Retailer Weekly.

Women's Auxiliary To Typos Got Start As Charter Installed

Women's Auxiliary No. 219, to Typographical Union No. 89, held installation proceedings at the regular meeting Tuesday night, with a splendid and enthusiastic crowd present.

Members of the Typos were invited as guests of the auxiliary for this meeting and many of them attended.

Jack Worthington, president of the printers, presided over the installation proceedings and called on several of the visitors to make short talks to the members and visitors.

Commissioner R. M. Cooke congratulated the ladies on their newly formed group and wished them much success in their new venture. "Bob" has been a member of the local Tpyos for more than 30 years.

Erskine Mabee, secretary of the Central Labor union, welcomed the auxiliary into the Chattanooga labor movement, and stated that much interest is being shown locally in the formation of auxiliaries to the labor unions and hoped that several more auxiliaries would soon be added to the list within the near future.

Short talks were also made by F. T. Carter, Harry Maupin, Arch Underwood, T. R. Cuthbert and Martin Peyer.

After the charter had been installed, No. 219 went into the election of officers. The following ladies were chosen to serve the auxiliary during the next year: Mrs. L. M. Worthington, president; Mrs. Turner Bell, vice-president; Mrs. Arch Underwood, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Echols, chaplain, and Mrs. Dan Power, guide.

Meetings of the auxiliary will be held the second Tuesday of every month. Committee appointments will be announced later by the president.

Rhode Island Court Nullifies C. I. O. Contract With Textile Workers Union

Providence, R. I.—A strong repercussion on the activities of the CIO and the rights of members of unions which it seeks to appropriate is bound to result from the decision of the superior court of Rhode Island and Providence plantations that the "purported contract" signed on March 9, 1937, by Francis J. Gorman, international president of the United Textile Workers of America, and John L. Lewis, chairman of the committee for industrial organization, the intent of which was to abolish the U. T. W. A. and transfer its functions and membership to the textile workers organizing committee, an affiliate of the CIO, was in complete violation of the constitution of the U. T. W. A., and therefore not valid in law.

The case was brought before the superior court by Robert W. Gaffney, state director for Rhode Island of the CIO Textile Workers organizing committee and affiliated CIO groups, against Joseph Sylvia and others. Mr. Sylvia was formerly an organizer and field representative of the T. W. O. committee. He and others were charged with converting certain funds of the T. W. O. C. and depositing them in the name of the Providence Woonasquatucket Woolen and Worsted District council of the CIO. Mr. Gaffney and his associates asked that the respondents be enjoined from using the designation "CIO," from disposing of the funds or property allegedly belonging to the T. W. O. C., and to render an accounting of all funds, etc., alleged to belong to the T. W. O. C.

TERMS OF GORMAN-LEWIS CONTRACT

The court found that the contract signed by Gorman and Lewis gave to Lewis the authority to appoint the membership of the Textile Workers organizing committee, "which he shortly did;" that all the property and functions of the U. T. W. A. were delivered to the T. W. O. C. "in their entirety;" that the contract "gave full authority to the T. W. O. C. to carry on and manage the organizing campaign, to terminate it," together with sole authority to determine "when and how the U. T. W. A. would be reorganized."

"The T. W. O. C. then organized and proceeded to carry out the terms of the contract," the court said. "Its officers promptly took over the offices of the P. T. W. A with all the rights, privileges and duties of those officers and the officers of the U. T. W. A. were relegated to the background. The T. W. O. C. took over the physical property of the U. T. W. A., the offices, furniture, records, etc. The T. W. O. C. proceeded to collect dues and initiation fees from members and such other funds of the U. T. W. A. as from time to time came in."

DISPUTE OVER FUND ARISES

After pointing out that later following a disagreement as to policy the T. W. O. C. dismissed Mr. Sylvia because of his attitude toward that group, and that on June 24, 1938, Mr. Sylvia, along with other respondents, Mary Taccone and Frank Dame, deposited certain funds in their possession in the Union Trust company's Olneyville branch in the name of the Providence and Woonasquatucket Woolen and Worsted District Council, and that the T. W. O. C. claims these funds and seeks to enjoin the Sylvia group from the use of letters "C. I. O." the court said:

CONSTITUTION OF TEXTILE WORKERS UNION CITED

"The fundamental question to be determined is whether Gorman as president of the U. T. W. A. had the authority to execute the contract above referred to. The U. T. W. A. is an unincorporated association but has a constitution and by-laws which define the powers and duties of its officers and members. This constitution and by-laws constitute a contract between the members of the U. T. W. A. and also a contract between the organization itself and its membership.

"In Article I of the constitution and by-laws of the U. T. W. A. we find a provision that the organization shall not be dissolved while there are nine dissenting unions.

"The evidence in the case before us clearly shows that the control of the organization, its finances, its policies and its future were turned over to the CIO under the terms of this contract.

"It seems also reasonably clear from said evidence that it was the intention of the parties to said contract that the U. T. W. A. should cease to function as an organization and that the question of when and if it was reorganized rested solely with the CIO.

GORMAN-LEWIS CONTRACT HELD INVALID

"It is fair from reading the contract to deduce that it was the intention of the parties to said contract that the U. T. W. A. should, in effect, be dissolved. No opportunity was given to the local unions to express their wishes in the matter, hence it is impossible to say whether or not at least nine unions would dissent. * * *

"When the dissolution, merger, amalgamation or consolidation of an organization such as U. T. W. A. is contemplated, it would seem to be the implied duty, at least, of the officers thereof to give the members of the local unions affiliated therewith an opportunity to properly express their approval or disapproval of such a proceeding. However that may be, it seems clear that it was the express duty of its officers to call a special convention under such circumstances in accordance with Article X, Section 2 of the constitution and by-laws of the U. T. W. A.

"No opportunity was given to the local unions to express their views on this fundamental change in their organization and we feel that it was beyond the power of their President Gorman to act for them in this regard without their express approval. Hence, we find that the execution of this contract by Gorman, purporting to act for U. T. W. A., was invalid and ineffective and did not operate to bind the U. T. W. A. as an organization.

NEITHER GROUP HAS RIGHT TO DISPUTED FUNDS

"The contract being invalid, it follows that the complainants have no right, title or interest in and to the funds now on deposit in the bank or in the hands of Mary Taccone and Miss Marsolli or to the personal property mentioned in the evidence.

"The T. W. O. C. got possession of this money by taking away from each worker his U. T. W. A. book upon payment of dues by him and issuing in its stead a due book of T. W. O. C., all without the consent of said worker, transferred the names of members of U. T. W. A. to a list of allegedly constituting a list of T. W. O. C. members.

"Such proceedings surely paid scant heed to the wishes of the individual union members in these important matters.

"We find the funds now in bank and in the hands of witnesses Taccone and Marsolli as well as the personal property in the office at Olneyville Square belonged to the member locals of U. T. W. A. as existing at the time of the execution of the alleged contract in the proportion that they hav contributed to the same in the form of dues and per capita tax.

"The Providence Woonasquatucket Woolen and Worsted District Council has not shown that it as such is entitled to any of the funds or property above mentioned nor that it is entitled to claim any designation which would entitle it to the use of the words 'Committee on Industrial Organization' or 'C. I. O.'"

FUNDS ARE IMPOUNDED FOR FUTURE ALLOCATION

The court found that the money in the hands of Taccone and Marsolli "belongs to the local unions of the U. T. W. A." and ordered that it be deposited in the office of the clerk of the superior court for the counties of Providence and Bristol; that the funds on deposit in the Union Trust company in the name of Providence Woonasquatucket Woolen and Worsted District Council "are the money and property of the local unions of the U. T. W. A." and ordered that the bank hold the same until further order from the court; that the Providence Woonasquatucket Woolen and Worsted District Council "has no authority to use the designation 'C. I. O.' or any other designation tending to represent it as affiliated with the committee on industrial organization and it is enjoined and restrained permanently from such use."

T.W. O. C. ORDERED TO ACCOUNT TO THE COURT ON MONEYS COLLECTED

And finally the court ruled "that the Textile Workers organizing committee of the CIO and its representatives are hereby ordered and directed to render an account to this court on or before the 31st day of December A. D. 1938, of all moneys collected and receipts from the membership of the local unions now or formerly of the U. T. W. A. collected by it or them from March 9, 1937, up to and including July 15, 1938, and to deposit any and all such funds now in its or their hands with the clerk of the superior court for the counties of Providence and Bristol forthwith."

Pay Your Poll Tax

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OF U.B.F.C. & S.D.W.
OF AMERICA

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Look for the above Label on products of breweries, soft drink and mineral water shops, cereal beverage, malt syrup, cider, vinegar, and yeast plants, and malt houses.

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JOSEPH OBERGFELL.....Secretary
2347 to 51 Vine Street,
Cincinnati, Ohio

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ORGANIZED NOV. 28, 1891
AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

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This cut is also printed on a paper-pasted Label, which our organization places upon electrical fixtures and switch boxes and house wiring.

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O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

Basis of Prosperity

By CHARLES STELZLE

Executive Director, Good Neighbor League

Practically everything that is happening to us today happened to others thousands of years ago—according to the archaeologists who found the records on clay tablets, baked 5,000 years ago, or to the historians who began to write some 2,500 years later.

They tell us about sit-down strikes, hours of labor, salary bonuses, collective bargaining, cost of living, old-age pensions, silver standards, crooked politicians, women's rights, and in the Bible itself we have the story of Egypt's seven years of plenty, and seven years of depression with "bread lines" and a "food commissioner."

During all of these experiences panaceas were suggested to meet the problems of the times. Some of them worked out, but many failed. It's a strange thing that some deluded leaders are today offering the same old quack remedies that were tried and failed in the days when they had to be written upon clay tablets instead of typewriters.

But it is still more remarkable that plans and principles which were basically sound are being disregarded today.

We have learned that dictatorships and autocracies are not conducive to the freedom and happiness of the whole people.

We have learned that the character of a nation's greatness is determined by the character of its individual citizens.

We have learned that no question is ever settled permanently except upon the basis of justice.

We have learned that right human relationships are more important than the creation of great organizations and corporations and machine production.

We have learned that the source of happiness depends not so much upon what we have as it does upon what we are.

We have learned that character is more vital in building up a permanent basis of prosperity than reputation, for a man's reputation, dishonestly earned, may quickly be smashed, whereas his character is eternal, and cannot be taken away.

And all these things which history has taught us may be applied to every problem facing us today—as individuals, and as nations. They may be applied to personal relations, to the labor problems, to national questions, and to international affairs.

Therefore, let's stop looking for short cuts and patent remedies, and let's study the lessons which history has taught us. For upon these depends our future prosperity and our present happiness.

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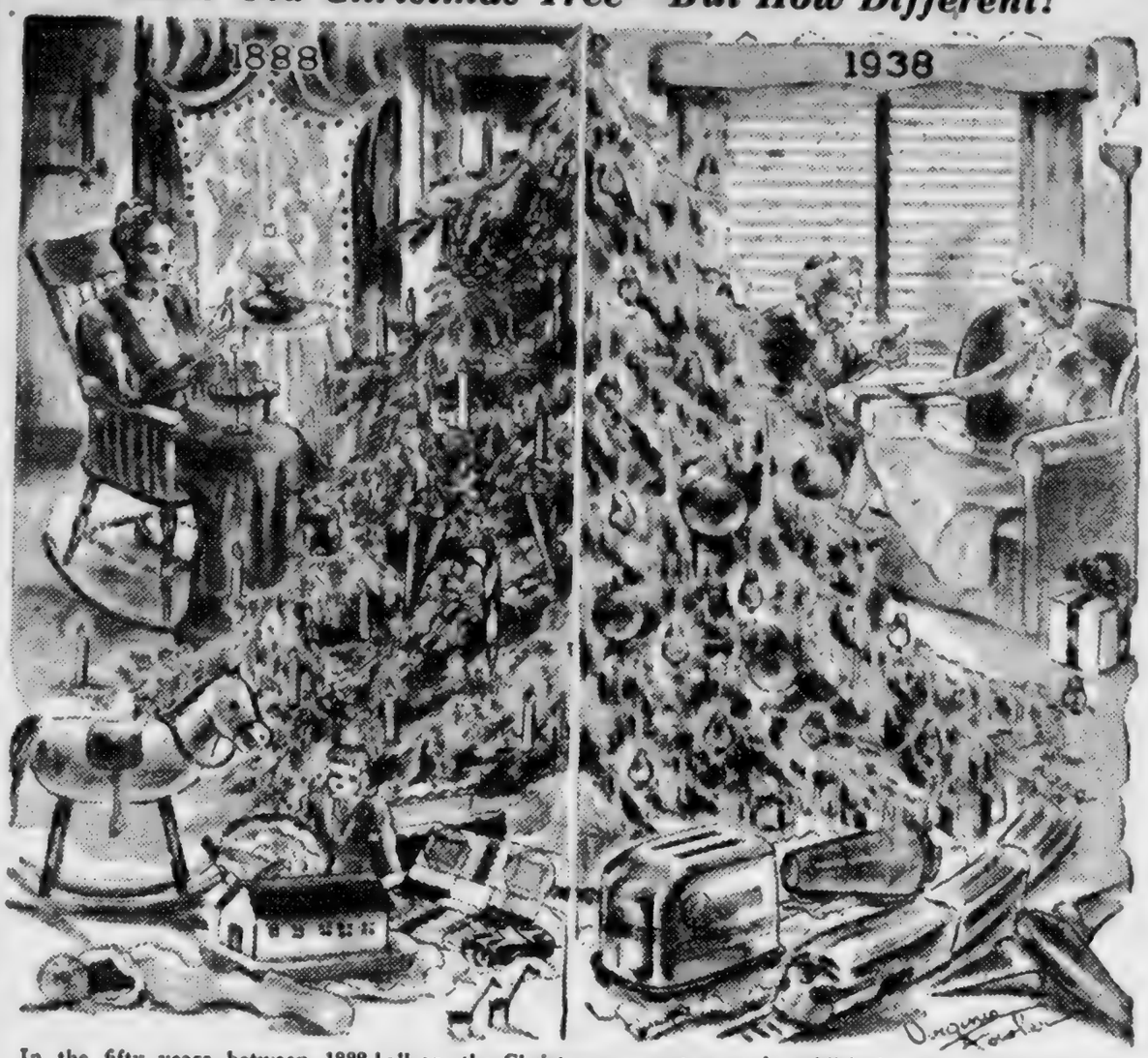
Lump ..... $5.25 Ton
Nut and Egg ..... 4.75 Ton

Coal in five-ton lots 50c cheaper. Excellent furnace nut in five-ton lots $3.75.

Tenn. River Coal Co.

7-2119 1 Chestnut Street

Same Old Christmas Tree—But How Different!



In the fifty years between 1888 and 1938, the Christmas Tree has grown-up more rapidly than in all its previous centuries of existence. The old candles, flaming and askew, have given place to brilliant little electric solar systems, the decorations have become simpler and more streamlined.

Most modern and streamlined of all are the Christmas presents nestling at the foot of the ancient tree. Whole villages and plants, ready-cut and fitted, waiting to be erected; electric trains flashing through and over minute models of the most famous tunnels and bridges, a host of streamlined presents, ranging from the most subtle and delicate applications of electricity, to the fully automatic electric toaster, long-established as the center of the modern breakfast table.

The well known artist, Virginie Fowler, has shown above, two halves of the Christmas Tree, one bearing the decorations and presents of 1888; the other, those of 1938. And the young woman of the earlier picture, is the grandmother of the later!

Shoe Workers Average Weekly Pay Is $21.33

N. Y. Employes Get Higher Average, $26.20; Pennsylvania Rate, $16.20, Lowest

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Working men and women who make most of the shoes worn by 130,000,000 millions of people in the United States (and some for the export trade) are certainly not paid wages high enough to enable them to purchase many of the luxuries of life. This fact is strikingly revealed in the report of Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Children's Bureau, to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, that the average weekly wage is only $21.33.

The report, covering both wages and hours in the shoe industry, will be used by the Public Contracts Division of the Labor Department to determine whether shoes to be purchased by the Government comply with the labor standards provided in the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts act.

The highest average weekly wage, $26.20, Miss Anderson said, was paid by employers in New York state, while the ignominy of paying the lowest average weekly wage, $16.20, was won by Pennsylvania employers.

A significant feature of the report is the fact that those who own and operate the shoe factories of the United States impose lower wages on women workers than on men. The average woman worker was paid only $17.10 per week, which is but 70 per cent of the average earnings of men, Miss Anderson said.

In Pennsylvania the average of women shoe workers hit the low figure of $12.80 per week. In New York state women workers were paid an average of $20.65.

The range in the weekly earnings of men ranged from $18.05 in Pennsylvania to $29.80 in New York.

Hourly wages for all workers averaged 54 cents, with the New York average 64 cents.

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- Solid Philippine Mahogony!
- Quality—Sturdy—Construction!
- Correct—Serviceable Upholstering!
- Luxurious—Hi-Back—Deep Seat!
- Ordinarily Would Sell for $29.95.

$19.95

XMAS TERMS
95¢ CASH...
$1.00 WEEKLY

Haverty Furniture Co.

WHERE NO PLACE LIKE HOME

George's Place
838 MARKET ST.

Try Our New Sec-Cleaning System

WHILE YOU WAIT

Suit, hat and tie cleaned and shoes shined, all for

$1.00

You've Never Seen Such Values!

GIFT BOXES FREE

QUILTED SATIN* BOOTEES

To make her feel like a pampered princess! Luxurious white fur topped satins..in RED.. WINE..BLUE or BLACK.

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THE Vogue

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LABOR WORLD
310 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1938

"Peace on Earth, Good Will to . . "

(By James F. Barrett)

Almost two thousand years ago a little babe was born, and for many centuries past the world has celebrated the babe's birthday as an event of great import to all people. That babe became a carpenter, a teacher, a preacher, a crucified Christ and a resurrected Lord. He died an ignoble death to establish the noble spirit of the Brotherhood of Man. He pronounced it as His benediction that there should be "Peace on Earth, Good Will to All."

Last week several hundred little children were torn from the arms of their mothers, over yonder in Germany, and sent into a strange country to live with strangers. Armed officers went into the hotels, where the mothers had assembled their little ones, upon orders from the dictator, and took these little ones from their mothers' arms and marched them to the railway station, the larger children carrying those who were too little to walk the distance.

Many mothers swooned, some died, as they saw their little children being marched away, with no hope whatever of seeing them again.

That brutal episode in this twentieth century could not have happened had it not been for the fact that a house painter laid aside his brush and paints a few years ago, intoxicated with evidence of his power over his people, and proceeded to establish a dictatorship in Germany. His first step was the destruction of all labor unions. The workers were wielded together into one solid phalanx, with all local and craft autonomy wiped out, and all workers forced under the absolute direction and dictation of the former house painter.

Then that mad man's course led to the destruction of fraternal orders, and then came elimination of church organization and activity. And now comes the world's most brutal persecution of a people.

As we enjoy this coming Christmas Eve, assisting Santa Claus in making preparations for that most joyous hour of a little child's life—the awakening hour on Christmas morn let us keep in mind those mothers and fathers whose little children were torn from their arms last week, and sent away to strangers, in a strange land. Let us remember that a house painter, crazed with a passion for power, is the sole cause of all of that brutal, hellish persecution of a people, climaxed by that awful scene of little children being torn from their mother's arms and marched away.

Let us, therefore, in the hours of "Silent Night" determine anew that no house painter, no shaggy-browed coal miner, no power-crazed fiend in America, shall be permitted to destroy our unions, our fraternal orders, our churches, our free government. Efforts and events in this country closely parallel the course pursued by Hitler. No dictatorship can be established in any country until the working people are subdued. That is the first essential step, and then follow the fraternal orders, the churches, and then the government itself.

"Peace on Earth, Good Will . . . " What peace is there for the persecuted of Germany? Wherein is there any good-will in a dictatorship? Let all people realize that labor is freedom's first line of defense, and that labor cannot defend freedom unless labor itself is free. In singing Christmas songs this yuletide America ought to sing its praises to the American Federation of Labor for its determined fight to keep America free, to the end that no house painter, no coal miner, no man of any kind, can establish a dictatorship in this country from which little children could be torn from the arms of their mothers and sent into a strange land to live among strangers.

Purges Encourage Stalin Worship

Strange scene at the Opera House in Moscow when the Moscow theater held a celebration. It was to celebrate the anniversary of its proletarian art establishment and Joe Stalin, himself, was there in person. There were artists and artistes with flowers to greet him, red soldiers freshly decorated from the eastern front, marching to salute him, and representatives from fields and factories to do him honor. Said their spokesman: "All our feelings, all our thoughts are directed to you." Well, people, if half the stories they tell of the Soviet purges are true, al we've got to say is: "By gum, they'd better!"—Tacoma Labor Advocate.

Germany Harms Herself

Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda, says that all the Jews whose lives are spared must be driven out absolutely penniless. Spain did that with the Moors, once; and the result was ruinous to Spain. Regions which the Moors had farmed with success went out of cultivation; 16,000 looms in one Spanish city sunk to 300; silk and sugar manufacture in the country absolutely ceased.

Germany will not be hit quite so hard by expulsion of the Jews as Spain was by banishing the Moors; but the effect will be in exactly the same direction.

Some Thoughts on War

War does not, and can never, prove which side is right, but only which side is the stronger. No nation is wholly or chiefly composed of villainous individuals. All warfare is atrocious, but most "atrocity stories" are untrue.—James Hilton.

Westinghonse to Put Wage-Hour Standards Into Effect at Once

Pittsburgh.—The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company announced on Dec. 8 that it will put into effect immediately the final provisions of the federal fair labor standards act for all salaried non-exempt employes.

Anticipating by three years the minimum wage and maximum hours of the federal act, the Westinghouse concern said it would make retroactive to Oct. 24 the 40-hour provision, which does not become effective under the act until 1940. The announcement affects about 12,000 workers.

"The company's policy is to put the full requirements of the act into force at once, making overtime payments on the 40-hour basis immediately," President George H. Bucher announced.

Pay Increase Awarded Drivers Of Children's Bus System

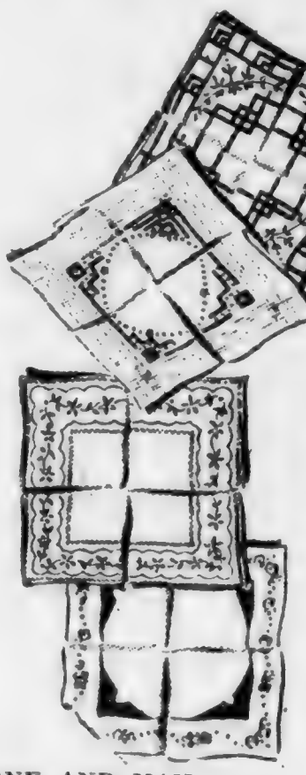
New York City.—Frank Swacker, an arbitrator appointed by the New York state board of mediation, has awarded drivers employed by the children's bus system, of New York City, an increase in lages of 62½ per cent.

Arbitration followed a strike, called by Division No. 1181, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes when the management failed to live up to a union agreement entered into earlier in the year, under which it agreed to arbitrate the question of wages.

Swacker directed that the wage rate of drivers employed by this bus system, which has a contract with the city's boar dof education and serves some 20,000 school children, be increased from $20 to $32.50 for a five-day week. The rate of pay for drivers, when employed in the work of carrying children to and from school and in incidental work they might do during customary hours of service, is to be $6.50 a day.

The wage rate obtained by the union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, is the highest ever to be achieved for this type of work. The award benefits about 300 union members.

Gift Hankies



29c EACH

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The Vogue

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GIFT HAND BAGS

Priced to Please Any Purse!

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Brilliant copies of expensive bags . . . these will carry your gift card proudly! Beautifully made with attractive linings well fitted. Simulated calf, alligator, buffalo and patent. Colors: Black, brown, wine and spice.

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The Vogue

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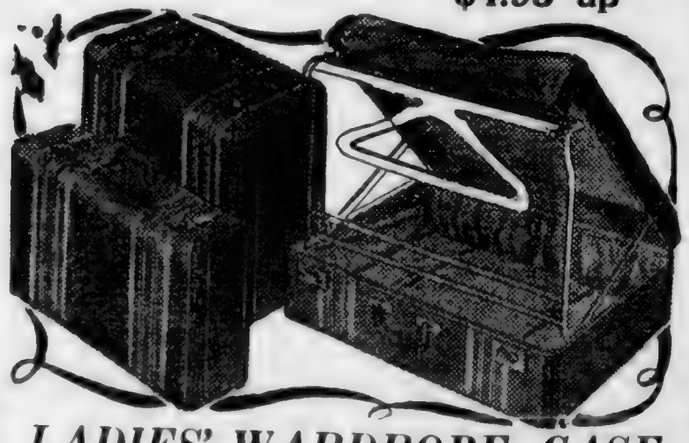
WORTH YOUR WHILE TO DRIVE A MILE

The GIFT That is Sure to Please

LUGGAGE AIRPLANE $4.95 up



LADIES' WARDROBE CASE with Hanger

Made of washable, woven, striped canvas duck; will easily hold 8 to 10 dresses. $8.65

TO MATCH THE ABOVE
Overnite Cases, Pullman Cases, Hat and Shoe and Fortnighter

St. Elmo Buses Stop in Front of Our Door!

We invite Inspection and Comparison on Best Values!

Chattanooga's Largest Leather Goods Store. Plenty of Parking Space.

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WORTH YOUR WHILE TO DRIVE A MILE

Approved by Santa Claus!

UNION MADE

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IN SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MOLDS

CHRISTMAS . . . the world new again . . . town and country befittingly garbed by nature, winds that sing, leaves that dance . . . hearts that overflow with laughter . . . children hungry and trusting you. Add to the gayety of the season the pleasure of guests and the little ones, by ordering plenty of GRANT-PATTEN ice cream in molds appropriate to the season—Santa Claus, turkies—almost any design you want. Call us now and make plans for your Christmas party refreshments.

Tested cows, absolute sanitation, carefully controlled freshness . . . these qualities are standard in all GRANT-PATTEN milk and milk products.

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EGGNOG!
(NON-ALCOHOLIC)
—a new and delightful product all ready for the Christmas parties. Saves work and insures a better product. Call us for information and prompt deliveries.

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You can whip our Cream . . . But you can't beat our Milk

Capital Highlights

Moderate Income Increases Would Have Tremendous Effect On Industry, Dr. Lubin Shows—Huge Wheat Surplus Worries Agricultur-Surplus Worries Agriculture Department.

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Isador Lubin, head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, will go down in history as the man who showed that an increase of $2.25 a day in the wages of our poorly paid workers would bring unparalleled prosperity, far better distributed than that of 1929. If that doesn't entitle Dr. Lubin to a wreath or even a halo from American labor, what would?

Five million, two hundred thousand wage earning families in the United States are scraping through on less than $1,250 a year. Give these $2.25 a day more to spend, and they would spend $800,000,000 a year more on food, $416,000,000 more on clothing, and other increased expenditures for various improvements in conditions of living, including $208,000,000 more for medical care, totalling up to nearly $3,000,000,000.

"It should be borne in mind," said Lubin, "that these estimates cover the effects of a change in the incomes of only a limited group of our population. . . . The outline of the demands that would be made on American industry following even a moderate increase in the incomes of all families and single individuals now receiving less than $2,500 would, in fact, be almost unbelievable."

Never have I known such a mass of undisputed facts handled with such skill. The so-called monopoly investigation is off to a magnificent start, whatever happens to it afterwards.

* * *

Word comes by roundabout roads but with a strong probability of truth that eastern railroads are trying to go back to a two-cent fare. The obstacle is the Pennsylvania, which took the lead in getting the raise to 2½ cents a mile. But that raise has not brought the "expected" increase in revenue, and other railroad managers are trying hard to persuade the Pennsy to yield.

So runs the story, and the only flaw in it is that quoted word "expected." Who expected an increase in total revenues from a boost of fares? Not the ICC, who told the railroads plainly that the candy they cried for so loudly was likely to make them sick. Not the actual managers of the railroads, except, perhaps, on the Pennsylvania. Most of them had lowered rates—and made money at it.

The truth of the matter is that the railroads of this country have come so thoroughly under the domination of high finance that the managers are often little more than highly paid errand boys for the big financiers. It takes a big financier to raise rates when sales are falling off and competition is getting keener.

* * *

Secretary of State Hull isn't the only member of the administration who is worried by developments abroad. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is doing his full share. We had on hand in this country in October 851,000,000 bushels of wheat. Last year in the same month we had 761,000,000 bushels, and in October, 1936, 541,000,000 bushels.

Plainly, a huge and hard-to-manage surplus is piling up. Our markets in Europe are hampered by restrictive laws, designed to promote the growing of wheat at home, and Canada, Argentina and Australia are lively competitors. The recent agreement which Secretary Hull put through with England has brought on order for 20,000,000 bushels of American wheat that doubtless would have gone to some other country; but that is a small matter compared to the quantity waiting to be sold.

Meanwhile, there are millions of people here who do not get as much wheat as they want because of poverty.

Pay Your Poll Tax

Toys Should "Fit" Child's Age Level

Knoxville. — Select a child's Christmas toys as you select his clothes—to "fit" his age level, suggested Dr. Ella J. Day, head of the University of Tennessee's child development department.

"If the child is just learning to walk and climb, give him play materials to stimulate these activities. He needs his first picture books when he begins to talk, housekeeping toys at about three when he begins to want to help mother, and crayons and scissors when he begins to manipulate them," said Dr. Day.

Parents, aunts, uncles, etc., should consider what the child is ready for as regards physical growth and mental and social development in selecting toys, continued Dr. Day.

"If toys are selected with some relation to the child's growth and needs, they will be toys which stimulate self-reliance. This seems important from the standpoint of building up habits of industry, concentration and stick-to-itiveness, and to foster creative and constructive activity."

To illustrate her point, Dr. Day told a 4-year-old who completely ignored her expensive toys to play with a 10-cent rolling pin. "This did not indicate lack of appreciation of any gift, but rather the child's interest in an occupation."

Most children can fare better with fewer but carefully selected toys, she continued.

"They are distracted by the array of things presented to them at one time. The young child would profit more from a few well-selected toys given to him from time to time as he grows."

Dr. Day also recommended that parents consider the probable "life" of a toy before buying.

"We can afford to put more money into toys which a child will find many uses for, also one that grows up with him. A sand pile and good blocks are two such play materials. Whereas most wind-up mechanical toys, novelties like a monkey on a string, or a jack-in-the-box or even a hobby horse are rather short lived and limited in their use."

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●

These Shops Have Recognized Our Working Conditions:

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WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY
613 Broad St.

CURLE SOUND SERVICE
2103 McCallie Ave.

HUNNICUTT RADIO AND SOUND SERVICE
217 West Seventh St.

RADIO & SOUND SERVICE COMPANY
13th and Cowart

STANDARD RADIO SHOP
903 Georgia Ave.

●

RADIO WORKERS
Local 662

Play Santa to Yourself

In The Biggest

SAVINGS OF THE SEASON

SUITS *and* Topcoats

VALUES TO $24.95

ENGLISHTOWN AND HINDMAN MAKES

SUIT STYLES

Single and Double-Breasted Sport and Panel-Back Models! Stripes, Checks, Mixtures and Solids in Grays, Blue-Grays, Browns, Greens and Oxfords.

TOPCOAT STYLES

Polos, Raglans and Balcamaans in Single and Double-Breasteds with Half-Belts, Full Belts and Beltless Models! New Fall Colors in Tans, Brown, Grays, Blues and Greens in Plain and Fancy Patterns!

$16.44

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THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYES' EMBLEM

This is a facsimile of the Union slide of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Machine Operators. In theatres where this slide is shown on the screen during the performance it is a guarantee that the theatrical mechanics employed in such theaters are members of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Machine Operators.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYES AND MOVING PICTURE MACHINE OPERATORS

GEORGE E. BROWNE.....President
LOUIS KROUSE.....Sec'y-Treas.

Earle Building, 13th and E Streets, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Southern Labor "Spots"

Atlanta, Ga.—An agreement has been entered into by the Atlanta plant of the National Biscuit company and organized labor employed by the company, which is accepted as an instrument of mutual value and protection. Local Union No. 42 of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' international, and Lodge No. 1, of the International Association of Machinists, are the contracting parties with the National Biscuit company.

This agreement is for one year, beginning Dec. 2, and provides recognition of the local unions as exclusive collective bargaining agencies for the workers involved. The 8-hour day, 40-hour week, with time and one-half for overtime work, are features of the agreement. The company further agrees to furnish and launder all uniforms. Heretofore, the workers paid for their uniforms.

The negotiations were handled for the company by L. F. Alderman, local manager, and T. D. McMahon, New York representative. The Bakers' union was represented by C. T. Hulsey, president, and H. C. Bishop, financial secretary, of their local. The Machinists were represented by J. H. Howard, grand lodge representative, and F. H. King and G. C. Whipple, of Lodge No. 1. There is evidenced a spirit of full co-operation between all concerned, and Paul Chipman, recording secretary of Local Lodge No. L, and other local union officials, praised the company officials and union representatives who negotiated the agreement for their splendid work.

Winfield, La.—A central labor union has been organized here, and the charter applied for. There are nine local unions here, and the field for a live central body has long been most inviting. The charter is expected at an early date and upon its receipt the new central body will be legally instituted. E. H. Williams, president of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor and representative of the American Federation of Labor, assisted the local unions in forming the central body.

New Orleans, La.—A union shop agreement has been signed here between the New Orleans Steamship association and Local Union No. 1497, I. L. A., covering 300 clerks and checkers. An increase in pay of $1 a day was obtained, with full seniority rights, time and one-half time for all overtime work, and guaranteed half-time pay for waiting time. The contract committee of the I. L. A. and Representatives Leo B. Carter and Emmett Townsend assisted the local union in negotiating the agreement.

New Orleans, La.—An agreement was signed here between the New Orleans Steamship association and Local Unions 1418 and 1419, providing union shop conditions, load limit, guarantee of one-half time for waiting time, restricted hiring, regulation of foremen, and many other features of tremendous value to 3,500 longshoremen who come under the agreement. Emmett Townsend, I. L. A. representative, and Leo B. Carter, A. F. of L. representative, assisted the membership in negotiating the agreement.

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—Charter for the newly organized local union of Natural Gas company's employes has been installed here, officers named, and the new organization already serving its membership. S. E. Roper, A. F. of L. representative, had charge of the installation program.

Birmingham, Ala.—Local Union No. 277, United States Garment Workers of America, has been recognized by the Johnson Manufacturing company as exclusive bargaining agency, as a result of a consent election held under direction of the state department of labor. The members had been on strike during the past several days, and as a result of the election an agreement was signed, providing that workers return to work this week and complete all garments for which cloth had been cut. During this time, the company, having recognized the union, will negotiate a permanent working agreement.

Representative Reynolds, of the United Garment Workers, and S. E. Roper, of the A. F. of L., assisted the membership throughout the period of the strike and in the election and subsequent negotiations. The settlement is considered a great victory for the employes.

Auburndale, Fla.—An agreement has been signed between the Adams Packing company, of this city, and Local Union No. 21210, as a result of which the membership of the union is greatly pleased. Paul J. Aymon, of the Atlanta office of the American Federation of Labor, assisted the officers of the local union in the negotiations with the company officials.

Memphis, Tenn.—C. C. Peek, international representative of the Meatcutters and Butcher Workers' union, expressed himself as being highly pleased with the work done in Memphis by W. W. Rowland, business agent for the Memphis local, and the splendid support given his union by the labor movement in Mempihs.

Representative Peek's most recent report shows that agreements have been signed between the Meatcutters and Butchers' union with 68 Kroger stores and 13 Liberty stores. In addition to the stores covered in the above contracts, the union has rcently signed agreements with ten independent stores which had never before been in the union. In odd moments, Mr. Peek said, the representatives found time to renew a score or more agreements which expire at this time.

Taken all together, there are contracts and agreements now in effect covering the meatcutters and butcher workers in 171 places of business in Memphis, making this the best organized city in the south, insofar as the meatcutters and butcher workers are concerned. This international is an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

There is something on earth greater than arbitrary or despotic power, and that is the aroused indignation of the civilized world.—Daniel Webster.

BACONIZE YOUR TIRES

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RECAPPING WORN TIRES

When you BACONIZE you have no blowouts due to overheated shoulders or sidewalls. This new process gives you a thicker, safer tread and longer mileage. Same tire may be BACONIZED two or three times. This process is exclusive with us in Chattanooga. A call on us will save you many dollars in your tire cost. Investigate.

DIXIE TIRE & TREADING CO.

AT 407 BROAD STREET
Jimmie Scott—John Baldwin
Home Owned and Operated Phone 6-9797

MORE ABOUT

STERCHI

(Continued from Page 1)

tion to its employes inside the store who wanted an organization.

Although some six radio dealers have signed closed shop agreements with Local 662, it is believed by many that there is a "gentleman's" agreement between several of the larger furniture stores not to sign in order to freeze out the union.

As a result, however, it is not unlikely that more organization will occur in the furniture houses that are so anxious to fight labor. Already there is some talk by the truck drivers and clerks that after all they might be more secure if they, too, became organized.

When presented with a proposed agreement, already signed by six houses, Manager Raymond Moore, in a gruff and rude manner, is said to have thrown the paper to the floor with the comment that he "did not care to discuss the matter."

The general manager, whose office is in Knoxville, came to Chattanooga when the patient radio boys appealed to him, and although there was no objection to the conditions of the contract he remained firm in his decision that signed recognition would not be given.

Negotiations are at present being carried on with other furniture houses, with prospects of signing agreements with them.

And with all the months of investigating the TVA, not a dollar of graft has been found in it.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

The GIFT STORE

Just in Time For Christmas!

SUITS and Overcoats

Values to $22.50

Union Made with Label

$9.99

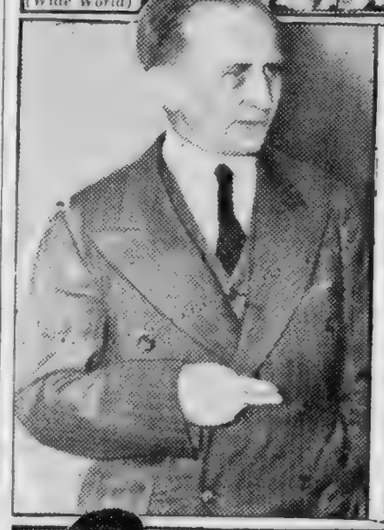
Factory Close-Out Sale of well tailored and smartly styled all-wool overcoats and fine quality suits. All new models—all colors—all patterns—all sizes. BUY NOW!

The New EFFRON'S
607 Market Thru to Broad

People and Spots in the Late News

LONDON LASSIES . . . While nations of world rush huge armament programs these pretty members of "Keep-Fit" brigade in London reflect military spirit of Europe as they paraded during Lord Mayor's exercises wearing slip-over sweaters, labeled "Fitness Wins", and short pleated skirts.

(Wide World)



DIXIE'S DRIVE . . . Citing South's 110% gain in per capita assets since 1910, compared to nation's 43% gain, Chester F. Conner, B. F. Goodrich Co., sales executive speaking to trade group in Atlanta, forecast accelerated gains in southern industrial growth and urged manufacturers to reinvest profits in plant expansion program.

(Wide World)

N-ICE, EH? . . . Caroline Francisco, pretty Miamian, has turned from sun-kissed beaches to add shoes, skates and beret to resort costume as she practices for introduction of ice sport in tropics this season.

SOPHISTICATION PLUS . . . From Paris, lone cradle of feminine fashions until New York stepped into style picture, comes this latest suit creation of black cloth trimmed with bias bands of gray and black and velvet blouse to match.

(Dorris Photos)

LEAD TAX FIGHTERS . . . Mobilizing 100,000 women for battle against hidden taxes, Emergency Consumers Tax Council of New Jersey assigned, left to right, Mrs. Ada Taylor Sackett, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Jardine, Monmouth County Chairman, and Mrs. Florence Biddle Zintl, organization chairman, to arrange county meetings throughout state.

(Wide World)

GETS NEW "GRIP" . . . First red cap ever to be pensioned in United States, Robert Irvine, 65, who spent 45 years "toting" bags, shown receiving best wishes of fellow workers at LaSalle Street Station, Chicago.

Early Mailing Helps Postman Avoid Problem of Yule Rush

Public Always Waits Until Last Minute Despite Tearful Pleas.

If Christmas mailers didn't wait until the last minute with their cards and packages, post office officials predict the annual Yule rush would be minimized immensely. But despite tearful pleas each December, the bulk of holiday mail falls into post offices, less than seven days before Christmas. What the public really fears, say officials, is that their gifts will be delivered too soon before Christmas. As a result all too many gifts don't arrive until after Christmas! "Mail early," is the plea of the heavily burdened postmen below.

Resolution

T. R. McKEEHAN

Whereas, God the Creator of all things, who has the right to give, and also the right to take away, has in His infinite wisdom seen fit to call to her reward Mrs. Carrie H. McKeehan, the mother of our brother, J. R. McKeehan; and,

Whereas, in such moments of grief and sorrow a message of sympathy and understanding does much to assuage the pain and the sorrow; therefore, be it

Resolved, by Local Union No. 43 of Plumbers and Steamfitters, in regular session assembled, That we hereby extend to Brother McKeehan and the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy; and, be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Brother McKeehan and the bereaved family, a copy furnished The Labor World, and a copy spread upon the minutes of this organization.

JOHN T. COTTER,
T. B. WALKER,
E. S. STACY,
Committee.

MRS. H. M. OTTMAN

Whereas, Almighty God in His wisdom has called to rest the helpmeet of Brother H. M. Ottman; and,

Whereas, in such moments of sorrow on the part of our brother of many years it is only fit that we lay a brotherly hand on his shoulder; therefore, be it

Resolved, in regular session of Local 226, Brotherhood of Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators, That we express our sorrow in the death of Mrs. H. M. Ottman, beloved wife of H. M. Ottman; and be it further

Resolved, That copy of this resolution be spread on our minutes and a copy be caused to be published in The Labor World.

J. PAUL SANDERS,
CHARLES MILFORD,
C. F. WEIDNER,
Committee.

Union Officials Busy

International representatives and local business agents are very active in and around Chattanooga these days. Some of the international men who are working in Chattanooga this week include James Leahy, representing the Machinists, and E. E. McDaniels, of the Hodcarriers.

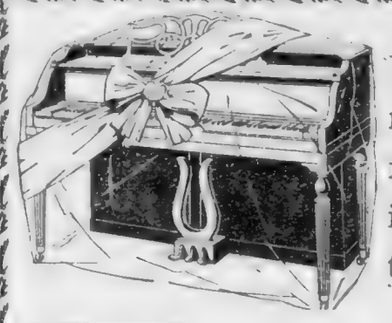
W. W. Orr, business agent for Carpenters No. 74, spent Sunday in Gadsden, Ala., on business for the local, and W. J. Everhart, of the Operating Engineers, is in Charlotte, S. C., this week at the Santee-Cooper dam.

HATTERS, CAP AND MILLINERY WORKERS LABEL

The label of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union is on buff colored paper and is sewed into men's hats and caps under the sweatband. In men's hats it is sewed opposite the bow. No men's hat or cap is Union made unless it contains this label.

UNITED HATTERS, CAP AND MILLINERY WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION

MAX ZARITSKY.....President
MICHAEL F. GREENE..Gen. Sec'y-Treas.
MARTIN LAWLOR.....Label Secretary
245 Fifth Avenue
New York City, N. Y.



Your family's happiness at Christmas, and for a lifetime, will be insured if your gift this year is an

A VERY SPECIAL OFFER FOR XMAS

Acrosonic Piano

We are exclusive distributors of Baldwin Pianos . . . Conn Band Instruments . . . Leedy Drums . . . Martin Guitars Everything in Sheet Music.

LANSFORD PIANO CO.
730 Cherry Street

The CHILDREN'S Holiday

SPECTACULAR VALUES In TOGS for CHILDREN!

Don't forget that children are clothes conscious . . . just remember back a few years. That is the reason we have taken very special pains to make sure that our children's garments and accessories are especially attractive.

- Twin Sweaters.....$1.98 to $2.98
- House Coats.....$1.98 to $2.98
- Wool Robes.....$1.98 to $4.95
- Hand Bags.....59c to $1.00
- Clever Toys for the Little Tots.....29c to $1.00

Gorgeous selection of new Silk Dresses just in time for the gala holiday season. Sizes 1 to 16.

$1.98 up

FOR BOYS...

- Wash Suits.....$1.00 to $1.98
- Corduroy Jackets.....$2.98
- Overalls to Match.....$1.98
- All Wool Sweaters.....$1.59 to $1.98
- Tie & Handkerchief Sets..59c to $1.00
- Military Brush Sets.....59c to $1.00

25% REDUCTION

. . . on all Coats at $12.95 and up. Tailored and fur-trimmed styles in sizes to 16.

Gift Underwear, Panties, Slips, Pajamas

wee moderns

FASHIONS FOR TOTS TO TEENS

630 MARKET STREET

DOLLAR GIFTS IN

LOVEMANS Basement

Linen Guest Towel Sets	2 sets	$1
5-Piece Linen Bridge Sets		$1
CANNON Bath Towels	4 for	$1
Women's 2-Way Stretch Girdles		$1
Women's Princess Slips		$1
Women's New Cotton Dresses		$1
Women's New Raincapes		$1
Children's Beacon Bath Robes		$1
Women's Print Aprons	4 for	$1
Women's Cotton Crepe Gowns		$1
Women's Cotton Crepe Pajamas		$1
Women's New Flannel Gowns		$1
Midland Cotton Blankets	2 for	$1
New 24x45 Chenille Rugs		$1
Part-Wool Blankets, Special		$1

SHOP FOR DOLLAR GIFTS IN

LOVEMANS BASEMENT

A GIFT FOR EVERY NAME ON YOUR LIST AT

Sears Savings!

HOME GIFTS---Thousands to Choose from at Thrilling Low Prices!

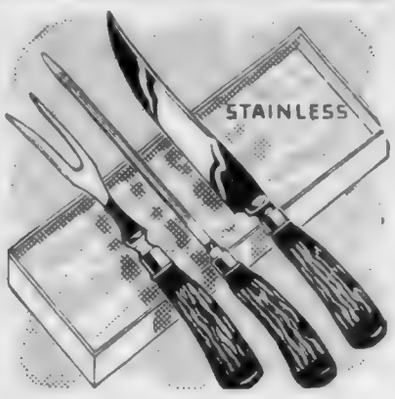
WM. ROGERS SILVERWARE

$10.95

$12.95 VALUE!

Wm. Rogers overlaid. Complete 26-piece set. Service for 6. "New Treasure" pattern. Complete with tarnish-proof chest. See it at Sears!

Service for 8—$13.95



3-PIECE CARVING SET

98c

$1.39 VALUE!

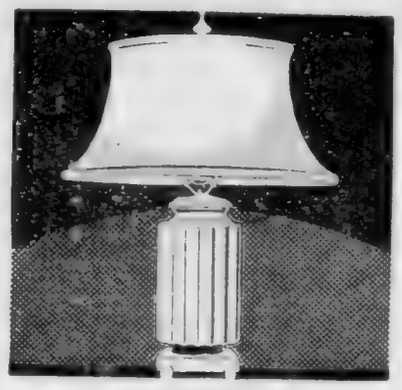
Stainless steel knife and fork. Simulated stag handles. Comes in attractive gift box. An inexpensive gift that will meet with real approval.

KNEE-HOLE DESK

$13.98

WORTH $18.95!

Modern . . . very roomy . . . 7 spacious drawers . . . two file drawers. Fashioned of sturdy hardwood and finished in lustrous walnut.



NOVELTY LAMPS

98c ea.

$1.49 VALUE!

New styles! . . . New shapes! . . . New colors! . . . These make dandy gifts . and look how inexpensive they are! All styles and sizes Complete with shade.

CEDAR CHESTS

$7.95

$10 VALUE!

The gift she's always wanted . . . nod . . . at a price you can afford to pay! Sturdily constructed. Rich, mirror-like walnut finish. On solid cedar.

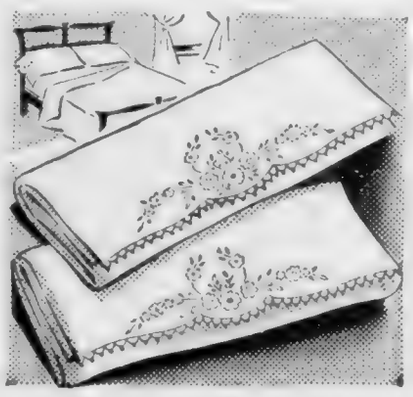
FOR HER--Sears Has the Gifts She'd Choose for Herself!

50% Wool Double BLANKETS

$4.98

$5.98 VALUES!

Full 72x84-inch size. Popular block plaid design. Contains 50% wool. Rich sateen binding. Double . . . makes an ideal gift.

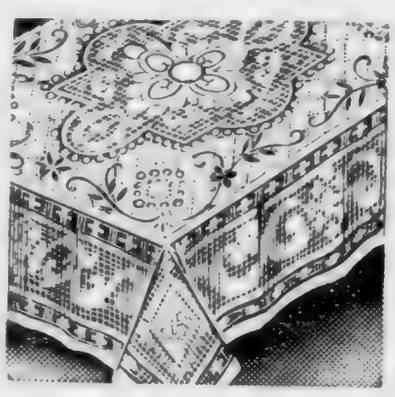


EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES

$1.00 EA.

$1.49 VALUES!

A gift that will be appreciated by any woman! All hand-embroidered. Firmly woven of sturdy muslin. 42x36-inch size. Low priced at Sears.



LACE DINNER CLOTH

$1.98

2.49 VALUES!

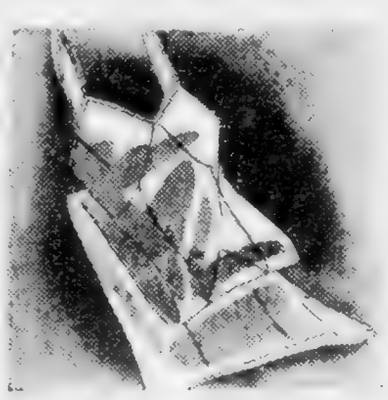
For those nice occasions when guests gather 'round your table for Sunday night suppers, afternoon teas. . . . Attractive women design. Full 66x86-inch size.

DRESSER SETS

$1.00

$1.39 VALUES!

Set consists of comb, brush and mirror. Makes an attractive, inexpensive gift that any girl or woman would really appreciate. Choice of styles.



RAYON SATIN SLIPS

$1.00

$1.39 VALUES!

Tailored or lace trim. 4-gore bias cut. Cut full for perfect comfort and fit. Will not ride up. Tearose only. Sizes 32 to 44.

FOR HIM--Gifts He'll Remember--At Prices You'll Forget!

TRAVEL KIT

$2.98

$3.49 VALUE!

9-piece outfit, consisting of comb, brush, nail file, mirror, tooth brush container, razor and soap boxes. Leather case with "zip" fastener. An ideal gift.

MEN'S OPERA SLIPPERS

$1.98

$2.49 VALUE!

Here's real comfort for his leisure hours! The kind of slippers he would choose himself! Kidskin uppers. Leather soles with rubber heels.

MEN'S Blanket ROBES

$2.95

$3.95 VALUES!

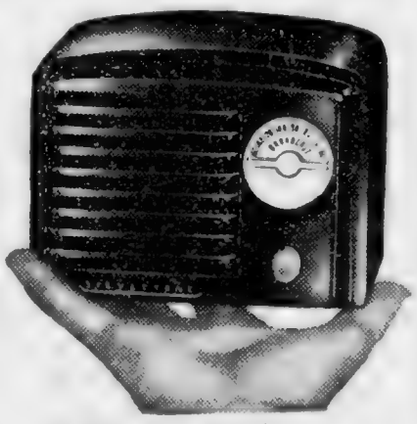
The ideal gift for the "Head of the House!" Popular Whittendon robes in solid colors, plaids and ombre designs. Shawl collar, 2 side pockets, rayon girdle.

MEN'S DRESS GLOVES

$1.00

$1.29 VALUES!

Soft, pliable capeskin leather in lined or unlined styles. Exceptionally well tailored throughout. A gift that is both practical and inexpensive. Choice of brown.



4-Tube Silvertone MIDGET

$7.77

$10 VALUE!

Just the ticket for office, bedroom or kitchen. Operates on A. C. or D. C. current. Single broadcast band from 550 to 1630 K. C. In attractive walnut finish, "plastic" cabinet.

Sixth at Market and Broad

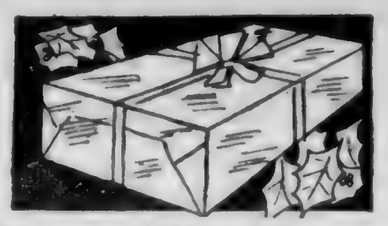
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Phone 7-1274

Typo. Auxiliary Charter Is Installed

An auxiliary to the Chattanooga International Typographical Union was organized at Hotel Patten Tuesday night, and the charter installed. Shown in photo, left to right, are: Mrs. T. R. Cuthbert, who helped in the organization; Mrs. L. M. Worthington, president; Mr. Worthington, president of the Typographical Union, and Mrs. Arch Underwood, secretary. See story on first page.

Pay Your Poll Tax



He'll Open His Hardie & Caudle Gift Box First!

May We Suggest . . .

Dressing Gowns, Luxurious Silk or Warm Flannel $5.95 to $22.50
Arrow Shirts $2.00 to $3.50
Gloves $1.75to $5.00
Initial Belts in Useful Cases $2.00 to $4.00
Leather Belts $1.00 to $2.50
Mufflers $1.50 to $5.00
Fitted Toilet Cases $3.50 to $12.00
Handkerchiefs 25c to $1.00
Croydon Neckwear $1.00 to $5.00
Sweaters—All Styles $1.50 to $8.50
Knothe and Universal Pajamas $2.00 to $5.00
Silk Pajamas $5.00 to $10.00
House Slippers $3.50 to $5.50
Interwoven and Esquire Socks Silk, Wool or Lisle 35c to $1.85
Novelties in Leather Goods $1.00 to $3.50
Dobbs Hats $5.00 to $10.00

Our Label on Men's Wear Always Means Delight and Satisfaction!

Hardie & Caudle

Style Headquarters for Men and Young Men
809 Market St. 810 Broad St.

drink 7up

Treat yourself to --

7-up NOW!

GRANTS Home Gifts

Cannon Bath Towels
Large size, assortment of colors! Good family gift! 25c

Boxed Pillow Cases
Madeira-type embroidery that looks hand-done 2 for $1.00

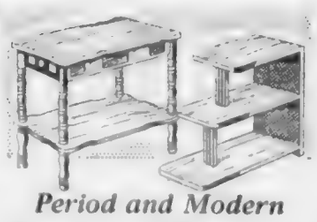
Cannon Sheets
Two wrapped together in gift package! Full size! 2 for $2.00

1.00 complete

A Grants Exclusive!

Pottery Lamps

Choose a pottery lamp in one of Grants-Own-Designs! Perfectly matched shades and bases! Sold complete, at a trifling cost!



Period and Modern

Occasional Furniture

All hard wood, rubbed until it's satiny! Alcohol resistant walnut finish tops! 1.98

1.98

Large standing Priscilla

Sewing Cabinet

A lovely piece of furniture as well! Shaped walnut and maple finishes!

For the tidy housekeeper!

Magazine Rack

Walnut finish; extra heavy veneer to take wear of constant use! 1.98

Non-tarnishing chromium!
Electric Toaster
Every housewife, bachelor girl or man could use one. Guaranteed service... $1.00

A gift with Oriental splendor!
Oriental Type Rugs
Outstanding value, even for Grants! Deep pile, woven through colors! 3x5 ft. $2.49

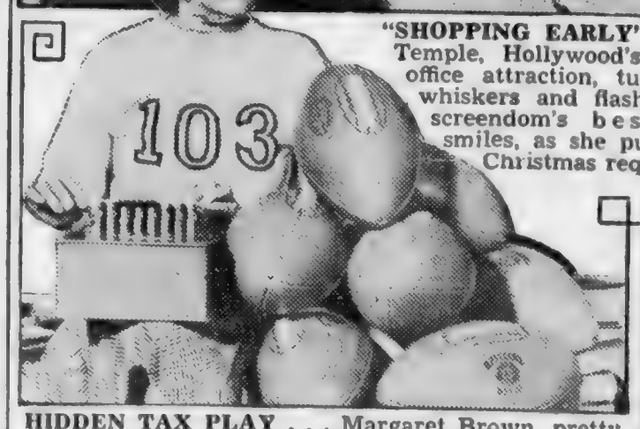
W. T. GRANT CO.
715 MARKET STREET

People and Spots in the Late News

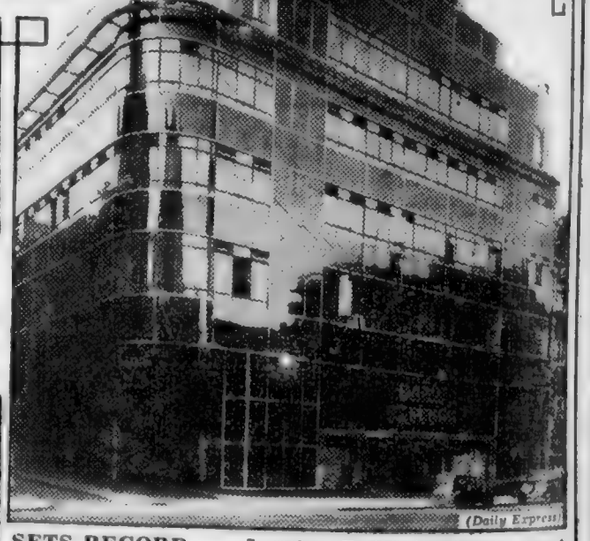
(Wide World)

(Wide World)

WEE SCOTCH GIFT ... Auld Scotland contributed inspiration for this smart beret and cape of gay plaid, with torsade in brown and yellow tulle, which won acclaim of American and Parisian fashion designers.



"SHOPPING EARLY" . . . Shirley Temple, Hollywood's No. 1 box-office attraction, tugged Santa's whiskers and flashed one of screendom's best known smiles, as she put in her Christmas requests.



(Daily Express)

HIDDEN TAX PLAY . . . Margaret Brown, pretty coed studying economics, found in research in Chicago headquarters of National Consumers Tax Commission, that 103 hidden taxes—state, local and national—boot cost of footballs ten percent. Average university buys 100 footballs in season, she learned.

(Wide World)

SETS RECORD London Daily Express, great British newspaper, now claims world circulation record with daily total of 2,520,205 copies since Munich crisis. Photo shows Express' new plant, known as "Black Glass House." Using vitrolite glass facing for imperviousness to peculiarly destructive atmospheric conditions of London, and wide, double-glazed windows to permit unusual sun and light, building is cited at latest in industrial architecture.

"EYES" HAVE IT . . . Earl Averill, Cleveland Indian outfield star, with his two sons, Howard, left, and Bernard, right, after slugging American Leaguer had bagged Christmas dinner in annual turkey shoot at Snohomish, Wash.

(Wide World)

IT'S "SNOW" USE . . . Unable to navigate because of huge snowdrifts in wake of worst early winter storm in New York's memory, this taxi-cab, one of many marooned, was abandoned during night which saw seven-inch blanket cover Gotham.

TEACHER TALK

Don't forget the federation meeting which is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 17, at 2 p.m. at Dickinson. Miss Kate Garvin's sick-pay committee will be ready to recommend action that may become the basis for negotiation on sick-pay with the city and county departments of education, and Miss Josephine Hamilton's legislation committee will report on its campaign for passage of the federal aid bill and kindred subjects.

We're hoping to be able any time now to report the progress of the membership committee. With so many good reasons for being in, it's hard to understand how anyone can stay out. One type of teacher that especially rouses our ire is the one who stands on his dignity and supposes that union members belong to a different world from his. Try informing these aloof ladies and gentlemen that Albert Einstein, Odell Shepherd, Laurenc Tibbett, all the first-string actors in the country, professors in Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Chicago and the other great universities are members of their unions. Teachers who suppose that decent salaries and working conditions come just from being good boys and waiting for the politicians to recognize their merit are political morons.

Don't forget that the good unionist buys goods advertised in The Labor World. Insist on the union label in goods you buy—from cigarettes to overcoats. Use union labor in repair work and home construction. It is then only that you are a real unionist.

This column is anxiously awaiting the hearing, in chancery court, of the city salary suit. It was reported the federation has completed its evidence. Next move is the court's in calling the lawyers to plead the case.

We have heard that some teachers have the mistaken impression that the federation is responsible for the county teachers receiving no increase in salary this year, so we here review the facts in the case. In the summer of 1937 the county court refused to continue the salary scale for the school year 1937-38, but resolved that this action was to be only a suspension, that the scale would be continued the next year; that is, the current year. Last spring, at their April meeting, the court adopted a resolution to instruct their financial committee to make a budget that would include increases to raise all teachers to a minimum of $1,000, and put into effect the second step of the schedule. The proposal to raise all to the $1,000 minimum, without regard to the salary schedule, came from a nonunion group of teachers and injected a new issue into the situation.

Bear in mind that the court had already indicated its intention to continue the salary schedule. When polled independently by the federation and by the county board of education, the teachers overwhelmingly indicated their desire to continue the schedule. Finally, the court did neither. The federation had representatives at all the budget sessions of the court, fighting for the interests of the teachers.

The American Federation of Teachers has now 40,000 members, twice the number of 1936.

LADIES' HAND BAG, POCKETBOOK AND NOVELTY WORKERS' LABEL

ILHP & NWU AFofL UNION MADE

INTERNATIONAL LADIES' HAND BAG, POCKETBOOK & NOVELTY WORKERS' UNION

Isidor Laderman.....President
Harry Govertsman.....Secretary-Treasurer
53-55 West 21st Street
New York City, New York

The Cherry Tree

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly.

Members of congress beginning to sound off on various subjects.

Senator Borah, always good for a statement, predicts that if the United States joins the "hysterical" world armament race, popular sentiment will force congress to approve a constitutional amendment giving the people the right to declare any but a defensive war. Stranger things have happened.

One thing sure, the war referendum proposal will be up again, with Representative Ludlow seeking an immediate house vote on his plan. The house shelved the Ludlow measure last January, without voting on it directly. Vote on the shelving showed what Ludlow's supporters construed as strong support for the plan.

Senator Capper and other Senators favor a plan similar to Ludlow's. Capper says he will push the proposal.

* * *

The foregoing is not an argument for or against the proposal to permit the people to vote on declarations of war. Congress, however, should certainly vote on any measure seriously considered by any number of representatives or senators. That is good Americanism and don't let anyone tell you to the contrary.

To dodge an issue is cowardly and only puts off the final decision. That was what was done on the Ludlow bill and on Senator Wagner's anti-lynching bill. The anti-lynching bill had many supporters in the senate, but was not permitted to come to a vote. A time-wasting filibuster early in 1938 prevented a decision.

* * *

Several senators insisted states could deal with lynching and indulged in tiresome guff for days in an attempt to support their position.

Well, there have been six lynchings since June. All of which makes Herr Hitler and his cronies point the finger of scorn at the U. S. as a nation given over to mob murder.

Lynch mobs never think how their lawless actions lay the U. S. open to criticism from enemies of democracy. It could hardly be expected that they would, as lynchers are incapable of thought.

* * *

Some senators are talking about the national labor relations act. It is suspected more than one would like to amend the act to death. They have had nothing to say about constructive changes proposed by the American Federation of Labor. And they have kept very quiet about the reappointment of Donald W. Smith to the labor board. A. F. of L., for what it considers good reasons, wants to see Mr. Smith retired to private life. Vote on the reappointment is going to put some senators on the spot. How they will hate to place themselves on record!

* * *

Old year ending, new year coming fast.

A. F. of L. made fine progress in 1938, despite unfavorable conditions a good share of the time. Conditions are better now and if improvement continues through 1939, even greater A. F. of L. progress will be made.

What will 1939 bring? One guess is as good as another.

Outlook seems fairly promising, though there are some disquieting circumstances, such as let-down in certain heavy industries.

Organized labor will be on the job and keep everlastingly at improving the condition of the workers, no matter what the new year brings forth.

I. T. U. Reserves Right To Limit Members' Work to 5-Day Week

INDIANAPOLIS.—The International Typographical Union announced here its members had defeated in a referendum vote a proposal that local unions sign contracts for a maximum six-day, 48-hour week.

By defeating the proposal the union reserved the right to limit its members' work to five days a week. It also voted to amend its laws which forbid renewal of present bonus scales.

It defeated a proposal requiring working pensioners to pay two per cent pension and mortuary assessment on monthly earnings of more than $30. Present law requires payment on earnings over $60.

The union also voted to change the inauguration of elective officers from Sept. 1 to July 15, effective in 1942; to hold annual conventions the Saturday preceding the third Monday in August, except when the convention is held in Colorado Springs, Colo. It would convene there the Saturday preceding the second Monday in September.

Home Loan Bank Board Sees Further Building Recovery

Washington.—A further recovery in residential construction may be expected, the Federal Home Loan bank board reports, providing there are no "untoward incidents such as a sudden increase in building costs."

The board, in a summary of reports from various parts of the country, said "it appears as if the potential demand due to an accumulated housing shortage is now transferring itself into effective demand."

An electric heater to keep railway switches free from ice and snow has been invented. The heater is sealed to prevent entrance of moisture and is permanently installed under the rail.

Pay Your Poll Tax

Ladies, Please!

When you spend your husband's union - earned money, TELL the merchant that you like to see his advertisement in The Labor World.

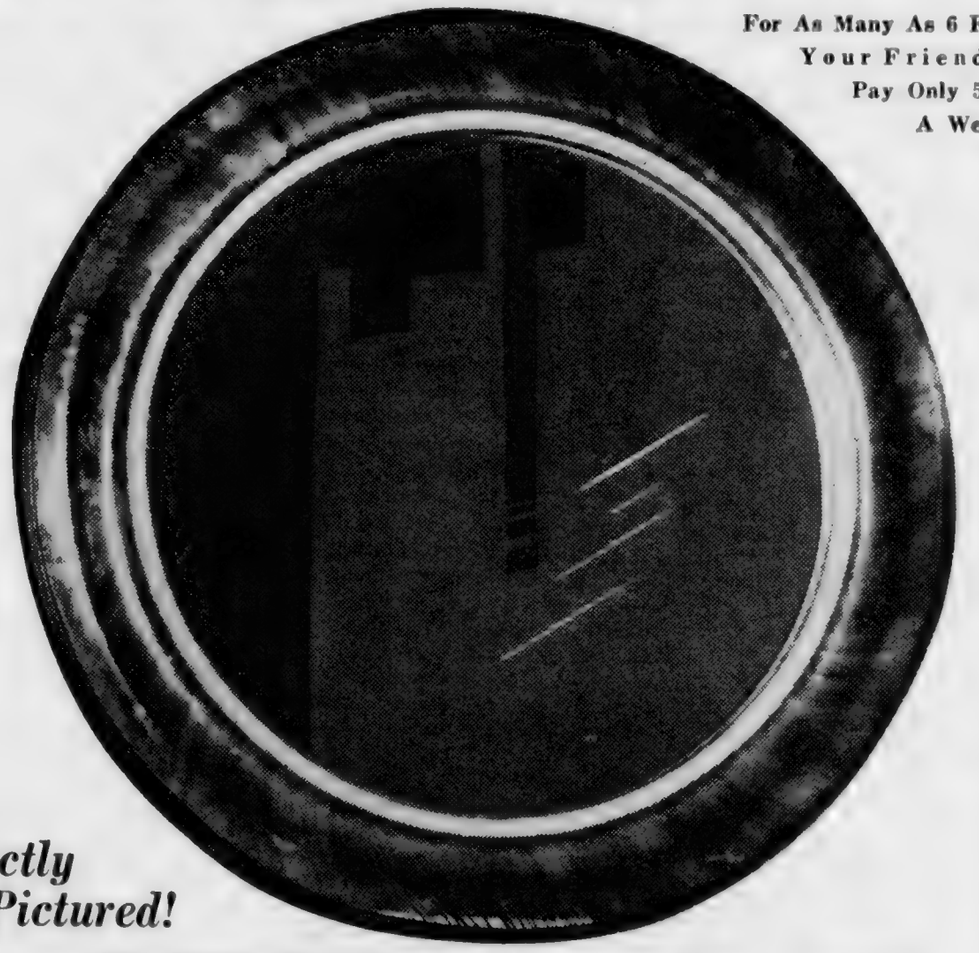
Merchants appreciate knowing that The Labor World's readers patronize Labor World advertisers.

Factory Stock of Mirrors

ON SALE AT FOWLER'S!

Mirrors suitable for use over mantel, buffet, desk or radio. You won't need to pay $4 or $5 for a present this year when Fowler offers this great savings to you for 98c. This is positively the greatest mirror sensation in history.

For As Many As 6 For Your Friends. Pay Only 50c A Week

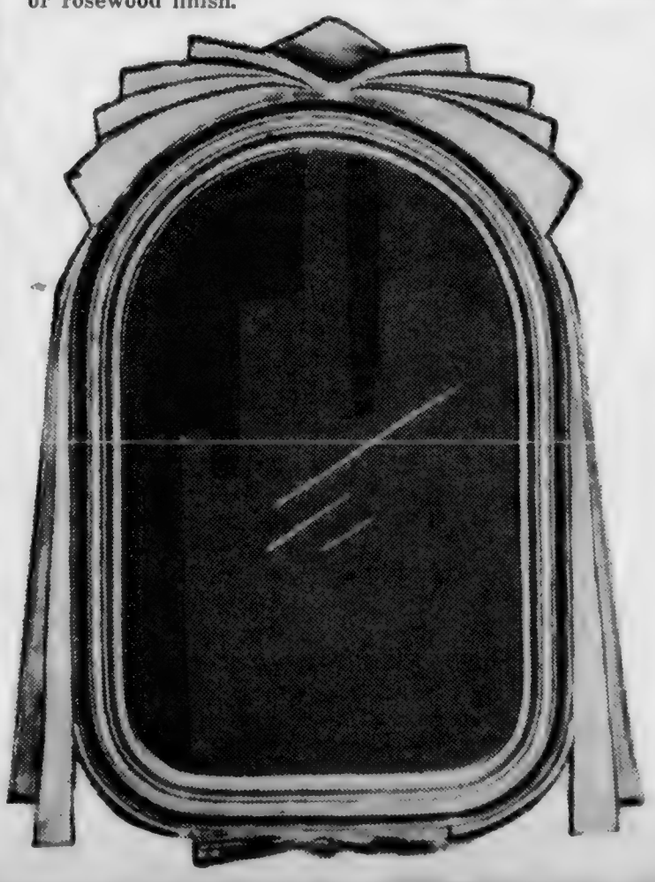


Exactly As Pictured!

20½ Inches Diameter

It's once in a lifetime that you get such an ideal gift—so low priced. These mirrors come in beautiful mahogany or rosewood finish.

98c



This Mirror Opposite

- **Exactly as Pictured 18 Inches Long**

There's many happy reflections in a gift mirror combining such beauty as this. A unique and beautiful design.

75c

FOWLER BROTHERS COMPANY

Seventh and Broad Streets

Total of 132 Billion Dollars Lost By Nation in 9 Depression Years, Lubin Tells Monopoly Inquiry

Washington.—Nine years of depression have cost American wage and salary earners 119,000,000,000.

This was the lead off, so to speak, of the public hearings of what everyone has learned to call the monopoly committee. Chairman Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, opened proceedings by filing documents and making a brief statement. Then Isador Lubin, head of the U. S. bureau of labor statistics, took the stand, and began to spread the facts as to what the depression has done before the audience and the nation.

"The total loss of working time from the unemployment that has prevailed in the United States for the past nine years," he said, "is equal to more than a full year's employment for everyone who had a job in the non-agricultural industries of the country in 1929.

Farmers' Income Hard Hit.

"Putting it in another way, if the number employed in non-agricultural activities in 1929 had been maintained unchanged during the last nine years and every worker in the country had taken a vacation for a year and two months during that period, the sum total of the national income of the country would have been unchanged. The loss in wages and salaries arising from unemployment exceeded 119 billion dollars, a sum which is 40 per cent greater than the peak total national income of the country in 1929.

"If the income of our farmers had been maintained at the 1929 level," Mr. Lubin stated, "their total gross income over the past nine years would have aggregated 38 billions more than they actually received. The cumulative loss to our farm population was equal to more than three times their income in 1929.

Huge National Loss Total.

"Had it been possible to maintain dividend payments at the 1929 level, the income of stockholders would have been 20 billions greater, a sum which is more than the amount paid out at the height ofg prosperity.

"In terms of our total national income, the cumulative loss has exceeded 132 billion dollars. In other words, had our annual national income continued unchanged since 1929, there would have been available, for the entire period, an average of $1,000 more in goods and services for each man, woman and child in the United States."

Mr. Lubin estimated the per capita income for the present year at $472. It was $540 in 1937, $320 in 1932, and an average of $606 for the ten years ending in 1929. He presented a group of charts, each one telling a story. One, of special interest now, shows that in 1926, 937,000 dwelling units were built, that by 1929, this had dropped more than half, that in 1932, only 50,000 dwelling units were built in the whole country, and that 294,000 were erected in 1937.

"Modern depression," he declared, "is a durable goods depression."

Progressive Mine Workers To Move Headquarters

Springfield, Ill.—The Illinois Tradesman, R. E. Woodmansee, editor and publisher, announces that the Progressive Mine Workers of America have just completed a referendum election on the question of moving the general headquarters from Gillespie to Springfield, with the majority of more than 1,500 votes. The headquarters have been in Gillespie ever since the organization was formed and at the annual convention held in October the matter was brought up and referred to the rank and file to decide. Springfield being more centrally located, the officers felt that the change should be made in the interest of the organization.

Automatic Machines Take Labor's Place

They Also Make the Worker's Skill Commercially Valueless, W. P. A. Finds.

The displacement of human labor and the destruction of the market value of skilled labor are the inevitable results of the widespread introduction of measurement devices and automatic control instruments in industry, according to a report entitled "Industrial Instruments and Changing Technology," which was prepared by the National Research Project of the Works Progress Administration and released by Administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

Although the report emphasizes that the measurement devices and automatic control instruments have "speeded up production, improved the quality of products, reduced costs and increased the productivity of labor," there is no escaping the baneful effects of this process on working men and women both in the destruction of job opportunities and the degradation of skilled labor. On these two subjects the report says:

"Instruments in some instances serve as direct substitutes for labor. Relays, switches and other mechanisms which transfer the actions of an instrument into automatic operations of a machine have eliminated manual workers. Inspection and handling operations are particularly susceptible to automatic control in mass production industries. A wide variety of automatic devices has been applied in these industries to mechanize handling and visual-inspection tasks."

"The judgment of a trained workman is frequently made unnecessary by an instrument which indicates a condition so precisely that an unskilled operative can give the process the necessary attention. Where a new skill is introduced it is likely to be of a different sort, for instance, one requiring an ability to read meters and perform calculations."

Printers Union Wins Bargaining Election

NEW YORK, N. Y.—According to an order issued by the National Labor Relations Board, the National Herald, Inc., of New York City, is required to bargain collectively wtih Hellenic Typographical Union No. 817, International Typographical Union, as the sole bargaining representative of its employes in the composing room, and to reinstate two employes to their former positions.

In addition, the Board ordered the company to pay two employes, one of them reinstated, a total of about $700 in remedial wages, and to stop discouraging membership in Local 817 or in any other labor organization.

Accuracy of statement is one of the finest elements of truth; inaccuracy is a near kin to falsehood. —Tyron Edwards.

Radio Artists Union Score Persecution Of German Jews

Chicago.—Approval of some form of amalgamation of international unions affiliated with the Associated Actors and Artists of America and the American Federation of Labor, to be determined at a later conference of the organizations concerned, was voted by one of the affiliates, the American Federation of Radio Artists, at its annual convention at St. Louis, Mo.

Membership Coars.

The union was organized a little over a year ago with a membership of about 250. Since that time it has obtained agreements with the National and Columbia broadcasting stations scattered from coast to coast. Its membership now totals approximately 6,000.

The convention urged that the American Federation of Labor Executive Council immediately approach the CIO for further negotiations, looking toward unity in the labor movement.

Pay Minimums Set.

Barbaric persecutions undertaken by the Hitler regime in Grmany, particularly against Jews and Catholics, were scored in a resolution.

The convention finished its job of co-ordinating and setting salary minimums for national network programs and authorized the executive board to call a strike against any agency or company refusing to accede to union demands.

READY CASH...
For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

DIAL 2-9612 and 2-9110
Eddie's Grill
Chicken and Steak Dinners
CURB SERVICE
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Let Your Savings With Us for
SHOE Repairing
Buy Your Xmas Gifts
RUBBER HEELS 17c
Put on Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes
Saturday Only
All Work Guaranteed
R & H SHOE STORE
704 MARKET ST.

North Chattanooga
1013 Summer Street
Reconditioned. Five rooms and breakfast room. Hardwood floors, furnace. Large daylight basement. Close to schools and bus. Price $4250.00. 10% cash, balance $30.26 per month, including principal and interest at only 5%.
P. B. GILBERT
7-2978 729 Walnut St.

MEMBER F. T. D.
"Miss Gertrude's" Flower Shop
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Eckerd's CREATORS OF Reasonable DRUG PRICES
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY
TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
732 MARKET ST. CHATTANOOGA-TENN.

UNION LABEL
ON YOUR
CARDS, TAGS, STATIONERY, BY-LAWS, CONTRACTS, and ALL PRINTED FORMS
LING DEPENDABLE PRINTING CO.
825 Chestnut 7-3414

Everything the Man Wears! With Union Label
Contor Bros.
529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

U DRESS SHIRTS
N PANTS
I
O OVERALLS
N WORK SHIRTS
L HATS
A DRESSES
B BELTS
E SUSPENDERS
L
AT LOWEST PRICES
The LEADER
ABE GOLDSTEIN, Prop.
433 MARKET ST.

PRICE COAL COMPANY
231 East Tenth Street
All grades coal. Clinchmore stoker coal. Dry stored coke. We deliver anywhere.
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Less trying days!
MONTH in, month out, many women and girls obtain *two-way benefit* from Cardui. It aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food—and so increases resistance to the strain of functional periodic pain. *Try it!*
CARDUI

ATTENTION
Machinists, Carpenters, Plumbers, Plasterers, and Electricians
See Us For
TOOLS
We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.
STOVALL HARDWARE CO.
711 CHERRY ST.

BEST BUYS IN TOWN!
1600 ROSSVILLE AVE.
LET US SHOW YOU

'29	Pontiac Sedan, O. K.	$ 25
'30	Chevrolet Coach	135
'31	Sport Coupe	145
'35	Ford V-8 Coupe	225
'35	Pontiac Coupe, A-1	275
'35	Chevrolet Coach	250
'35	Willys "77" Sedan	125

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RICE BROS.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
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GEORGE'S
129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

EDITH GOETZ FLORIST
James Building
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Telephone 7-3345

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FASHIONS FOR TOTS TO TEENS
630 MARKET ST.

S. P. EDGEMAN, Prop.
PALACE MEAT MARKET
FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS
Pork Sausage, Home-Made Lard a Specialty
310 EAST MAIN ST. PHONES 6-5116 — 6-5116

FHA or DIRECT LOANS
DOCKERY-WITHERSPOON CO.
1222-23 Volunteer Bldg. Phone 6-5111

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57730
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Betty Lou Collins vs. Robert Collins

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Robert Collins is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next January rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in January next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 19th day of November, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, D. C.
Joe Grandin, Atty. 12-16

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57812
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
John L. Sears vs. Claudia Sears

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Claudia Sears is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next January rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in January next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 6th day of December, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
B. Z. Tabb, Atty. 12-30

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57758
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Dorothy Ann Downing Brake vs. Paul Brake

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Paul Brake is a non-resident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next January rules of said court, to be held at the court house in Chattanooga on the first Monday in January next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 25th day of November, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, Dep. Clk.
Curtis H. Smith, Atty. 12-23

It's True, Folks!

THE HAMILTON SYSTEM OF MAKING LOANS STANDS ABOVE THEM ALL!

You know the cost of your loan in advance, you are dealing with folks you know and who have served Chattanoogans for thirty years.

MAY WE ASSIST YOU?

Hamilton Finance Corp.
G. R. Fox, Vice President
111 W 8th St. 6-0049

THEATRES

THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike

PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow

AMERICAN
Main Street near Market

RITZ
Rossville Boulevard

CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth

RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

AIRLINE PILOTS HONOR FOUR

CHICAGO — The Airline Pilots association, an A. F. of L. affiliate, has elected to honorary membership Howard Hughes; George Ashley Dewitt, of the Washington Herald; Senator McCarren, of Nevada, and Rep. Robert Crosser, of Ohio. The memberships were awarded in recognition of the recipients having "given time, energy and full spirit to the welfare of airline pilots without any desire for monetary gains."

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 26th day of October, 1928, O. Z. Wise and wife, Fannie Wise, of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to F. L. Underwood, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration October 30, 1928, and recorded in Book K, Vol. 23, page 632, et seq., in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said O. Z. Wise and wife, Fannie Wise, have failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, F. L. Underwood, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1939,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the Third Civil District of Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

The West 100 feet of Lot 10, S. J. A. Frazier's subdivision of a part of Block 3, Frazier's First Addition to Hill City, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 6, page 65, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, being the same property that was conveyed by O. Z. Wise and wife to M. M. Catron and wife, Elizabeth D. Catron, by deed registered in Book K, Volume 21, page 61, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This November 28, 1938.

F. L. UNDERWOOD, Trustee.
Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys.
12-23

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57875
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Virginia Smith vs. James F. Smith

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that James F. Smith is nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next January rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in January next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 14th day of December, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, D. C.
S. W. Alley, Atty. 1-6

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
USED CARS
"Bigger Values—Better Trades"
Price Auto Co.
Nash--La Fayette--Willys Distributors
1503 Rossville Avenue Phone 6-1243
218 East Main St.
SELL US YOUR CAR

ACME COAL CO.

QUALITY COALS AND DRY STORED COKE

"Chattanooga's Only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"

DIAL 6-1183

AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"

We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

At times in spite of everything we find ourselves passing on to you bits of this and that taken from here and there. Today we give to you a few old things to think over. Personally we believe they are good:

Actions speak louder than words ever do;
You can't eat your cake and hold on to it, too.
When the cat is away, then the mice play;
Where there is a will, there is always a way.
There's no use crying over milk that is spilt;
No accuser is needed by conscience of guilt.
There must be some fire wherever is smoke;
The pitcher goes oft to the well till it's broke.
By rogues falling out honest men get their dues;
Whoever it fits, he must put on the shoes.
All work and no play will make Jack a dull boy;
There ne'er was a pleasure without an alloy.
A half loaf is better than no bread at all;
And pride always goeth before a sad fall.
Fast bind and fast find, have two strings to your bow;
Contentment is better than riches, we know.
The Devil finds work for hands idle to do;
A miss is as good as a mile is to you.
A man by his company always is known;
Who lives in a glass house should not throw a stone.
Speech may be silver, but silver is gold;
There's never a fool like the fool who is old."

(This is taken from our official journal, the Catering Industry Employe.)

* * *

Times Square lunch is a union house—100% union.

* * *

You haven't forgotten our fun-frolic, have you? You promised us you would not. Too, you promised us that you would buy a ticket. They are just a dime, you know. We are going to have one swell time and if you fail to be there you will always regret it. These culinary workers have a way of putting over a thing in a "great big way" and it is with your help that we have always been able to do so. Don't forget the date—Monday evening, Dec. 19. Time—8:30 p.m. Place—labor hall, 114½ West Seventh street. Don't fail us for we are counting on you.

* * *

Tuesday night, Dec. 20, is our regular meeting night. We meet at 8:30. We urge you to be present.

* * *

Big volume buying of Christmas gifts bearing the union label would aid recovery. It would help to put the unemployed to work, increase workers' income, strengthen the labor movement.

Big union label buying would fortify democracy, be a blow at low-wage foreign goods.

Purchase of union label products and services is assurance you are "buying American."

Are you insisting that every Christmas present you purchase bears the union label? (After this we offer apologies to Brownie Hopper. We have always advocated buying American made goods.)

* * *

Mary Elizabeth Hill, Juanita Smith, Odell McElhaney, Roy Gates, Lorance T. Jackson, James Leonard and James Keith are our new members at Times Square lnnch. Mrs. J. E. (Thelma) Mallett has been there for several months.

* * *

Bess Martin is at Bob Green's restaurant on Cherry street.

* * *

We want to commend the chairman of one of our organizations for some splendid work he did the past week, but we still can't forgive him for smoking non-union cigarettes.

* * *

Dorothy Stone is employed at Smith's restaurant on West Ninth street. This is a union house, you know.

* * *

We truly believe that by next week we will have a front page story for you. It could all happen between the time we are writing this and the time that our paper goes to press. We shall see.

* * *

Had lunch at Lane & Crowley's the other day. It is a union house.

* * *

Ellis restaurant at 1441 Market street is non-union.

* * *

You don't find cards at Harry's Place, Steak House, Maypole or Home Plate. Ask for the union label and don't eat in restaurants where there are no cards.

* * *

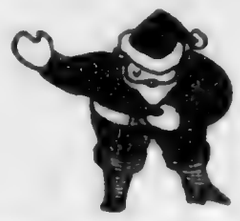
Buy your ticket to the fun-frolic and don't forget to be there. We are expecting you and you know how bitter it is to be disappointed.

* * *

Whoops! But we stepped out in grand style this week when our organization presented us with a new brief case. They did this noble act to stop our chasing all over town hunting our personals, for we have a wide reputation of never being able to remember all our papers, books, pamphlets and whatnots.

Q.—How many zones of standard time has the United States?

A.—Four: Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific. Each is an hour earlier than the zone at its east; hence, the Pacific Standard Time is three hours earlier than the Eastern Standard Time.



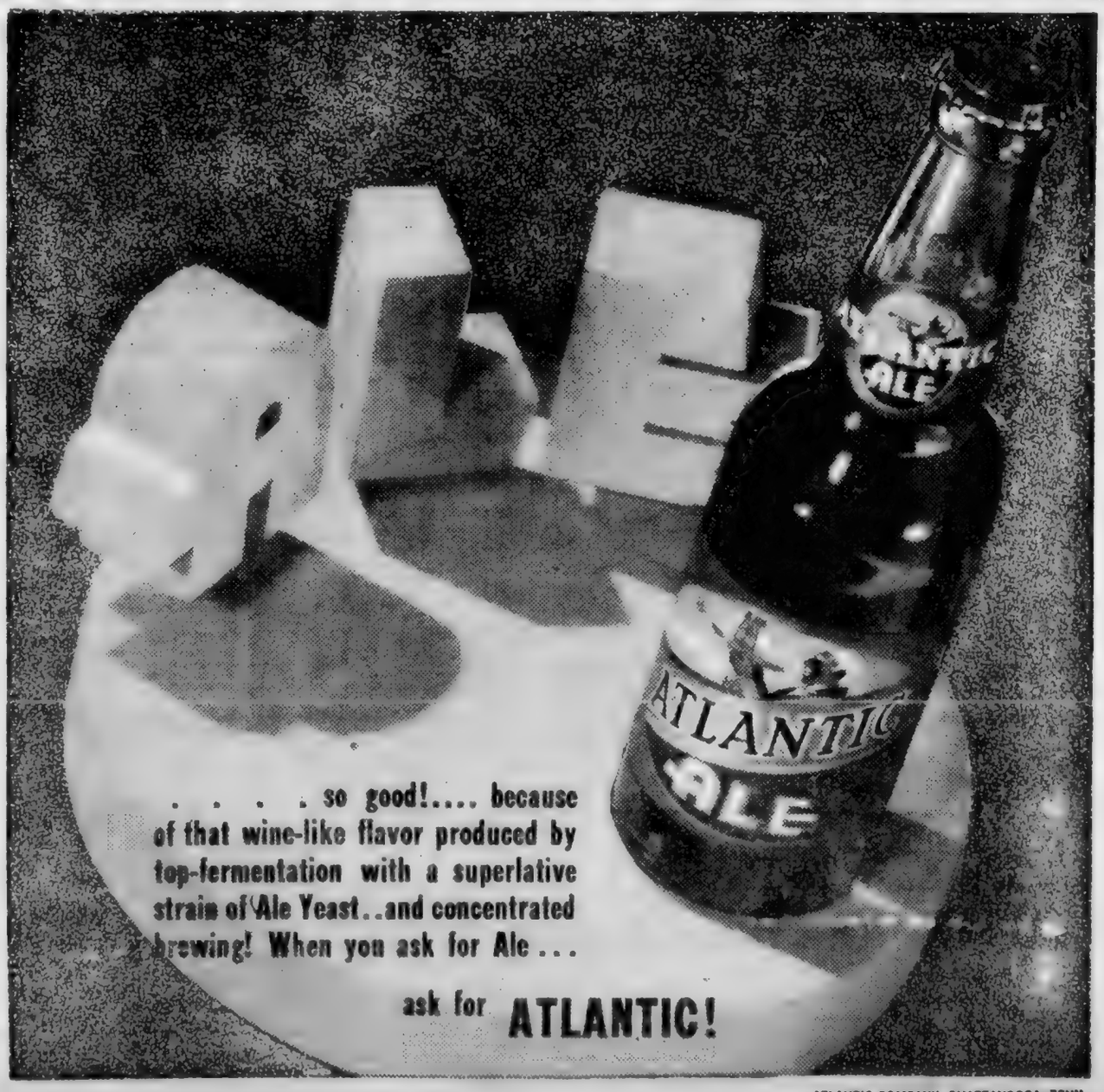
GIFTS *for him-*

CARRYING THE UNION LABEL

Top Coats Suits
Hats Lather Jackets
Shirts Ties Pajamas
Shirts and Shorts Sox
Garters Suspenders

HENDERSON COLEMAN
CLOTHIERS
HABERDASHERS

MARKET ST.
AT TENTH



. . . . so good!.... because of that wine-like flavor produced by top-fermentation with a superlative strain of Ale Yeast..and concentrated brewing! When you ask for Ale . . .

ask for **ATLANTIC!**

ATLANTIC COMPANY, CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources
CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

France, through her administration which went back on its pledge to defend Czechoslovakia, has signed a no-war pledge with Hitler. Apparently, this does not need to be ratified by the French parliament. The treaty provides that under no circumstances will the two countries fight each other again.

Hitler's promise is worth rather less than the paper it is written on. As was shown by a detailed list at the time of the Munich business, he has broken every promise he has formally made; to the group that put him in power as well as to outside countries.

But—Hitler does not want a row with France at this time. He wants, as he states in his book, "My Fight," to turn first to the east, to establish the "Mittel Europa" mentioned in this comment before. He proposes to bring under his rule, directly or indirectly, Hungary, Serbia, Bulgaria, Greece, Roumania, get Poland to content herself as a satellite state, and then go after Russia and the wheat fields of the Ukraine.

The no-war treaty merely means that the Daladier French government has promised to let Hitler go as far as he likes on his chosen path without interference.

* * *

Neville Chamberlain, coming back from the Munich "conference," said that he had insured peace, "at least for our time." Since that time, the most cruel and most carefully planned persecution of Jews known for centuries has broken out and is still raging in Germany.

Italy, by indirect means, has served notice that France must hand over to Mussolini the colony of Tunisia, where the French population is said to be 30,000 greater than the Italian, the island of Corsica, and the part of southern Savoy. It is true that this demand is not yet official, but Mussolini is reported to have officially asked how far Hitler will back Il Duce in dealing with France.

Four nazi spies in this country have been convicted in a federal court, and more are going on trial. And the latest dispatches from Lima, Peru, where the Pan-American conference is being held, say that nazi and fascist agents are trying busily to stir up strife by inciting the Latin American delegations against the United States.

* * *

Organized labor in South Australia, acting through its unions, recently rejected a plan to join in a "defense panel" being organized by its federal government. Back of the refusal to join in the panel is fear of the part of the unions that labor will be mobilized for industrial conscription, it is reported. Workers, jealous of the rights they have won through their unions, and active on both the industrial and political fronts, see in this plan a possible government attempt to maneuver organized labor into a position from which they could not retreat. They figure that legislation would do the rest and that labor rights, won by years of active struggle, would be lost.

Patman's "Ridiculous Scheme" To Kill Chains Not Yet Dead, Printer's Ink Warns

New York City.—Warning that the proposal of Congressman Wright Patman to tax larger chain-store systems out of existence will not be defeated until it is finally voted down by congress, and that "Mr. Patman is not whipped yet," Printer's Ink magazine for Dec. 1 comments on the progress of the fight for the chain stores. The editoral follows:

Not Whipped Yet.

Unofficial word comes from Washington that Congressman Patman's ridiculous scheme to tax the larger chain-store systems out of existence will probably be rejected by the next congress.

The president, so the story goes, is against it.

And the chain-store people are feeling better. They seem to be recovering from their justifiable scare.

Far be it from us to try to upset anybody's dream of happiness. But really are not the chain-store people counting their chickens too soon?

People Must Be Informed.

The only sure-fire way to defeat Mr. Patman's economic monstrosity is to build solid popular sentiment against it.

Chain stores, as we have frequently said in these pages, bring to this country certain unqualified advantages that the country has a right to possess. It is an inherent right of the people that no demagogic and artificial interference be interposed between them and their privilege of buying dependable merchandise at the lowest price which volume production and distribution, efficient management and all-round good merchandising can make possible.

These privileges, of course, are exemplified in the great chain systems.

Situation Not Understood.

But do the rank and file of the chain-store customers visualize the situation in these terms?

They do not.

Left to figure the thing out for themselves, it is just like them to accept the Patman dogma to the effect that chain stores are iniquitous institutions that squeeze out the country's substance and, to use Mr. Patman's own words, "send the returns back to Wall Street"—whatever that mey mean.

Wright Patman is by no means a flashy, empty-headed individual who is chasing rainbows. He is able and earnest. We cannot see just how he can believe that his anti-chain store campaign is going to benefit the country—but perhaps he does believe it. Anyway, he is hammering away in a manner that is bound to be convincing to the average consumer unless or until the aforesaid consumer has the real facts placed before him in black and white. Even so, it will not be an easy task to convince him; Mr. Patman's vociferous war cry about Wall Street (always sure to get a hand from hoi polloi) can go a long way toward check-mating the most carefully thought-out statement of recognized economic facts.

Fight Not Over.

We believe that the Patman bill will be or at least can be defeated. But if we owned a national chain-store system we could not get a great deal of comfort out of an unconfirmed report that the president does not agree with Mr. Patman.

Only when this bill is finally voted down by congress will it be safe to stop fighting.

Meanwhile what are the chain stores doing about it? What has become of the newspaper advertising campaign with which the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company started out so bravely a few weeks ago?

"Mr. Pittman Not Whipped Yet."

And why did the other chains seem to be so willing to allow the A. & P. to carry the whole of the white man's burden?

These are just a few post-Thanksgiving thoughts put down without prejudice and with no desire to pester the chain-store men. But we believe they make sense. Mr. Patman is not whipped yet.

'PARK-O-GRAPH' UNION-MADE

Washington.—I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer, Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, announces that the auto parking meter known as the "Park-O-Graph" is 100 per cent union-made. The firm has its auto parking meter manufactured by the Quality Hardware company, Chicago, Ill., with which the International Association of Machinists has a union label agreement.

Make this her proudest Christmas!

"Lady Elgin" of distinctive design. 19 jewels. $47.50

GIVE A
Lady Elgin
19 JEWELS

In perfect step with the mode of elegance! No other gift can express your Christmas wishes more truly than Lady Elgin! Each timepiece is 19-jeweled—offers value that cannot be surpassed. From $47.50.

EDWARDS & LeBRON
805 Market

HAVERTY'S STUDENT'S COMBINATION

TYPEWRITER and CASE, DESK, CHAIR and LAMP in a SENSATIONAL 5-in-1 SALE!

all 5 pieces $39.95 Complete
95¢ DOWN-50¢ A WEEK

Here's a play and study room outfit that every child will want for his very own—and every mother and father will want for their children too. A Rem Rand typewriter—the Bantam—with carrying case, a handsome desk, a sturdy chair and a new type "mushroom" desk lamp—all at a price and on terms that every family can afford.

THE TYPEWRITER—a sturdy and practical junior portable for children. Has standard A-Z alphabetical "Self Instructor" keyboard, in colors, designed as an aid to beginners, for guidance in correct fingering. Writes all capital letters in standard line and letter spacing and uses standard six yard one-color ribbon, available in any stationery or typewriter supply store. Complete operating instructions and handy carrying case included.

THE DESK—exceptionally well built and handsomely finished in either maple or walnut. Three open shelves for books, magazines or knick-knacks, with a center drawer for stationery and writing supplies.

THE CHAIR—sturdily constructed, designed for comfort and is just the right height for typing. Has washable fabricord upholstered seat and will give long and satisfactory service. Choice of MAPLE or WALNUT finish.

THE LAMP—bronze finished with the new tilting mushroom shade—designed to give direct lighting on the desk and complete protection for the eyes

It's Easy to Pay . . .
. . . The Haverty Way

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"

THESE USED CARS
Will Pay Big Dividends

1938	Chevrolet Master DeL. Coupe	$550
1937	Chevrolet Master DeL. Sedan	$525
1937	Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe, Radio	$450
1934	Plymouth Sedan	$235
1937	Ford V-8 DeLuxe Sedan	$475
1935	Dodge Sedan	$290

Others for Selection

Newton Chevrolet
Chevrolet "Headquarters"
Chevrolet Service Headquarters

KODAKS — FILMS — SUPPLIES
and prompt service. Our prices are reasonable.
Bring your films to us for quality finishing
VIOLET STUDIO CAMERA SHOP
11 EAST SEVENTH STREET PHONE 6-1553

Telegraphers Fight NLRB Order, Charging Board Flouts Law by Ignoring Workers' Rights

Washington.—Charging the national labor relations board with denying legal rights to employes as guaranteed by law, the Commercial Telegraphers' union (A. F. L.) has challenged the action of the board in ordering a nationwide election of Postal Telegraph company employes.

The union's position was made known in a petition protesting the board's order, filed with the board by Patrick J. Taft, attorney for the C. T. U.

The action of the board was precipitated by the request of the American Communications Association (CIO) for a nation-wide election, which is tantamount to a request for designation as a nationwide bargaining unit, after the association had previously put itself on record as favoring separate bargaining units.

Board Acts on Presumption.

"Our position," Mr. Taft told ILNS, "is that five separate and distinct hearings have been held, over a period of more than a year, and the board has before it complete testimony offered by both C. T. U. and A. C. A., and has in its possession membership applications of a majority of the employes in forty-five designating C. T. U. to act for them, and there is not an iota of evidence of the employes in any of the forty-five cities repudiating the C. T. U. by designating A. C. A. to act for them.

"Furthermore, the board has presumed to determine that agreements now existing between the A. C. A. and the Postal company express the desire of some 10,000 Postal employes for collective bargaining on a nationwide unit basis without a scintilla of evidence that the employes at any time authorized A. C. A. to contend for such a unit.

Board's Stand Biased.

"The board's order includes employes in the forty-five cities, who previously have designated the Commercial Telegraphers' union to represent them as the sole bargaining agency and to contend for separate bargaining units.

"The board completely ignores the fact that for more than a year, C. T. U. has consistently advocated separate bargaining units; also, that the A. C. A. has been aided by the regional offices of the board to gain recognition from the company in some thirty cities on a separate bargaining unit basis. Despite the fact that the board records show the A. C. A. to have contended for separate units in the past, the board conventiently proceeds now to accommodate the A. C. A. when that organization finds it convenient to shift its position.

"The board has taken anything but an impartial stand in the matter and its action amounts to an arbitrary refusal to take cognizance of the legal right of employes to choose their own representatives."

8 DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS
BUY THAT USED CAR NOW

1936 Ford V-8 Coach..... $325
1934 Ford V-8 DeL. Coupe..... $225
1937 Chevrolet Mas. DeL. Coach $475
1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe..... $125

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

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315 Broad Street Phone 6-3181

INSURANCE AGENTS WIN UNION CONTRACT

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Industrial and Ordinary Insurance Agents Union No. 21354 announces that a contract has been signed with the Baltimore Life Insurance Company, with offices here, covering about twenty salesmen. Under the contract the members of the union receive a five-day week, double base pay, increase in commission from 15 to 18 per cent, and two weeks' vacation with pay.

This is the first company in Washington, states Ralph U. Boyer, business agent of the union, to recognize and sign a contract with an A. F. of L. union.

Roy Nowell—No political agency since the world began ever created and developed a single weathe-producing employment of men.

Pay Your Poll Tax

AFL Union Is Favored By Iron Firm Workers

South St. Joseph, Mo.—The national labor relations board has certified three affiliates of the American Federation of Labor as bargaining representatives respectively for three craft groups of employes at the South St. Joseph plant of Armour & Co.

The unions certified were: Coopers International Union of North America, Local Union No. 20, chosen by a majority of the coopershop employes; International Union of Operating Engineers, Local Union No. 120, selected by a majority of engine-room employes; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 545, selected by a majority of electricians.

The labor board announced that the certification of the three A. F. of L. unions was on the basis of cards designating the unions as bargaining representatives.

A. F. L. UNION WINS SCHOOL CUSTODIAL EMPLOYES VOTE

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The New York state labor relations board announced the certification of the School and Libary Employes union, Local 74, Building Service Employes International union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, as the sole collective bargaining agency among custodial employes in the schools of New York City.

The action of the board was in accordance with the result of an election in which 2,384 custodial employes participated.

Saddened by Attacks On Jews, Meeting Told

Washington.—Judge Irving Lehman, of the New York state court of Appeals, told a memorial assemblage honoring the late Justice Cardozo that the jurist's final days were saddened by the knowledge that "men who are his kin in blood and spirit are being driven from their homes."

Lehman, Cardozo's closest personal friend, was the chief speaker at services conducted in the supreme court chamber.

Cardozo's sadness at persecutions of the Jewish race was tempered, said Lehman, "by his confidence that America would never abandon its great ideals."

Lehman said that Cardozo felt that "again Caesar pretending to speak in the name of God, is demanding that men should render unto Caesar that which is God's"

"Say, what's the idea? Why'd you give that girl such a big tip when she gave you your coat"
"Look at the coat she gave me."

Denver Labor Boycotts Nazi-Japanese Goods

DENVER.—The Denver Trades and Labor Assembly has voted to place all Nazi-German and Japanese-made goods in Denver on the "We Do Not Patronize" list.

The Assembly's action was in conformity with the request of President Green of the American Federation of Labor urging every affiliate organization to boycott German-made merchandise and to intensify the campaign through a committee of labor members.

SIX LYNCHINGS IN MONTHS

(From the Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch.)

Is lynching in the south "dying out," as we are so often assured by apologists for this practice? Maybe so, but there have been six such murders in the region in the past six months. If lynching among us is moribund, we should like to have additional evidence of the fact.

Another point we should like to stress is that four of the six lynchings which have occurred since June, took place in Mississippi, home of the blow-torch technique of fragrant memory. Perhaps we should give thanks for the latest exhibition of savagery there, for the sheriff of the county where the crime occurred assures the public that the victim was merely hanged, and "the mob did not shoot into the negro's body or burn him."

Now that four men have been lynched in Mississippi since June, we should be only too happy to hear from Senator Bilbo, who had such an imposing part in the filibuster against the federal anti-lynching bill earlier this year. We should also like to hear from some of the other officials of that state, who let it be known that the Mississippi legislature would pass effective legislation last winter to stop these barbarities, and that consequently no federal act was needed.

CONFERENCE ANNOUNCED

Washington.—A three-day conference and open hearing between the Workers' Alliance and WPA officials, to be held in Washington Dec. 15, 16 and 17, to discuss WPA wages, WPA quotas and labor relations, was announced by David Lasser, president of the alliance.

Teacher—William, what are the two genders?
William—Masculine and feminine. The feminine gender is divided into frigid and torrid; the masculine into temperate and intemperate.

A PRACTICAL GIFT SUGGESTION

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95c CASH — $1.00 WEEK !

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GUARANTEED IN WRITING—LOWEST PRICES
LIBERAL G. M. A. C. TERMS—EASY TRADES

1936 Ford Sedan	$175	1938 Pontiac 2-Door Touring Sedan	$695
1937 Ford 2-Door Sedan; Heater	$395	1937 Buick 41 Sedan	$775
1934 Oldsmobile Sedan	$195	1936 Hudson Sedan, Radio	$425
1936 Pontiac "6" 2-Door Touring-Sedan	$395	1937 Chrysler Sedan	$645
1937 Pontiac "6" Coach	$545	1937 Pontiac 4-Door Touring Sedan	$645
1933 Pontiac "6" Sedan	$125	1937 Ford Sedan	$445
1934 Plymouth Coach	$195	1936 Buick Coupe	$445

MANY OTHERS, $25 TO $800
OPEN EVENINGS TO 9 P. M.
LIBERAL TRADES—EASY PAYMENTS

VALLEY MOTORS, Inc.
Your Buick and Pontiac Dealer
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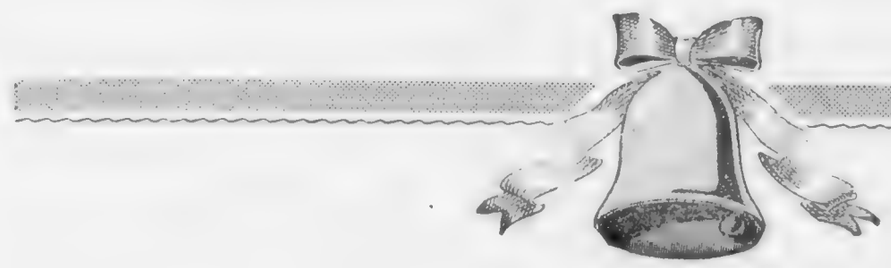
HAVE YOUR RADIO PUT IN SHAPE FOR Christmas Programs

MANY fine programs will be on the air during the holidays—music, laughter, educational talks . . . and the bowl footfall classics New Year's Day! Does your radio give good reception? Needed new tubes and thorough tuning up will give you the greatest pleasure. Only the most skillful workers belong to the Radio Workers' Union, and when they finish with your radio it will do what you expect.

CALL ANY OF THESE

Union Radio Shops!

FOR REPAIRS, SERVICE OR SALES



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WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY
613 Broad St.

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2103 McCallie Ave.

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By a Member of Local 662, Radio Workers

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1938 No. 34

IN THE DOGHOUSE

Editor 'Misquoted' Self In TVA Civil Service Story Last Week

Dern That Typewriter!

The editor of The Labor World has been in he doghouse all last week. His head hangs in shame—he is disgraced—he wrote a story last week wherein his facts were diametrically opposed to the true state of affairs.

Last week The Labor World said that the Building Trades Council went on record as being in favor of civil service for TVA employes.

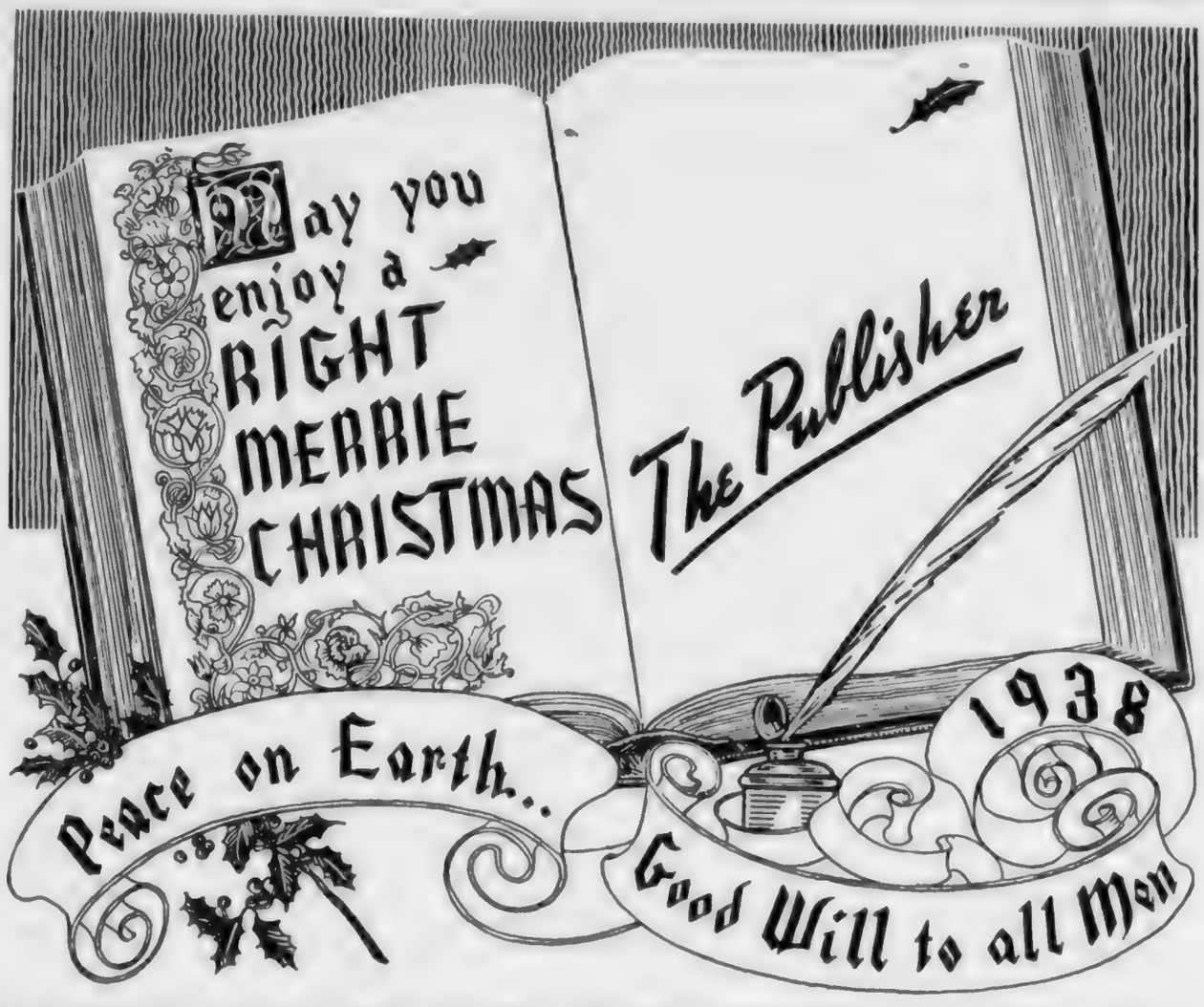
Instead, the building craftsmen are strenuously OPPOSED to civil service for TVA people.

A member of Congress is presenting a bill which wants to put TVA under civil service, and the labor movement is condemning his bill.

GET IT STRAIGHT THIS TIME . . .

"NO CIVIL SERVICE FOR TVA" says the Building Trades.

And as for this editor. . . . Well, maybe he can live it down. The one excuse always available is that he was misquoted. Since he wrote the story himself, he misquoted himself. You cannot trust a soul these days.



Molders Elect

Local No. 53, I. M. U. of N. A., at last regular meeting elected the following members to office for the ensuring year:

T. J. Reed, president; L. V. Hart, vice-president; W. H. Cordell, treasurer; T. T. Buchanan, financial secretary; R. L. St. John, recording secretary; R. L. Mowery, corresponding secretary; George Robinnett, inductor; J. E. Mathews, door keeper; T. C. Lawharn, Paul Buchanan, Delmer Wolfe, trustees.

The foundry industry seems to be picking up and better business is in sight.

R. L. MOWERY,
Corresponding Secretary, No. 53.

CENTRAL BODY PICKETS JAPAN AND GERMANY

Public Asked Not to Buy Products Made in Those Countries

The public received well a new kind of picket all this week when Central Labor Union placed two young ladies in the shopping areas of Chattanooga with banners asking the people not to buy products made in Germany or Japan.

These two dictator-ruled countries have been condemned by all civilized people. The American Federation of Labor has asked every affiliate to take such action.

98 STICKS PER CAPITA

Washington, D. C.—Americans spent 82 cents for 98 sticks of chewing gum per capita in 1937, an analysis of Foreign and Domestic Commerce Bureau statistics indicates.

U.T.W. Head Acts to Sever Bonds With CIO and Sets Up Union as United Labor Body in Textile Field

Washington, D. C.—Acting to set up the United Textile Workers of America as an organization free of affiliation with the Congress for Industrial Organizations, Francis J. Gorman, president of the Textile Workers, served formal notice on James Starr, secretary-treasurer of the U. T. W. to move all property of the international union in his possession from New York to Washington.

President Gorman told Secretary Starr that he was proceeding in accordance with a court decision which left the United Textile Workers as the only lawfully constituted body in the textile field. He reminded Starr that the last national convention of the union directed the international office be established in Washington.

The notice to Secretary Starr followed closely on President Gordan's action in notifying the 700 local unions of the U. T. W. that the Textile Workers Organizing Committee, CIO agent, no longer governs them, and that the U. T. W. constitution must govern their conduct and organizational work. His letter laid the groundwork for an early convention of the union under the constitution.

Court Ruling Brings Crisis.

It is highly probable that the convention, when held, will decide on reaffiliation with the American Federation of Labor, of which it was a member for 35 years.

Gorman, who has opened offices at 510 Carpenters' Building, Washington, declared the situation in the textile union field had been brought to a crisis demanding immediate action by the decision of the Superior Court in Providence, R. I., which declared the contract between the U. T. W. and the CIO in valid and ordered U. T. W. funds returned to the U. T. W.

"That decision," said Mr. Gorman, "eliminated the Textile Workers' Organizing Committee from the field, TWOC was set up by the contract, The contract is invalid. Consequently its creature, TWOC, ceases to exist. Manifestly there must be a basic change in the policy of the United Textile Workers, in order to bring about a unified movement, ending the confusion and dissatisfaction growing out of TWOC activities and its dissolution by court decision.

Early Convention Seen.

"I shall exercise all of the constitutional functions of the president's office, actively and energetically, in order to make possible the development of a constructive program and a united movement. Headquarters of the international, as directed by our last convention, will be in Washington and all unions are directed to henceforth deal only with the international union headquarters under my direction and administration. My letter, in the hands of all local unions today, advises them to be prepared for an early convention of the United Textile Workers, which is, under the circumstances, a necessity."

CARPENTERS REITERATE HOME STORES "UNFAIR"

Local 74, Carpenters and Joiners, wishes to repeat to its friends in the labor movement and the public that it has placed the Home Stores and the Free Press on its "Unfair" list.

CARPENTERS LOCAL 74

Union Head Orders Strikers to Go Back to Work

Washington, D. C.—President John Possehl, of the International Union of Operating Engineers, ordered members of his St. Louis local back to work after being informed that their strike was "impossible" and beyond toleration by President Green of the American Federation of Labor.

Green intervened to end the strike after receiving a telephone call from George Tracy, St. Louis efficiency representative. Travy had informed the federation president that the strike threatened St. Louis with a water famine.

"The strike is impossible and cannot be tolerated because it would hold up the water supply of the entire city of St. Louis," Green informed Possehl, who immediately ordered the men back to their jobs.

Under the agreement by which Possehl called off the srike, Green was to aid in arranging conferences of labor leaders with St. Louis city officials, in an attempt to adjust grievances which culminated in the strike call.

St. Louis.—Local No. 2 of the International Union of Operating Engineers called a strike at the plants of the St. Louis waterworks late on Dec. 12. Later the men returned to work. Edward E. Wall, director of public utilities, said a jurisdictional dispute of the union with the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers was responsible.

Teamsters Elect

Truck Drivers' No. 515 met last Monday night in regular session and elected officers for the ensuing year. The following officers were chosen by the organization: R. T. Gamble, president; L. L. Betts, vice-president; C. R. Dean, corresponding secretary; C. E. Wright, treasurer; Bell Eckenrod, recorder; H. F. Blansitt, business agent. W. H. Stewart, Carl Eakers and Jim Reel were elected trustees.

STERCHI'S TREAT LABOR TO USE OF A STRIKEBREAKER

Clemons Furniture Store Joins Sterchi Against Labor

Two new developments occurred in the Radio Workers' fight for recognition. One was the employment by Sterchi's of a strikebreaker to take the place of the union man who was forced to leave his job when management refused to recognize his union.

Clemons Furniture store last Friday definitely refused to recognize the union, although, like Sterchi, they admitted that the contract asked was entirely reasonable.

Today the two stores are being picketed by banners asking support of the radio workers in their demand for their right to organize and bargain collectively.

Even while protesting his friendship for organized labor Manager Moore of Sterchi's hired a strikebreaker.

Resolution

Whereas, Almighty God, creator of all things and master of all destinies, has in His wisdom called to rest J. P. Scott, father of Brother Jack Scott; and,

Whereas, during such time of sorrow and grief a message of sympathy does much to help one bear with pain and sorrow; therefore, be it

Resolved, by the members of Chattanooga Typographical Union No. 89, in session assembled, That we hereby extend to Brother Scott our heartfelt sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be presented to Brother Scott, a copy sent to the bereaved family, and a copy spread upon the minutes of this union.

H. S. MAUPIN,
W. M. ATCHLEY,
MARION SEAGLE,
Committee.

From 1899 to 1937, the manufacture of glass containers grew 600 per cent in volume, 700 per cent in value; but dropped in the number of workers employed from 28,370 in 1899 to 24,040 in 1937. And still the N| A. M. avows that machinery makes more jobs!

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:39 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS
President

ERSKINE MABEE
Secretary

Refinery Workers Vote For AFL Bricklayers

HOUSTON, Tex.—Local No. 7 of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union of America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has been certified by the National Labor Relations Board as the exclusive collective bargaining agency for bricklayers employed at the Deer Park refinery of the Shell Petroleum Corporation here.

The certification was in accordance with the expressed desire of the employes concerned.

"Speaking of old families," said the architect at the party, "one of my ancestors was present at the signing of the Magna Charta."

"And one of mine," said little Ikey, "was present at the signing of the Ten Commandments."

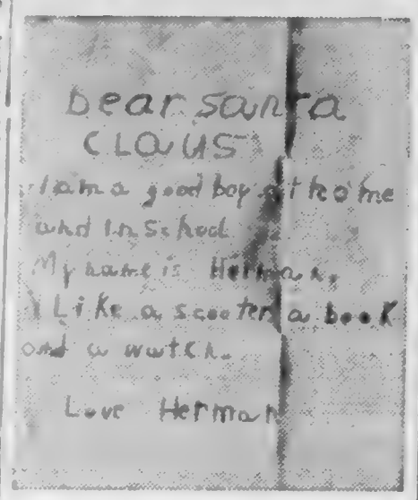
Workers' Living Costs Drop, Department of Labor Reports

Washington.—The cost of living for families of wage-earners and lower-salaried workers in the thirty-two large cities of the U. S., surveyed by the bureau of labor statistics, was 0.7 per cent lower on Sept. 15 than it was on June 15, Secretary of Labor Perkins reports.

"The drop in the cost of food during the quarter was largely responsible for this decrease," Secretary Perkins said. "The average cost of clothing, rent, house furnishing goods and the items in the miscellaneous group were also below the June level. Fuel and light costs reflected the seasonal increase which commonly occurs in most cities at this time of year."

Women are not nearly as vain as they are vain enough to think men think they are.

Who Hasn't?



Each Christmas season hundreds of plaintive notes to Santa Claus, like the above, find their way to the Post Office department's dead letter office. Others reach the town of Santa Claus, Ind.

Railway Station Carols Make Travelers Relax

In metropolitan railroad stations throughout the country this Holiday season, hurried travelers will halt to the strains of Christmas carols echoing from lofty ceilings and long corridors. Originally adopted several years ago in New York, the idea has spread each December to more cities until railroad station music has become a tradition

The concerts were started because railroad officials decided "everyone was in too much of a hurry" around Christmas time, and that if people could relax before starting their homeward journey they would have a better time.

An Eye to the Future

Young Douglas had reached the age of seven when he was promoted to the dignity of having a room to himself. His fond parents had furnished it with great care and showed it to him with no little pride and satisfaction.

Douglas viewed it in silence.

"Now, son," said his father, "this furniture is of the best. It will last you a lifetime."

Still Douglas kept silent.

"Don't you like it, Douglas?"

"Oh, yes, I like it. But how do I know my wife will like it?"

Immediate Study of Court Reform Urged At Legal Institute

Knoxville.—Tennessee lawyers should act immediately to get desirable phases of the new federal court rules of civil procedure adopted by the state's civil court system, said Walter P. Armstrong, Memphis attorney, in an address he was to make at the University of Tennessee legal institute. He was scheduled to speak at the Oct. 29 session of the two-day meeting sponsored by the U-T College of Law.

"If we fail now to attempt a revision of our practice when the subject is fresh in the minds of all, we shall neglect an opportunity which will not come again in our time," said Mr. Armstrong. "It is apparent that if we are to seize this opportunity we must take active steps to that end."

Mr. Armstrong was to speak before lawyers from all Tennessee, invited here to study the new federal court rules and to discuss the adaptability of these rules to Tennessee practice. Designed to speed up justice and reduce the cost of trials, the new rules became effective in federal courts throughout the nation Sept. 16.

Mr. Armstrong recommended that the State Bar association appoint a special committee to study the new federal rules, comparing them with the Tennessee Civil court rules. If the committee considers the federal rules a desirable model for reform of Tennessee practice, the bar association should obtain from the legislature an act conferring upon the supreme court the power to make necessary changes, he added.

"In my judgment there should also be an advisory committee similar to that reported by the supreme court of the United States, which could first formulate new rules and then distribute them to the bar associations and individual lawyers for discussion and comment. After thorough discussion they could finally be reported to the supreme court."

Mr. Armstrong pointed out that other states are using the federal court rules as a model for reform.

"The rules have been formulated by a body as capable as any that could have been brought together for that purpose," he said. "Never again will the minds of the bar be so focused upon the rules. No doubt those are some of the reasons that impelled the American Bar association to select as one of its major objectives for the coming year the bringing of these rules to the attention of the various states in hope that they may be used as a model for the revision of state practice with the result of greater precision and uniformity."

A. F. L. UNION WINS SCHOOL CUSTODIAL EMPLOYES VOTE

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The New York State Labor Relations Board announced the certification of the School and Library Employes Union, Local 74, Building Service Employes International Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, as the sole collective bargaining agency among custodial employes in the schools of New York City.

The action of the board was in accordance with the result of an election in which 2,384 custodial employes participated.

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Reconditioned. Five rooms and breakfast room. Hardwood floors, furnace. Large daylight basement. Close to schools and bus. Price $4250.00, 10% cash, balance $30.26 per month, including principal and interest at only 5%.
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and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
The LEADER
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. . . and a . . .
Happy New Year
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For a Merry Christmas
Give Your Car
WOCO-PEP
H. L. THATCHER, AGENT

A REAL CHRISTMAS

By Vera Ashton

"OH, lookit, lookit, Jimmie. Doesn't it look like a real baby? Just 'magine it's for me!" And little Sally's face was radiant with the imagined joy.

"Ah, that's nothin' but a doll! You girls!" and Johnnie's nose turned up with disgust. "If you're lookin', just lookit that!" and he pointed to a scooter that leaned proudly against the wall in the show window. "That's what Santa Claus has picked out for me." And Johnnie's eyes shone.

A well-dressed man standing near them heard the words, and looked curiously at the ragged children. As he saw his wife approaching, the children started on, but not before he heard the boy say to his sister, "It's no use 'magining anything this year. Aunt Meg doesn't even have a chimbley for Santa to crawl down, and he probably doesn't even know that daddy and mother aren't here any more," and his brave little lip quivered.

The man turned to his wife, who had just reached him. "Madge, look at that window."

But her voice was shrill with a hysterical grief, as she exclaimed: "Oh, Phil, I can't look at those toys. You know I can't. When little Elsie is dead, and we have no one to make Christmas for."

"But Madge, that is what I mean. We have someone to make a Christmas for. See those kids there, just going round the corner? They are the Mayne children, whose father and mother were killed in that factory fire last month. They're living with their aunt, who already has four children of her own, and her husband is only working part time since the fire." He said no more but watched his wife anxiously.

Her look of grief turned slowly to one of questioning and then pleasure.

"We'll do it!" she exclaimed in glad tones.

"I heard them tell each other what they wanted," Phil said joyously.

So on Christmas morning Sally and Johnnie were surprised to have an auto drive up in front of their Aunt Meg's house, and have a fine big man ask them to go home with him to dinner. And there, when they had taken off their coats and hats, they found a lovely Christmas tree with a beautiful doll and a perfectly grand scooter, and a new suit for Johnnie and a dress for Sally which made her dress sparkle with joy.

"We don't want you to go home," Mrs. Vigars said when the children began to talk about having to go, after the dinner of turkey and cranberry sauce and all the fixings. "We want you to stay, don't we Phil?"

"Indeed we do, for we need a little boy and girl in our house," Phil Vigars replied, with a happy smile on his face. And he added, under his breath, as he gave his wife a mighty hug, "This is a real Christmas, Madge. I'm glad that there was plenty of room at this inn."

AMAZED SANTA CLAUS FINDS 33 STOCKINGS IN MARYLAND HOME!

LEONARDTOWN, MD.—No less than 33 stockings are hung by the chimney with care each Christmas eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J Sterling here.

The couple has 17 children, who with the grandchildren and in-laws add up to the grand total of 33.

Santa Claus can hardly see the fireplace for the stockings when he slides down the chimney. But he never fails to fill them all. In the years since he started visiting the Sterling home, Santa has found that another called, the stork, also has the Sterling address in his book.

Each year there has been a "new addition" to the Sterling household, or in the homes of their children. As Santa's burden has become greater he has cheerfully risen to the needs and found plenty of toys and other "goodies" to go around.

But he has to replenish his supply after each visit to the Sterling home.

Late Yuletide Observed By Orthodox Christians

Conforming to the Julian calendar, thousands of Americans will not celebrate Christmas until January 7, 14 days behind the Gregorian calendar. These people are Russians, Serbians, Armenians, Bulgarians, Syrians and Macedonians—followers of the Christian Orthodox church. Greeks and Rumanians, also of the Orthodox church, mark Christmas on the Gregorian calendar but adhere to the Julian calendar in observance of Easter Sunday.

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and a Happy and
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Proposed Hosiery Mills Would Ruin Northern Plants, Says Governor

Trenton, N. J.—Gov. A. Harry Moore has asked President Roosevelt to prohibit the proposed establishment of hosiery mills on seven homestead projects throughout the south.

In telegrams to the president, Secretary Dallace and Administrator Alexander of the farm security administration, Moore charged the venture would cause "gradual disintegration and bankruptcy" of the north's hosiery industry.

"Seventy per cent of all the hosiery produced is manufactured in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Wisconsin," the telegram said. "The lower wage rates and longer hours prevailing in the southern mills operated by non-union labor have already placed the northern mills at a competitive disadvantage, and this new venture will cause additional non-employment, lowering of living standards and the gradual disintegration and bankruptcy of an industry which has existed in the north for many years."

TRADE PACTS DECLARED PERIL TO U. S. WAGES

Lansing, Mich.—R. E. Oldis, retired automobile manufacturer, expressed doubt as to the value of trade agreements with South American countries in a statement made public here.

His views were expressed in a letter to Alf M. Landon, member of the United States delegation to the Pan-American conference at Lima.

Olds asserted that the United States imported 60 per cent of its sugar in 1937 while sugar factories in Florida were kept closed, depriving 10,000 men of jobs. He said only 1,100 cars were shipped to South America from the west coast last year.

"When we buy their goods produced with labor at 4 cents an hour against our regulation labor prices in this country, it is simply suicide for us to compete," he said.

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310 W. Eighth St. Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1921.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1938

The Cherry Tree

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly.

Great beating of left wing tomtoms to herald the "American Congress for Peace and Democracy" in Washington Jan. 6 and 8.

American League for Peace and Democracy is calling the "congress."

This is the crowd that formerly called itself the American League Against War and Fascism.

The promoters, among whom are many Communists and near-Communists, decided they were not doing so well under the old name and changed it for policy's sake.

Past performance of the organization point unerringly to future performance, including action at the Washington "congress."

* * *

The "congress" will yell lustily for opposition to Nazi-ism and Fascism. Dictatorship will be loudly denounced, EXCEPT the Russian Communist brand.

Under one proposed course of action or another, the league works to line up the United States in militant opposition to Germany, Italy and Japan.

It seeks American co-operation with the democracies of Europe, plus Soviet Russia, in fighting Germany.

The Communists are working tooth and nail to get this aid for Russia, in what they see as the inevitable clash with Hitler.

The game is the great United States intervention in Europe's never-ending quarrels.

Another "war for democracy" is the goal.

* * *

League has already outlined a "relief plan" for persecuted Jews in Germany that would be comic if it did not certain so many potencies for tragedy.

"Plan" includes an attempt to make Germany pay for the initial setting up of new homes for the Jewish refugees.

The costs would be charged to the German government and if Hitler balked, each government participating in the resettlement plan would forbid all exports, loans and credits to Germany and all imports from Germany.

Good trick, if it could be worked. Trouble is, any attempt to put it into operation would threaten all Jews in Germany with massacre.

Nazis have already served notice any attempts at retaliation for their policy of persecution will virtually mean the extermination of the Jews.

Scheme would harm Germany, yes, but it harms the Jews infinitely more.

Another part of the league's plan is for strikes to stop shipments of goods and arms to Germany.

Proposal is not stated so frankly. Here is how it is put:

"That organized labor take steps to meet its responsibility for participating in the shipment of goods to Germany, especially war supplies."

If that is not a masterpiece of circumlocution, you tell us.

Plan blithely ignores the fact that A. F. of L. has declared against any such proposed strikes as impracticable. Silence on the plan by the CIO indicates it holds same view as A. F. of L.

* * *

Old year ends with no European war, despite all the oceans of alarmist talk in every month.

Well known American labor man associated with international co-operation wrote ILNS last June:

"While there are great rumors of war, especially in the United States, I want to make the prediction that . . . war will not come."

His prediction has confounded the eminent prophets of evil throughout the globe.

Q.—How many different kinds of birds inhabit Tennessee?

A.—There are 293 species and subspecies in the state, according to the U. T. department of agricultural economics. Of these, about 184 are land birds, 80 are water birds, and 27 are birds of prey. In the United States there are more than 800 species, and in southeastern states approximately 460.

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Distillery Workers Meet in National Convention

Louisville, Ky.—Preparations for formation of a national council of federal labor unions of distillery workers were made by delegates to a convention, in session at Louisville, the call for which was issued by Francis Dillon, general organizer for the American Federation of Labor.

Thirty-seven local unions, with an estimated membership of 7,000, have been established in different parts of the country by the A. F. of L. in the last few years.

Big Plant Organized

About 30 per cent of the industry, including several plants owned by the larger distillers, is organized.

Biggest achiement of the A. F. of L. in this particular drive was the completion of an agreement with the Amreican Distilling Co., of Pekn, Ill., covering between 700 and 800, or 100 per cent, of the distillery workers.

In Chicago, about 93 per cent of the wineries and rectifying plants are in agreement with Distillers of Spirits and Lquor Workers Unon, Local No. 20496.

Wage Increases Won

Most contracts are for the union shop and have established a 40-hour week, time and one-half for overtime and vacations with pay. Unions have obtained wage increases of about 5 to 15 per cent.

At the Louisville convention, local unions from New York City, Chicago, Peoria and Pekin, Ill., had the largest representation. Next step will be the formation of an international union of distillery workers.

LABOR AND NATIONAL DEFENSE

(From the American Federationist)

As preparedness for national defense becomes a paramount issue, the American Federation of labor reaffirms its devotion to the ideals of our republic in peace or in war. Whether in peace or in war we demand the right to represent wage-earners against the forces that would curtail our power and against those who would subordinate human rights to special interests.

We demand the right to participate in national service on equal footing with all other citizens. We do not believe that national emergencies are signals to overthrow all standards and practices that have been found productive of human betterment. We are especially apprehensive because of the wid publicity given to certain proposals for hasty and inadequate training of workers for making airplanesm, anti-aircraft defense and munitions industries. We will protest with all our power against any such proposal for turning out partly trained craftsmen who would be a menace to both war and peace-production.

There are in the ranks of industry and among the unemployed an adequate supply of craftsmen for a defense program, and in the meantime we should be training additional craftsmen under proper safeguard and in accord with standards developed out of production experience.

The army and the navy are under obligations to consult representatives of labor before undertaking programs that concern labor.

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Prosperous New Year
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Personals

Friends in the labor movement are sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Jordan, the mother of Mrs. Floyd Smith. Mrs. Jordan had been ill for eight weeks and passed away last Saturday morning.

* * *

W. J. Everhart has returned from Hiwassee Dam, where he has spent several days on business for the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers union.

* * *

Most of our trades unionists plan to spend quiet holidays at home this year with their families, according to the reports that have come in. V. O. Cunningham says that he will have to work Christmas night, but will have time to have Christmas dinner with his mother and sister.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davies will have Christmas dinner with Mrs. Davies' sister, Mrs. W. L. Thurman, here in Chattanooga.

* * *

Charles Batey, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Batey, has returned home from Sneed Junior college in Boaz, Ala., to spend the holidays with his parents.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woy will visit friends and relatives in Lexington, Ky., this week-end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Underwood and Betty Jane will have Christmas dinner with Mr. Underwood's brother's family in Dalton, Ga.

H. F. Blansitt will go to Ooltewah for Christmas day.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Mabee will have Christmas dinner with Mr. Mabee's mother, here in Chattanooga.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Freeman have gone to Portsmouth, Ohio, to spend the holidays with relatives and friends.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Johnson expect to spend Christmas at home this year and will have the family Christmas dinner there.

* * *

Stanton Smith will leave Tuesday to attend a board meeting of the American Federation of Teachers in Chicago.

* * *

Several of the teachers will spend the holidays out of town. The C. C. Burgners will spend Christmas with Mr. Burgner's mother in Greenville, Tenn. Stegar Hunt will go to Richmond, Va., Josephine Hamilton will visit her people in Churchill, Tenn., and Mrs. Kate Jarrell will spend several days in Louisiana.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Axley and baby will spend Christmas day with Mrs. Axley's father, R. G. Sharp, here in Chattanooga.

* * *

George Perry says he is planning to have Christmas at home this year and is expecting a good time with the children.

The Season's Greetings from George L. Googe

Atlanta, Ga.—I am taking this method of expressing a most sincere wish that each and every one of our members and all members of their families may have a most pleasant Christmas. To those who are sick, I express my most profound sympathy, and wish for them a speedy recovery.

Our great family of Labor can derive greater happiness on Christmas Day than any other group, for HIM whose birthday we celebrate dignified Labor for all time by working as a carpenter Himself.

It is impossible for me to send individual greetings to each of our workers in the South, so I am asking that each of you accept this as a personal message, and I want you to know that I shall be rejoicing with you in your happiness throughout this joyous Yuletide. Anything that tends to make our family of Labor happy is great joy to me.

Fraternally yours,
GEORGE L. GOOGE.

Monopoly Practices Charged Killing Small Gasoline Firms

North Tonawanda, N. Y.—Mitchell Smith, vice-president and general manager of the Maxol Petroleum Corporation, has protested to President Roosevelt and Governor Lehman, of New York, against "monopolistic practices which are forcing small gasoline companies out of business."

Smith said he hoped to start a "thorough investigation to determine the undermining source of corruption in the gasoline industry."

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Second term Day School opens January 23, 1939

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Christmas and Labor

By CHARLES STELZLE

Executive Director, Good Neighbor League

In the midst of the festivities of the Christmas season, we might with profit turn our minds toward the meaning of this world-wide celebration. We instinctively think of the angel's song of "Peace on earth, good-will to men." And that is a major purpose in the coming of Jesus into the world.

But how was this purpose to be fulfilled? What was to be the program of Jesus in this connection? We have the record in His own words.

When Jesus had reached maturity, He was one day preaching in the synagogue in the town of Nazareth, where he had been brought up. He was handed the Book of Isaiah, which contained the prophecy concerning Himself, and he proceeded to read:

"The Spirit of the Lord lies upon me, because He hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; He hath sent me to heal the broken-hearted; to preach deliverance to the captives and recovering of sight to the blind; to set at liberty them that are bruised; to preach the acceptable year of the Lord."

And then Jesus added: "This day is this Scripture fulfilled in your ears."

The limits of space forbids giving the details of all that this declaration of the purpose and program of Jesus signifies, but it is clear that it implies the redemption of the common people from the social, economic and physical ills from which they were suffering.

He came primarily to relieve the poor, the broken-hearted, the captives, the bind, the bruised—and "to preach the acceptable year of the Lord," which meant that this was the time when these things were to be accomplished—not in some far-off haven, but here upon earth!

History has proved that much progress has been made in this direction, but there are still those who are poor, broken-hearted, captives, blind and bruised. For these, too, this mission of Jesus must be fulfilled—in every community, in every city, in every country.

Who shall bring this about? Jesus has given us His own plan. Here's what He said to his disciples: "As the Father hath sent me, even so send I you." And this includes all those who will help carry out His program.

The redemption of mankind from the ills of the world will be brought about not only through the church, but by groups of men and women everywhere. This includes the organized workers whose purpose it is to abolish poverty, to bring healing to the broken-hearted, to deliver captives from their oppressors, to open the eyes of the blind, to give liberty to the bruised—and Organized Labor is doing all these things now!

At this Christmas season Organized Labor should reconsecrate itself to this high purpose. It is an ideal which it has long sought to have fulfilled. United, it may help usher in "The Day" of which Jesus spoke 2,000 years ago—for this, too, is "the acceptable year of the Lord."

Q.—From what is iodine obtained?

A.—It was first obtained from kelp, a seawood, and still is to a small extent. The greatest supply at present, however, is a by-product of the Chile saltpeter, according to W. T. Smith, U. T. chemist.

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Good Building Gain Forecast for 1939

Washington, D. C. — Building construction in 1938 will total $8,800,000, the Department of Commerce estimates. The department forecasts a possible increase from 30 to 40 per cent above this figure for 1939.

The estimates were made by Lowell J. Chawner, chief of the de-research and came coincidently with a statement by Secretary Roper that business in the past five months has expanded sufficiently to compensate for about one-half of the 1937-38 recession.

Roper said that data prepared for him by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce indicated that the upward trend of business activity which has been under way since June, was extended during November and was being carried forward in the early days of December.

Industrial production rose shorplyin November and distribution, Roper said, recorded an improvement in the flow of general merchandise into the hands of consumers. The further gain in the index of manufacturing output during November, he continued, reflected primarily expansion in the steel industry and rapid increase in automobile production.

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Jobs for Workers Over 40 Sought--

Legion Begins Educational Campaign Among Employers

Indianapolis. — The American Legion's National Employment Committee has begun a nation-wide campaign to gain more jobs for persons over 40.

Committee members said the drive would save employers big sums yearly in unemployment compensation payments.

Headed by Jack Crowley, of Rutland, Vt., the committee plans a national educational campaign among employers to point out the advantages of hiring men and women over 40. The committee will attempt to show employers how they can save $500,000,000 in compensation payments through the stabilization which would follow the hiring of older workers, the announcement said.

Paul H. Griffith, Washington, National Employment Director of the American Legion, told the committee a forthcoming survey of more than 2,000,000 workers in 42 states would advance many reasons why employes over 40 are more satisfactory.

Court Test Planned Of Oregon's New Anti-Picketing Law

New York City.—In co-operation with labor organizations, the American Civil Liberties Union is planning to test the constitutionality of the recently enacted anti-picketing statute in Oregon. The new law was favorably voted on as an initiative proposal in the last election.

The measure forbids picketing in labor disputes not defined in the statute. It excludes all industrial controveries except those relating to wages, hours and working conditions and those in which the parties are in the direct relation of employer and employes. Unions are prohibited from collecting dues beyond the "legitimate requirements" of the organizations. The law also forbids all interference with trade and manufacture, even in connection with "trade disputes."

Similar proposals were defeated in California and Washington.

Toy Imports Show Sharp Decline

Washington, D. C.—Department of Commerce statistics show that less than 5 per cent of the toys sold in the United States this year will be of foreign manufacture.

The big boom in the war industries in Europe and Japan is believed largely responsible for a sharp drop in toy imports. In the first 10 months this year imports of Christmas stocking fillers totalled $1,361,287 as against $2,784,693 last year.

At the same time this country's sales of toys abroad increased, totalling $2,237,531 for the first 10 months as against $2,217,722 in the same months last year.

Toy imports from Japan in the first 10 months totalled $800,000, only about half that of last year.

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1937 Ford V-8 85 Sedan	$465
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And from 7 p.m., December 31, to 4:30 a.m., January 3.

REDUCED LONG DISTANCE telephone rates will be in effect this year on Christmas and New Year's day, and the Monday after each of these holidays, on calls between points in the United States.

The low night rates regularly in effect every night after seven and all day Sundays will apply on the two holiday week-ends beginning at seven Saturday night and extending until 4:30 the following Tuesday morning. This includes both Person-to-Person and Station-to-Station calls.

Use this opportunity to make both the Christmas week-end and New Year's week-end this year a time of greater happiness.

The cost is low. With these special low rates in effect you can talk a distance of 100 miles for 35 cents, 200 miles for 65 cents, 1,000 miles for $1.85 and greater distances at correspondingly low cost when using Station-to-Station service. Person-to-Person service is slightly higher.

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INCORPORATED

To Our Esteemed Friends!

"Art is long and time is fleeting." Once more we have reached the Christmas season — perhaps to us all the time of year most hallowed with sacred memories.

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CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

Capital Highlights

Medical Society, Under Anti-Trust Fire, Offers Pre-Payment Medical Care Plan—Roosevelts Benefit Nation—Congressional Inquiry Fun.

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

Washington, D. C.—The first attempt to begin to try to meet the charge of restraint of trade which the Department of Justice has brought against the District Medical Society and the American Medical Society, to which the D. M. S. belongs, has just ben launched. A plan has been sent by the D. M. S. officers to the members of the society for "pre-payment medical care."

It will remain a plan unless a majority of the members of the society vote for it; and unless, after that vote, at least 5,000 individuals subscribe to it. It is full of limitations, and of things which look suspiciously like jokers. It requires a $1 entrance fee, a $5 cash payment for the first service required. The monthly payment is $1.50 for a single man, $2.70 for man and wife, not more than $3.50 for a family. But there is no hospital service; and in surgical cases, the limits of total service to be rendered on this plan in a year would be reached very quickly.

Nevertheless, the new Assistant Attorney General, Thurman Arnold, is beginning to get results, though the grand jury is still sitting. But the refusal of hospital service in the nation's capital to qualified physicians and surgeons who work for a co-operative still persists.

There are few things, indeed, in which labor and its families is showing much keener interest than in getting competent medical care within its means.

* * *

President Roosevelt and his wife are certainly a pair. He has announced that he will leave a large section of his Hyde Park estate to the Federal government, together with about 15,000 documents of public interest; and will subscribe to an archives building all the royalties paid to him this year.

Mrs. Roosevelt has announced that all the income from her many activities, after paying income taxes, will be distributed to causes which she holds worthy.

Only a few of our presidents have been tightwads. But the Roosevelt gifts recall two other gifts that most people forget or have not learned. One was that of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who, after providing for relatives and some others, left the larger share of his fortune of about $500,000 to the United States Treasury, with no strings on it whatever.

One was the entire fortune of James Smithson, illegitimate son of the Duke of Northumberland, with which has been built the Smithsonian Institution.

* * *

Nothing so roaringly funny has come out of a congressional investigation for 25 years as the dialogue the other day between Congressman Starnes, of Alabama, and Mrs. Ellen Woodward, assistant administrator of WPA white collar projects. Starnes asked Mrs. Woodward to tell who was "this Communist, Marlowe," whom she referred to in a magazine article she had written.

"I am sorry," she said, "but I was quoting from Christopher Marlowe. Put it in the record that he was a great dramatist in the period of Shakepeare."

Starnes knew, of course, about Christopher Marlowe, but ruefully admitted he thought Mrs. Woodward was referring to some Communist.

The only joke that still tops this one came in the Senate investigation of the Titanic. A western senator asked why the passengers were not saved by shutting them into the water tight compartments!

The next issue of the London Punch contained this information:

"No, Senator Smith, the Banks of Newfoundland (where the Titanic was wrecked) do not close at noon on Saturdays."

Q.—Were there many munitions factories in the U. S. during the World war?

A.—There were only six government arsenals and two large private ordnance factories competent to manufacture heavy artillery in 1914. The number increased to a score or so by 1917, but by the time the Armistice was signed nearly 8,000 plants were manufacturing war supplies, according to "The Encyclopaedia of Social Sciences."

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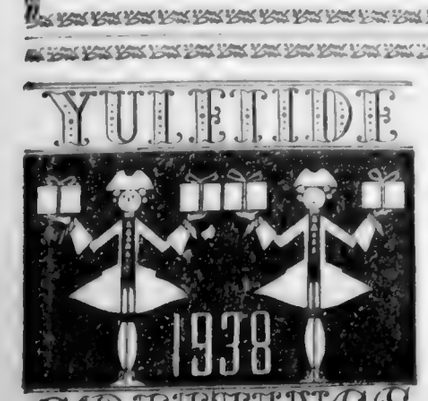

To Our Associates in the
Labor Movement and to
Every Citizen, We Wish

BOB C

And Every E ye

Department of Parks, P g

Nature's Yuletide Gift

From verdant forests throughout northern America, trees to grace the nation's Christmas morning are shipped each year. This picture was taken in Maine, where 1,500,000 trees are being felled for the holidays, to be loaded for shipment to all parts of the United States.

TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources

CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

Four recent things have roused the American people to the horrors and dangers of Nazism—and three of them directly affect this country. They are:

The Nazi assault on the Jews, unmatched in organized savagery for three centuries.

The organization of a League for Human Rights, Freedom and Democracy, of which Matthew Woll, of the A. F. of L. is the chief, and which appeals to all walks of life.

The conviction of four Nazi spies in a Federal court, and the fact that a considerably larger number are waiting trial.

The practically unanimous report from Lima that Nazi spies are busy throughout Latin America, trying to bring the Pan-American conference to a snarl.

* * *

Now comes a fifth event: the Rev. L. M. Birkhead, pastor of All Souls Unitarian Church at Kansas City and a delegate to the gathering in New York of the Institute for Analysis of Propaganda, declares that since Hitler came into power in Germany, 800 organizations have been formed in this country for the purpose of spreading anti-Semitism and undermining democracy—and that a large part of these organizations are receiving direct subsidies from Hitler.

If this last, or even half of it, can be proved beyond cavil, it will hit Nazism a body blow. The spy convictions point that way, and Rev. Birkhead claims to have the proof.

* * *

Labor has received a slap in the face from the United States Circuit Court of the Third Judicial Circuit, the one up in Pennsylvania which years ago earned its nickname of the "Methusaleh Court."

An injunction was granted by the Federal District Court, forbidding Mayor Hague and his police to harass the pickets or run sympathizers out of town in two strikes then being conducted by two A. F. of L. unions; the Boot and Shoe Workers and the Upholsterers, Carpet and Linoleum Mechanics.

This injunction was granted in March, 1937. Note that date. Argument in the Circuit Court was not heard until April, 1938—13 months. The decision vacating the injunction was not announced until the middle of December, 1938—22 months after the injunction was granted. The decision was reached by a 2-to-1 vote; Judge J. Warren Davis and Joseph Buffington, the last 83 years old and since retired—and summoned to serve again in another labor case!

* * *

Judge John Biggs dissented sharply. He declared that the delay had been so long that one of the companies in question had settled with the strikers, and that the other company had gone out of business. But the injunction, Judge Biggs pointed out, went farther than the strike, and protected the basic civil rights of citizens; and that part should have been passed on favorably.

QUICK DECISION EXPECTED IN PICKET LAW TEST CASE

Los Angeles.—An early determination of the constitutionality of the recently enacted Los Angeles anti-picketing ordinance was assured when Municipal Judge Harold B. Landreth found pickets participating in a test case technically guilty of violating the ordinance. In rendering his decision, Judge Landreth expressed serious doubts as to the law's validity.

Under California procedure, after evidence has been taken the office of the City Attorney cannot appeal from an order finding a defendant not guilty. Attorneys for the defendants therefore consented to a judgment of "guilty" in order to permit the Appellate Department of the Superior Court to decide the case at once.

A favorable decision by the Appellate court will automatically kill the law; if the ordinance is declared constitutional the cases will be appealed immediately to the United States Supreme Court.

Q. How many persons in Tennessee receive old-age assistance?

A. The report of August, 1938, shows that there were 22,973 recipients who received an average of $13.24 each, said Dr. Frank B. Ward, of the U. T. department of economics.

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SHOE Repairing
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Genuine Oak Leather Soles and Rubber Heels BOTH 69c
put on Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes
SATURDAY ONLY
All Work Guaranteed
R & H SHOE STORE
704 MARKET ST.

You Can Afford To Be Big-Hearted This Christmas On What You Save Here!
Eckerd's
"CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES"
732 MARKET ST.

Eckerd's Deliver F`EE by Messenger
WHITMAN-NORRIS CANDY
5-lb. Box Assorted Xmas Chocolates 98c
$1.50 Badger Hair Shaving Brush 79c
$1.25 Woodbury's Men's Sets 79c
$3.00 Brush $1.98
Houbigant Concentrated Toilet Water, All Odeurs $1.00
Hudnut Gemey Perfumes 55c
Wets and Drinks Dolls, complete with Case and Clothes 59c
Evening Paris Sets —$1.10 to $15.00
Cutex Sets 89c to $5
$1.50 Military Brush Sets 69c
$1.50 Roller Bearing Skates 89c
$3.50 Westinghouse Electric Heating Pads $2.98

THE MOST COMPLETE SMOKER'S GIFT DEPARTMENT—SEEE ECKERD'S

CIGARS
By the box of 25's — 50's

Muriel	$1.15	$2.20
Tampa Straight	$1.15	$2.20
Tampa Nugget	$1.15	$2.20
Roi Tan	$1.15	$2.20
Robt. Burns	$2.20	$4.40
Admiracion	$2.20	$4.40
King Edward		$1.15
Lord Baltimore		$1.15

$1.50 Ingersoll Label Watches 74c

TOBACCO
By the ½ or 1 Lb.
Half & Half 40c--71c
Raleigh 45c--74c
Velvet 43c--74c
Prince Albert 43c--74c
And others by Model—Edgeworth, Bond Street, Revelation Kentucky Club at popular prices.

New Agfa Cameras — Latest styles—takes double style pictures—
$1.00 to $30.00

PUT YOUR MONEY ON AN ELECTRIC RAZOR that SHAVES and keeps on shaving. Backed by old established companies. You won't be disappointed with one of these NEW styles. Free demonstration at ECKERD'S:
Ingersoll . $7 .50
Gem . . . $12.50
Schick . . $12.50
Rand . . . $ 9.50
Gillette . $20.00

Electric Razors

ECKERDS for Pipes—Hundreds to choose from. Special: $1.50 Briar..... 98c

OKE
y Bye in the
grounds and Utilities

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Now . . .

YOU can write checks the way you please

at the Pioneer Bank. The bank for the individual offers two different methods of writing your own money.

1. The Popular Checking Account:

Just buy a book of twenty checks for $1, then issue as many checks as you wish as often as you wish. The complete cost is only 5c for each check written, with no monthly service or activity charge and no minimum balance requirement. You regulate the cost of your account.

2. The Regular Checking Account:

Recommended for larger balances, with no charge of any kind on the ordinarily active account averaging $100 or more in balance.

Come in and write your own money *the way you please* at the

PIONEER BANK
FORMERLY MORRIS PLAN BANK
CHATTANOOGA

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

2½% on Savings

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ORGANIZED LABOR

Acme Coal Company

DIAL 6-1183

WALTER D. MOORE R. G. BROCK T. F. WARE

Chattanooga Welding and Machine Company

Established 1909

1309-11 Chestnut St. Phone 6-5763

CHRISTMAS MORNING ECSTASY

"Hello, Santa! Sorry I'm so late but Christmas is just around the corner and I'd like to place my order. Bring me a doll, a teddy tear, a tricycle, a toy piano, a bag of candy, a new dress and a . . . What's that, Santa? Have I been a good girl? Of course I have! Er . . . that is, I hope I have."

"Look at that doll! Santa WAS here last night, wasn't he, mummy? Guess I must have been an awfully good girl to deserve a doll like this! Brown eyes, real hair, a pretty dress . . . 'n everything!"

"What's this? Another doll! Kind of hard to get it out. Wonder what else is in this big stocking . . . maybe it's the candy I ordered from Santa Claus."

As nearly as a layman could tell, the utility lawyers who attacked the TVA before the Supreme Court laid down the doctrine that the Constitution forbids the government to do anything that the power companies don't want it to do.

PRICE COAL COMPANY

231 East Tenth Street

All grades coal. Clinchmore stoker coal. Dry stored coke. We deliver anywhere.

PHONE 7-1761

"Whee-e-e! Some tricycle Santa left me. There's so much to play with that I hardly know where to start. Wouldn't it be nice if Christmas came every day? But maybe that would be too much work for Santa Claus, and, after all, maybe I'd get kind of tired, too."

"Here it is bedtime already. I've had a busy day but I'm really not tired. Better go to bed, though, 'cause mummy says I should . . . and I really ought to be a good girl after this wonderful Christmas. Thanks a lot, Santa Claus!"

Fiberglas, a new fabric, has recently been perfected by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, in collaboration with the Owens-Illinois company. Woven of glass thread, drawn out one-fifteenth as thick as human hair, it is fine as silk, as flexible as cotton and as permanent as the hands from which it comes, it is said. Fiberglas products will be cheap, fireproof and non-fading.

Everything the Man Wears!
With Union Label

Contor Bros.

529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

I enjoy housework!

TO enjoy work, a woman must *feel well.* Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food—and so increases resistance to the strain of functional periodic pain. *Try it!*

CARDUI

ATTENTION
Machinists, Carpenters, Plumbers, Plasterers, and Electricians

See Us For

TOOLS

We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.

STOVALL HARDWARE CO.
711 CHERRY ST.

XMAS SPECIALS
1600 ROSSVILLE AVE.
LET US SHOW YOU

1930	Chevrolet Coach, A-1	$135
1931	Chevrolet Sedan, good	75
1933	Ford Coach, only	75
1933	Plymouth Coach	135
1935	Ford V-8 Coupe	225
1935	Chevrolet Coach	250
1935	Pontiac Coupe	275

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE

RICE BROS.

Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
238 E. Main St. Phone 6-5188

STOP AT
GEORGE'S
129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

EDITH GOETZ FLORIST

James Building
Eighth and Broad

Telephone 7-3345

wee moderns

FASHIONS FOR TOTS TO TEENS
630 MARKET ST.

S. P. EDGEMAN, Prop.
PALACE MEAT MARKET

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS
Pork Sausage, Home-Made Lard a Specialty
210 EAST MAIN ST. PHONES 6-5115 — 6-5116

FHA or DIRECT LOANS
DOCKERY-WITHERSPOON CO.
1222-23 Volunteer Bldg. Phone 6-5111

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 26th day of October, 1928, O. Z. Wise and wife, Fannie Wise, of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to F. L. Underwood, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration October 30, 1928, and recorded in Book K, Vol. 23, page 632, et seq., in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said O. Z. Wise and wife, Fannie Wise, have failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the owner of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, F. L. Underwood, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1939,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the Third Civil District of Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

The West 100 feet of Lot 10, S. J. A. Frazier's subdivision of a part of Block 3, Frazier's First Addition to Hill City, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 5, page 65, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, being the same property that was conveyed by O. Z. Wise and wife to M. M. Catron and wife, Elizabeth D. Catron, by deed registered in Book K, Volume 21, page 61, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This November 28, 1938.

F. L. UNDERWOOD,
Trustee.

Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys.
12-23

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57812
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
John L. Sears vs. Claudia Sears

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Claudia Sears is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next January rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in January next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 6th day of December, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
B. Z. Tabb, Atty. 12-30

"We have beenn married five years today and as usual, I have baked an anniversary cake."

"So thoughtful of you, dear. I look back upon the other cakes as milestones."

It's True, Folks!

THE HAMILTON SYSTEM OF MAKING LOANS STANDS ABOVE THEM ALL!

You know the cost of your loan in advance, you are dealing with folks you know and who have served Chattanoogans for thirty years.

MAY WE ASSIST YOU?

Hamilton Finance Corp.
G. R. Fox, Vice President
111 W 8th St. 6-0049

THEATRES
THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike

PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow

AMERICAN
Main Street near Market

RITZ
Rossville Boulevard

CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth

RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

Strike Ties Up Stockyards.

Chicago.—A strike by stock handlers belonging to the CIO Packing House Workers union halted operations in the stockyards here, although the strikers agreed to unload, water and feed the animals.

The strikers demand 62½ cents an hour, time and a half for overtime, a 40-hour week, and a signed contract. The Union Stockyards and Transit company has not consented to these hitherto, but is ready to go into negotiations.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—The matter of the Wilmington Teamsters and Chauffeurs strike at Wilmington was acted upon at the Central Labor union meeting last Wednesday. A telegram was sent to Governor Clyde R. Hoey, condemning his calling on the state police patrol to move trucks under armed force, when the patrol should have been on the highways. Hundreds of telegrams of a like nature have been sent the governor, whose position towards organized labor in North Carolina is thoroughly understood. The central body donated $25 to the strikers and called on the various locals to make contributions to help win the fight against the Southern Oil and Transport company of Wilmington.

Q. Where is leprosy most common?

A. A great majority of leprosy victims are inhabitants of tropical and sub-tropical Asia and Africa, particularly Africa. Leprosy is most prevalent in hot damp climates, and least in very dry areas, humidity apparently being favorable to the survival of the leprosy organisms, said Dr. G. M. Cameron, U. T. bacteriologist.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57912
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
O. W. Lazenby vs. L. C. Lazenby

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that L. C. Lazenby, a resident of Los Angeles, California, is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next February Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in February next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 21st day of December, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. T. Thrasher, Attorney. 1-13

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57875
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Virginia Smith vs. James F. Smith

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that James F. Smith is nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next January rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in January next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 14th day of December, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, D. C.
S. W. Alley, Atty. 1-6

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57758
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Dorothy Ann Downing Brake
vs. Paul Brake

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Paul Brake is a non-resident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next January rules of said court, to be held at the court house in Chattanooga on the first Monday in January next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 25th day of November, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, Dep. Clk.
Curtis H. Smith, Atty. 12-23

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57730
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Betty Lou Collins vs. Robert Collins

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Robert Collins is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next January rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in January next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 19th day of November, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, D. C.
Joe Grandin, Atty. 12-16

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

We are helped by helping others;
Joy we give, and joy we get.
Seeing others as our brothers
Is life's safest, surest "bet."
If we give what folks are needing,
It will pay us in the end,
And we just can't help succeeding
In the Game of Life, my friend.

Cheerfulness is always catching—
Certain cure for every rile.
Happiness is always hatching
In the sunshine of a smile.
Banish gloom, by being cheerful;
Blaze the trail, and set the pace.
And you'll see the expressions drearful
Swiftly fade from every face.

Life gives back just what we give it;
Give it smiles—and smiles we get.
If we learn this rule, and live it,
We will seldom know regret.
Give a cheerful word — we'll reap it;
It will come back multiplied,
And will linger—we can keep it
In our "treasure chest," inside.

Get together, pull together,
Is the spirit that will win.
If the gales of life we'd weather,
We must "buck" them, with a grin.
Help yourself, by helping others;
Grab an oar and join the crew.
Pull together with your brothers
And they'll win the race for you.
—Anon.

* * *

Billy Ray Morgan recently underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils. He is the small brother of Elba Morgan, our president.

* * *

Thanks to those who supported our "fun-frolic." We did have a grand time. And, by the way, Don Boddy and the Gerst Brewing company, of Nashville, donated the beer we served. We want to use this means of thanking them for their contribution. Don is an old-time brewery worker. We also offer our appreciation to the dramatic class of the workers' educational committee for their contribution.

* * *

The Busy Bee Sandwich shop is a union house—100 per cent union. Our members there are Ruth Foster, Ruth Higdon, Anna Lou and Laura Raulston, Hazel Johnson and Cleveland Carter.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pagliaro, of Hartford, Conn., visited Mrs. Geo. Williams (Gladys Cox) last weekend. They were en route to Miami, where they will spend the winter season. Mrs. Pagliaro was before her marriage Helen Dutton, one of our members who was employed at the Rathskeller for several months.

* * *

Both of the Cates restaurants are union houses. One is located on East Seventh street while the other is on Chestnut street.

* * *

The culinary workers joins their correspondent in extending to our fellow-unionists and our friends our best wishes for a joyful Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year. May the year 1939 bring increasing interest in the hearts and minds of the men and women of our unions for the great American labor movement and the principles it stands for, to the end that we may reach the goal for which we are striving. Let us be tolerant with each other, loyal to our cause, and through co-operative effort attain success.

The Jew with $100,000 of property who wants to leave Germany pays $25,000 for a flight tax, $20,000 as a fine for a murder commited in Paris, $15,000 as a contribution to evict other Jews. The remaining $40,000 are held; and 8 per cent of them—$3,200—will be paid to the Jew in his new place—but only in exported German goods. Can you beat it?

TOWEL SUPPLY CO.
CHATTANOOGA
Established 1891
Home Owned --- Home Operated

TOWELS AND APRONS
A SPECIALTY

815 Chestnut St. Phone 7-1104

"THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN"
NOW AWAITS YOU AT
VALLEY MOTORS Buick

Fine Cars—Completely Conditioned—Guaranteed in Writing—Low Prices. Hurry for Your Selection!

1936 Pontiac 2-Door Touring Sedan	$395	1936 Buick 46 Coupe	$425
1937 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan	$545	1934 Olds Sedan	$195
1933 Pontiac Sedan, special	$ 95	1934 Plymouth Coach	$195
1937 Foard Coach extras	$395	1933 Buick Sedan	$245
1933 Ford Coach, A-1	$165	1936 Buick Sedan	$545
1936 Ford 2-Door Sedan	$365	1937 Buick 68 Sedan	$795
1937 Ford De Luxe Sedan	$445	1936 Hudson Coupe, radio, heater	$425
1936 Terraplane Coupe	$395	1932 Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan, A-1	$325
1936 Hudson Sedan radio	$425	1930 Buick Sedan	$ 75
1937 Chrysler 6 Sedan, extras	$645	1931 Chevrolet Sedan	$ 65

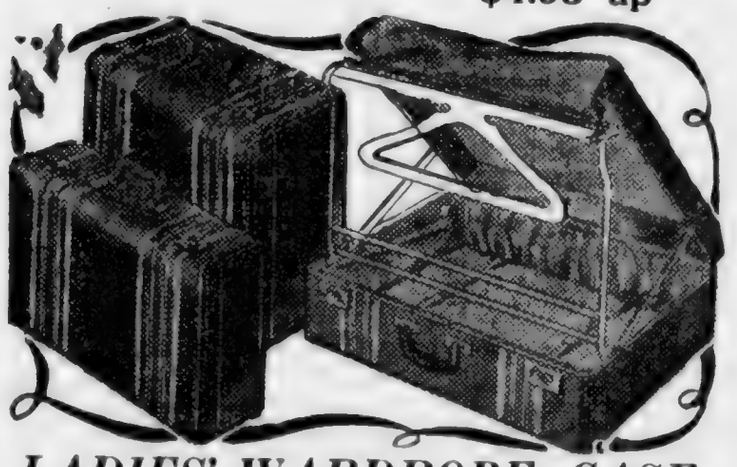
MANY OTHERS, $25 TO $800
OPEN EVENINGS TO 9 P. M.
LIBERAL TRADES—EASY PAYMENTS

VALLEY MOTORS, Inc.
Your Buick and Pontiac Dealer
USED CAR DEPARTMENT — PHONE 6-3347
1021 MARKET ST. THROUGH TO 1038 BROAD ST.
Successors to Community Motors and Broad Market Pontiac Co.

WORTH YOUR WHILE TO DRIVE A MILE

The GIFT That is Sure to Please

AIRPLANE LUGGAGE $4.95 up



LADIES' WARDROBE CASE
with Hanger

Made of washable, woven, striped canvas duck; will easily hold 8 to 10 dresses. **$8.65**

TO MATCH THE ABOVE
Overnite Cases, Pullman Cases, Hat and Shoe and Fortnighter

St. Elmo Buses Stop in Front of Our Door!
We invite Inspection and Comparison on Best Values!
Chattanooga's Largest Leather Goods Store. Plenty of Parking Space.

SOUTHERN SADDLERY CO.
MANUFACTURERS — IMPORTERS
3000 SOUTH BROAD STREET PHONE 3-0077

WORTH YOUR WHILE TO DRIVE A MILE

MERRY CHRISTMAS

—and make sure it is merry by having a supply of Dr. Pepper in your refrigerator.

Dr Pepper
GOOD FOR LIFE!

DRINK a Bite to EAT

at 10-2 & 4

DR. PEPPER BOTTLING COMPANY
1505-7 McCALLIE AVE.

White House Shares Yule Spirit

WASHINGTON.—The holiday atmosphere that grips America each December also finds its way to the White House, home of our chief executives for nearly 140 years and scene of many a colorful Yuletide party in bygone years.

White House history is rich with anecdotes of such gatherings since the building was occupied by the country's second chief executive, John Adams. For his granddaughter, four-year-old Suzannah, President Adams gave the first Christmas party ever held in the White House. These were the days before the mansion was finished, when Mrs. Adams is said to have hung out her wash in the great East room.

Suzannah's party was a success but one of her guests broke a doll dish belonging to the little hostess. Suzannah retaliated by biting off the nose of the young guest's new wax doll. President Adams had to resort to diplomacy.

Jefferson Played Violin.

Christmas has always aided chief executives in discarding their dignity for a brief return to the simplicity of their childhood days. It was the widower President Jefferson who played the violin for his young guests, and the aged Andrew Jackson threw wide the White House doors to hundreds of orphans who listened to the President himself tell them wild tales of Indian wars.

Dolly Madison, most famous White House hostess in history, was in charge of President Jefferson's party in 1805 when nearly 100 guests were present. Mrs. Madison also served as hostess at 13 other Christmas dinners in the White House during the two terms each of Jefferson and her own husband, James Madison. Once the Madisons had to flee from the mansion when the British invaded Washington in 1812.

Jackson's party for the orphans was inspired by his own sad boyhood. At his party Santa Claus came to the White House as usual, leaving many gifts for the homeless youngsters. Jackson himself found a corncob pipe and warm carpet slippers in his bulging stocking.

Entrance to the White House at Washington as it appears each year during the Christmas season.

Jackson in Snow Fight.

"Old Hickory" is said to have participated in a snowball fight at the party, aided by Vice President Martin Van Buren. As his little guests scattered over the moonlit White House lawn he turned to a friend and said:

"They remind me of the one who came to the knees of Jesus, and of whom He said, 'Suffer little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not for of such is the kingdom of Heaven.' "

In modern times much more ceremony has been attached to official Washington's celebration of the Yuletide. Each year the chief executive radios holiday greetings to American soldiers, sailors, marines and diplomatic representatives throughout the world. His most important official duty is a Christmas eve address to the nation, a custom that has probably become permanent.

The nation's "official" Christmas tree in Washington is lighted annually by the President as he participates in colorful ceremonies broadcast throughout the country. During the past decade and a half, four Presidents have used the same switch box for this purpose. Last year a new silver plate was attached to the box bearing the names of these men.

Another recent innovation at the ceremony is the use of a four-toned chime to signal the lighting of the tree. The chimes ring out as the President presses the button lighting the tree, broadcast as a signal to millions of listening Americans.

While Shepherds Watched

A photographic reproduction of the famous Christmas painting, "As Shepherds Watched," by Carl Mueller, noted Germen artist. The painting, depicting the birth of Christ, was executed in Dusseldorf in 1935 and was first published in the United States in 1936.

Pay Your Poll Tax

McISAAC'S
SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-1937

George's Place
838 MARKET ST.
Try Our New
Sec-Cleaning System
WHILE YOU WAIT
Suit, hat and tie cleaned and shoes shined, all for
$1.00

Weary? Not now!
. . . thanks to Black-Draught. Often that droopy, tired feeling is caused by constipation, an everyday thief of energy. Don't put up with it. Try the fine old vegetable medicine that simply makes the lazy colon go back to work and brings prompt relief. Just ask for
BLACK-DRAUGHT..
"An old friend of the family."

Pay Your Poll Tax

IN THE NEWS
DAN W. TRACY

Dan W. Tracy, international president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, is on his way to Lima, Peru, as a delegate to the eighth international conference of American states. President Roosevelt named Mr. Tracy as one of eleven persons to accompany Secretary Hull, who is head of the United States contingent.

Mr. Tracy has been international president of the IBEW for five years; and during that time he has made decided progress in organizing the workers of private electrical utilities. He has secured contracts with some of the largest utility holding concerns, especially in the south, where very little unionizing of these workers had been done before Tracy came on the field. For fifteen years before elected to his present office, he was vice-president of a southern district of his union, and probably this experience helped much in his work to advance the union.

Travel in the interests of labor is not strange to him; he was first American labor delegate to the International Labor Conference at Geneva, Switzerland. He is vice-president of the Building Trades and Metal Trades Department of the A. F. of L., and vice-chairman of the Council on Industrial Relations for the Electrical Construction Industry.

See These Xmas Week Values!

1937 Dodge Sedan	$680
1937 Dodge Coach	595
1937 Chevrolet Coach	450
1936 Dodge Coupe	445
1935 Willys Sedan	135
1934 Chevrolet Coach	260
1934 Chevrolet Sedan	140
1933 Plymouth Sedan	240
1932 Buick Sedan	165
1931 Willys-Knight Roadster	95

Citizens Motor Co.
USED CAR STORE
601 Broad St. Phone 6-4462

ASK THE EXPERT...
about Comfort in
MEMPHIS
TENNESSEE
Travelling men are experts on comfort. They have to be. Every travel expert will tell you that all Memphis offers no finer hotel home than the Wm. Len.
Coffee Shop seats 300. Fine food at low cost.

250 ROOMS WITH BATH
FROM $2 A DAY
H. Grady Manning, President
W. A. Manning, Manager
WM. LEN HOTEL
Main at Monroe

Gift BARGAINS
You'll find the answer to "What Shall I Give" at Sears!

Towel Sets	49c
Manicuring Sets	69c
Wool Gloves	49c
Royal Purple Hosiery	69c
Kiddies' Handbags	49c
Leather Travel Kits	79c
New Scarfs	25c
Boxed Handkerchiefs	39c
Priscilla Curtains	59c
Cannon Wash Cloths, 6 for	39c
Embroidered Pillow Cases, pr.	$1
Lauderite Sheets	79c
Colored Sheets	$1.19
5-Piece Bridge Sets	59c
Part-Wool Double Blankets	$1.98
Hassocks	98c
Bedroom Throw Rugs	69c
Solid Walnut Smokers	$1.49
Coffee Tables	$2.98
Occasional Chairs	$4.49
20-Piece Set Valencia Ware	$2.66
3-Piece Carving Sets	$1.98
5-Piece Breakfast Sets	$7.95
Rockers	$4.98
3-Piece Bedroom Suite	$29.95
Bed Daveno	$24.88
2-Piece Living Room Suites	$39.95

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
6th at Market and Broad Phone 7-1274

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

SEASON'S GREETINGS

from

INTERSTATE

Life and Accident Co.

JOSEPH W. JOHNSON, President

We Extend Our Cordial Holiday Greetings

And to our wishes for your Prosperity in the NEW YEAR, we add a wholesome invitation to

Join Our CHRISTMAS CLUB

Hamilton National Bank

of Chattanooga

FIVE BANKING OFFICES

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

To Everyone in This Community

We Extend Our Wishes for a

Merry Christmas and a

Prosperous New Year

from

City Water Co.

of Chattanooga

A. F. PORZELIUS, Superintendent

Colorado Town Revives Ritual Of Log Burning

PALMER LAKE, COLO.—Residents of this high-perched town on the great Divide celebrate their modern Christmas in an old-fashioned way, by burning the traditional yule log

Each year the log is secretly cut, notched and tied with hempen cord, hidden among the trees and rocks awaiting the finder to whom goes the honor of dragging it into town.

Last year for the first time Palmer Lake burned its yule log in the town hall, where local firemen built a huge stone fireplace wide enough to accommodate a four-foot log Previously the celebration was held in a private home where fewer guests could be accommodated.

The hunt for the yule log starts at 1 p. m., when all participants are summoned by a bugle to meet in front of the hall.

The yule log has a colorful history. In Scandinavia, where Thor, the god of thunder, was worshiped, great log fires were built along the rocky shores both at mid-summer and mid-winter in order to propitiate him for his rumbling wrath.

When the early fathers substituted the feast of the Nativity for that of Mithra, the Persian sun god who was worshiped on December 25 in early Rome, a different note crept in. Yule-tide became a time for feuds to cease.

In England, before the Reformation, bringing in the yule log was an important part of the Christmas festivities. The community usually gathered in the hall of the lord of the manor, where the log was kindled with due ceremony and all partook in the wassail cup, a sweet cider flavored with fruits and spices.

Minstrel's Shrine

This monument at Oberndorf, Austria, honors Joseph Mohr, who wrote the words to "Holy Night," and Franz Gruber, who wrote the music for one of the world's most beloved Christmas hymns.

Christmas Wreath 'King' Started as Shoemaker

WINSLOW MILLS, MAINE.—Thrown out of work when a shoe factory closed last year, Mervin Flanders came back to his home town and set himself up as the leader of Maine's Christmas decoration business. Flanders' success story started with a ball of string, some barrel hoops, some spruce, boughs and a little ambition. Now he's perfected a gadget that speeds up the wreath-making process by ten times. Shoemaking, he says, can't compare to the wreath business.

CHRISTMAS FIRE HAZARDS

Lighted Christmas candles in the window look nice but they may ignite the curtains. Fire experts warn that extreme care must be observed in using candles and other Yuletide illumination.

Q. Was Helen Keller born blind and deaf?

A. No. A serious illness before she was two years old destroyed her sight and hearing

To Our Many Friends and Policyholders:

We Wish for You and Yours

a Joyous

CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

PROVIDENT

Life and Accident

Insurance Company

Protecting Provident People Since 1887

A CHATTANOOGA INSTITUTION

Personal Christmas Wishes

E. D. BASS

and every employee

of the

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE AND TAXATION

Green Calls Upon Congress to Set Definite, Understandable Rules For Industrial Regulation

Chicago.—Public disapproval of the policies of the national labor relations board was registered at the recent election, President iWlliam Green, of the American Federation of Labor, said in speaking on "Congress. Labor and the Election" before the Economic Club of Chicago. His talk was broadcast over an NBC network.

"The national labor relations act," said Mr. Green, "though carefully drawn, has suffered much because of maladministration which has spread opposition to the act itself. . . . I interpret the results of the recent election to mean the grievances against the board affect not only employes and employers, but the public welfare as well."

President Green's address outlined a broad and constructive plan for the establishment of industrial peace on the basis of human, cooperative relationships. He criticized government regulation by administrative boards in the industrial field and declared the public can best be served through congressional regulation rather than through administrative regulation.

Policies of Force Hit.

Autocratic domination of industry by employers has long since been repudiated as part of our national policy, the A. F. of L. head said. The last election, he added, also removed from our national policy the "false and treacherous policy" of certain self-constituted labor leaders not functioning under the banner of the A. F. of L. which sanctioned "disregard of contractual obligations, sit-down strikes, mutiny on the high seas, destruction of private property or even the capture of cities."

In place of these unworkable policies of force and compulsion, Green called for the establishment of a new order of labor-industrial relationships based on the national labor relations act. Management, he urged, should deal with workers organized into free, independent and democratic trade unions as a collective partner. Through collective bargaining, he said, contracts covering wages and hours should be negotiated and adhered to by both sides.

To Offer Amendments.

Green said the American Federation of Labor will offer amendments to the national labor relations act to cure maladministration by the national labor relations board. He accused the board of denying due process of law, of usurping judicial functions, of exhibiting bias and prejudice in decisions and of discriminating between persons and parties according to "their own peculiar brand of political and economic philosophy which apparently they substituted for the plain provisions of the act."

Besides urging enactment of amendments providing for checks and balances to insure the application of the principles of fair play, Green declared the federation will stand for the appointment to the board only of men whose background and views give assurance that whichever way decisions are rendered "a true day in court" will be had by each litigant.

Rules Must Be Clear.

Finally, Green called upon congress to lay down the rules under which the NLRB and other federal administrative boards must operate. Government bureaus in the industrial field, he charged, have exercised an "undue restraining influence upon those who engaged in business" and have created a feeling of uncertainty which has made industry reluctant to risk new ventures or to expand. He concluded:

"Such a psychological condition should have no place in our national economy. The rules of government regulation should be clear, definite and understandable. All should understand that no new rules or stipulations will be promulgated by some administrative bureau other than those definitely set forth in regulatory statutes enacted by the congress of the United States. In this way also will be assured to labor, to capital and to all citizens alike, freedom of action within the sphere of democracy which is the foundation of our national well-being and our national destiny."

Meat Workers Score Big Gains Throughout the Country

Chicago. — The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, A. F. of L. affiliate, is moving forward on all fronts in its drive to organize employes in the retail stores and packing houses throughout the country.

Signing of a union agreement benefiting between 800 and 1,000 employes of retail poultry shops in New York City's Bronx, after a conference headed by Joseph Belski, vice-president of the international union, has ended a one-day lockout. Victory assured workers a five-day week, a pay raise of $1 a week, $5 extra for five weks of the year, and 52 weeks' employment during the year.

Improvements in working conditions and wages have been secured in a contract with the New York Stockyards Company, negotited by Charles Goldsmith, general organizer.

Seniority rights and a 5 per cent boost in pay have been granted to about 150 employes of the Keefe Packing Company, of Arkansas City, Kan., under a pact signed by the Amalgamated, which establishes the check-off system in the payment of dues.

The Coast Packing Company, of Los Angeles, Cal., has agreed to a contract submitted by Local No. 563 of the Amalgamated after an eight months' controversy.

TRUCK FREIGHT TERMINAL WALKOUT IS SETTLED

New York City.—Platform men and checkers returned to work at long-distance truck freight terminals, ending a strike that had virtually stopped trucking to and from the city. A thousand workers were involved.

The union, affiliated with the A. F. of L., was granted a 21-month contract with a wage scale of $5.50 a day for the first 10½ months and $6.50 a day afterwards. An eight-hour day was included. The union had demanded originally $6.50 a day, compared

Lodge to Introduce Bill Increasing Old-Age Pension Payments

Washington.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., has notified his associates in Boston that he will introduce in the next congress a bill rasing old age payments from an average of less than $30 a month to $60.

While the draft of his bill is not complete, his correspondence on the subject gives his tentative plan to have the federal government pay $40 a month to persons over 65, and the state to contribute $20.

In his own state, Massachusetts, the rate of payment averages $27.88 per month, the federal government and the state contribute $13.94 each.

"Incentive taxation" seems to be the name of the latest scheme by which big business hopes to dodge its proper share of public burdens.

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New South Wind Vacuum-Gas Heater.....$19.95
Hot Water Heaters from.....$7.95 up

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MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR

—and it will be if you
drink 100% UNION MADE

ATLANTIC

ALE AND BEER

"Full of Good Cheer"

THE ATLANTIC CO.

Our Season's Greetings

FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS ALL:

We want to add our good wishes that you will receive a full share of the season's goodness and enough to last throughout the New Year.

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in Hamilton County and Elsewhere
HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

A. L. RANKIN

Superintendent County Schools

Our Salesman will see that your Ice Cream and Milk orders are delivered promptly on Christmas morning.

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To Our Friends and Customers—

The Employes of Grant-Patten Extend Greetings and Wish You and Yours Good Health and a Very Merry Holiday.

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You Can Whip Our Cream . . . But . . . You Can't Beat Our Milk

Christmas Greetings

ORTMEIER MACHINERY COMPANY

1420 Williams Street Phone 7-1312

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THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1938 Number 35

Business Agent Crawford Gets Xmas Card From His Union That Is Most Discouraging

Almand Crawford, business representative from the office of the Operating Engineers, is feeling low this week because of a Christmas greetings card he received which, incidentally, told him what a good business agent should be. The Labor World sets forth the message which Brother Crawford got from his "bosses":

Qualifications for a Business Agent's Job

A Business Agent is supposed to be a man who is capable of creating jobs for the Membership when there is no work going on or any jobs to be had. He must be particularly fitted to have a job ready for a member when he reports as being out of work because that is what he was elected for. He must have the ability to defend himself on all occasions, physically and otherwise, and have ample influence to get members out of any kind of trouble at all times, no matter how serious the trouble may be. He must have sufficient real estate unencumbered so as to be in a position to sign personal bonds. He must know all the judges and politicians so as to assure any member in trouble a certainty that everything is fixed. He also should carry enough ready cash to insure the membership small loans for lodging, gasoline, tobacco and other things as may be required by the membership, and particularly for the purpose of cashing checks. He must visit all the sick members, attend all funerals and he must furnish his own car to carry members sightseeing, shopping and to all jobs, and have a telephone in his home and the members' telephone numbers in his vest pocket at all times, night and day.

He must keep himself posted so as to know where every member can be located on a minute's notice, even though a member has moved his residence overnight. He must be capable of defending a member before all employers, even when a member has been discharged for good cause, and force employer to maintain men in his employment whether the employer wants to or not. He must be able to collect all wages for members, which conscientious scruples forbid members to collect for themselves. When sending a member out on a job he should have sufficient vision to give the member the correct number of days the job will last, the amount overtime that can be made, what day is pay day, how many days' pay the contractor holds back, who the pusher is, and who the contractor is he is to work for; also whether they pay in cash or by check. He must purchase tickets for all bazaars, picnics, dances, boxing contests, ball games, and for all other charitable purposes from his personal funds. He must never call a member at home except for a job or to alibi him to get out or get in at home.

The Business Agent must keep posted on conditions of work in all cities in the United States and Canada, the contractor who has the job, and be personally acquainted with all Business Agents and Secretaries of other local unions and the international officers, so as to insure prompt acceptance of his transfer card, or at least assure the opportunity of going to work in another local union's territory without hindrance. He is held responsible for all new members accepted into the local union. He must have a pleasing disposition, never be discourteous, be posted on weather conditions so as to tell in advance whether the sun will shine or if it will rain or snow. He must keep posted on all current events, visit all members on their jobs, know how to run or fix any car belonging to the members if they have any trouble with their car. He should know how to get the best results from radios or saxophones, and how to get a member out of his wife's dog-house, and he positively must know what the big daily number will be. He must know who are the best doctors, lawyers, and loan sharks. He must know all the good night clubs and how to keep from paying cover charges, and always be ready to pay the check if he is in the party.

He must keep in mind the social security number of each member and how much they will receive when they become 65 years old. He must know all about P.W.A. and W.P.A., and how to place a member on W.P.A. whether or not the member is on relief. He must know all about the wage and hour law and how to get overtime pay under it without working overtime. He must be able to accept all insults from members and learn to like it. If a Business Agent can do all of these things with a smile on his face most of the members will say he is a deaf and dumb Business Agent and should be defeated at next election.

Should you be all that is required as herein above stated, we are satisfied that you must be a good one and the least we can do to add a further burden to your duties is to wish you a

VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Frank A. Fitzgerald,
General Secretary-Treasurer.

John Possehl,
General President.

Typos Postpone Regular Session For One Week

Chattanooga Typographical union usually holds its regular monthly session on the first Sunday of each month. However, the January meeting will fall on Jan. 1, which is a bad time for anybody to try to do business. For that reason the meeting has been pushed off for one week, and every member is being notified that the local will meet on Sunday, Jan. 8, at the usual place, at two in the afternoon.

Rex Richey Signs Culinary Contract

Rex Richey, who operates the Rex's restaurant at Eighth and Cherry streets, signed an agreement with the Culinary Workers on Tuesday of this week, according to Louise Tinker.

Mr. Richey was one of the first to sign an agreement with the organization two years ago. Later he sold his place to Carl Williams. About two or three months ago Mr. Richey took over his place again, but did not sign an agreement, saying that at that time he could not abide by the contract and would sign nothing until at such time that he felt he could do so and have a 100 per cent house.

Miss Tinker said of the new union house, "Mr. Richey now has a 100 per cent union house and is worthy of the support of each and every trade unionist. We appreciate his frankness with us, and now that he has signed one of our contracts we are certain that he will live and abide by same. We urge our friends to show their appreciation by giving this restaurant operator their support."

School Custodians Well Organized in Cleveland

Cleveland, O.—Roy Seitz, international vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, announced that Cleveland school custodians had been organized under a charter from his international union. The new organization is designated as Local 777.

It was stated that about 50 per cent of school custodians of Cleveland are paid-up members in the new local and that around 75 per cent have signed applications for membership.

Pay Your Poll Tax

Bricklayers Elect

Local 6, Bricklayers, elected the following unionists to head the local for the following year:

P. R. Olgiati, president; Lawrence Rose, vice-president; S. A. Martin, financial secretary; L. C. Larson, corresponding secretary; Fred Evans, treasurer; Dave Parks, Marion Henderson, arbitration committee.

Resolve . . .

During 1939 to make Chattanooga safe and better in every way—on the highways, in the home and workshop, and spiritually . . .

To merit co-operation from all groups in Chattanooga because of our own conduct and justice in our dealings . . .

To attend all meetings of our unions, take our share of the burden in the labor movement, and build a strong house in which to live . . .

To qualify ourselves and families to vote next March for our own brother, Bob Cooke, and keep him on a job which he has done well . . .

Practice unionism as well as preach it . . .

Try to speak more kind words of the other fellow instead of watching for a chance to injure him . . .

In other words, behave like men with honest purposes and true devotion to the principles which we advocate.

Louisville Machinists Land Wage Raise Pact

Louisville, Ky.—Lodge No. 681 of the International Association of Machinists, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has negotiated a closed shop contract with the General Machine company, of Louisville, providing for a wage increase of 12½ cents per hour, time and one-half for all time over seven hours per day, double time for work after midnight, Sundays and holidays. Seniority and apprenticeship provisions were also secured.

It was pointed out that the provision for the 7-hour day, which is not usual in Louisville, is regarded as the outstanding achievement in the agreement, which was negotiated by Edward L. Mercker, business representative of Lodge 681.

A. F. L. UNION CHOSEN BY KNIT GOODS WORKERS

Cohoes, N. Y.—The Cohoes Knit Goods Workers' Union No. 21514, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has been certified by the national labor relations board as the sole bargaining agency of production employes of the Colonie Fibre company, Inc., Colonie, N. Y. The certification was made following a secret ballot election in which the vote was 36 in favor of the A. F. of L. union and none against it. Millwrights, supervisory and office employes were excluded from the bargaining unit.

Pay Your Poll Tax

Central Body Asks City and County To Buy American

Use in Schools of Japanese Equipment Condemned by Organized Labor

At its last meeting Monday evening, Chattanooga Central Labor union instructed a committee to visit officials of the city and county school systems and present a request that the use of Japanese molding equipment be discontinued.

A delegate had one of the sets now being used in the schools, and stated that he thought that our schools should immediately weed out all nazi-made and Japanese-made products.

The committee has reported that Supt. A. L. Rankin, of the county system, has promised to immediately stop the use of such supplies, and Commissioner McMillan has promised to investigate.

This move is a follow-up of a national campaign being waged by the American Federation of Labor to put an effective boycott on all nazi countries in protect of the inhuman treatment being given to minority groups in those countries.

New Orleans Musicians Sign Up Radio Station

New Orleans, La.—Local No. 174 of the American Federation of Musicians, an A. F. of L. affiliate, has signed an agreement with Station WDSU here providing for the employment of union musicians exclusively. Poachim Pipitone, president of the local, says the contract runs until January, 1940.

Notice!

Local 74, Carpenters and Joiners, wishes to repeat to its friends in the labor movement and the public that it has placed the Home Stores and the Free Press on its "Unfair" list.

CARPENTERS LOCAL 74

STERCHI STORES UNFAIR To Organized Labor

PAY YOUR POLL TAX NOW; VOTE FOR COOKE NEXT MARCH

Vast Program of Slum Eradication Would Lighten Taxpayers' Load, U.S. Housing Authority Says

Washington, D. C.—"If the United States Housing Authority's slum clearance and low-rent rehousing program were extended to provide decent homes for the vast majority of the 'Third of the Nation' now living in slum hovels and shacks, the resultant theoretical increase in local taxes would be less than one-tenth of one per cent.

"On the other hand, the widespread social and economic benefits and the moral uplift resulting from such a bold and comprehensive program of slum eradication would inevitably bring about an actual decrease of the burden local taxpayers are now shouldering."

These are the opening paragraphs of a statement issued by the USHA. They can scarcely be improved, either in force or clearness; and the whole statement is marked by the same fine workmanship. Going on, the statement says:

"Construction costs on low-rent housing projects now under way are establishing new all-time lows, making possible a range of rentals not only far below the rentals charged for new housing erected by private builders but even below the rentals heretofore reached by public housing.

Union Agreements Help

"Why are the costs so low? **For one thing, the agreement with the building trades unions remove many of the uncertainties and possible delays in big housing jobs and have most assuredly played a part in the reasonable bids submitted.** Also, these new projects will be built under normal, local building conditions, from local rather than Federal specifications. This is only one of the many ways in which the policy of decentralization is working out with great success.

"In New York the net construction cost per home will be about $3,350; and in Buffalo, about $3,500. These are both cities where building costs are usually relatively high. In Austin, Texas, the average net cost of constructing homes for low-income families will be only about $2,200 per unit."

Big Housing Need Shown

Pointing out the need for rehousing, the USHA says:

"The startling results of recent surveys of 5,000,000 residential buildings and 8,000,000 households in 204 localities comprising more than half the urban families in the United States are summarized as follows:

"About 1,100,000 homes contained in 830,000 buildings have such serious structural defects that they are unsafe or absolutely unfit for use.

"More than 1,661,000 homes, or about one fifth of the total, have no private bathing facilities, and 1,221,000 do not have private indoor water closets.

Over Million Homes Crowded

"About 850,000 families are 'doubled up'—that is, are sharing their homes with other families. Over 1,300,000 homes are 'crowded'—that is, have more than one person per room.

"In a number of cities in England, Holland and the Scandinavian countries, more than one family in five is living in a housing project owned and operated by the municipality with government aid."

Safeway Stores Sign Retail Clerks' Pact

Santa Ana, Cal.—Local No. 1137 of the Retail Clerks' International Protective association have negotiated an agreement with the Safeway Stores operating in Orange county, of which Santa Ana is the county seat, covering about forty employes.

The agreement is in accordance with the statewide pact recently entered into between the Retail Clerks' association and the general management of the Safeway Stores.

E. D. Maurice, financial secretary of the Retail Clerks' local, said the definite defeat of the anti-labor initiative proposition No. 1 at the recent election has resulted in a noticeable surge of interest on the part of employes to join the union, and also a very perceptible cordiality toward unionization on the part of employers.

Pay Your Poll Tax

BREWERY WORKERS' LABEL

INTERNATIONAL UNION — UNION MADE — AFL — OF U.B.F.C. & S.D.W. OF AMERICA

This Label should appear upon kegs, cases, individual bottles and packages containing the products of establishments that have recognized our union by signing agreements covering the employment of Union men and women, their wages and working hours, and other conditions for the protection of the members.

Look for the above Label on products of breweries, soft drink and mineral water shops, cereal beverage, malt syrup, cider, vinegar, and yeast plants, and malt houses.

INTERNATIONAL UNION OF UNITED BREWERY, FLOUR, CEREAL AND SOFT DRINK WORKERS OF AMERICA
JOSEPH OBERGFELL.....Secretary
2347 to 51 Vine Street,
Cincinnati, Ohio

ELECTRICAL WORKERS' LABEL

AFFILIATED WITH BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS INTERNATIONAL — ORGANIZED NOV. 28, 1891 — AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

This is a facsimile of the metal Label used by our organization, which is placed upon switch and panel boards, circuit breakers, motor generator sets, and other electrical apparatus. Same design is used in transfer Labels on electrical machinery.

This cut is also printed on a paper-pasted Label, which our organization places upon electrical fixtures and switch boxes and house wiring.

BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS

D. W. TRACY.....President
G. M. BUGNIAZET.....Secretary

1200 Fifteenth Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Newspaper Teamsters Favor A. F. of L. Union

Seattle, Wash.—The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America, Local No. 763, has been certified by the national labor relations board as the sole bargaining agency for the employes in the outside circulation unit of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer department of Hearst publications.

The certification was based upon a comparison of the union membership lists with the company pay roll which revealed that 104 of the 128 workers in the unit had designated the teamsters' local as their bargaining agent.

Unions Win Back Pay For Hotel Employes

Washington, D. C.—A striking illustration of the benefits which working men and women secure from membership in A. F. of L. unions came to light here in the success of the Hotel Service Workers' union in obtaining reinstatement and $290 back pay for two union members employed by the Raleigh hotel.

Last summer the hotel management laid off a maid and a doorman because of lack of work, but when business picked up in the fall the management failed to reemploy them.

The union protested this action, with the result that the hotel management agreed to pay the maid $200 for lost time and the doorman $90. In addition, both employes were reinstated.

Elgin Teamsters Win Wage Raise Contract

Elgin, Ill.—Local No. 330, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, negotiated an agreement with the Ward Baking company providing wage increases ranging from $4 to $7.50 per week in the Elgin district. The agreement, covering five drivers, was signed by the Chicago officials of the company.

Howard Floyd, business agent of the union, said that drivers for the Grennen Baking company and the Schultz Baking company, both of whom have one driver in Elgin, are operating under union conditions with union agreements pending.

A good fellow is the one who will lend you the ten dollars his wife needs for shoes.

LADIES' HAND BAG, POCKETBOOK AND NOVELTY WORKERS' LABEL

ILHP & NWU — AFL — UNION MADE

INTERNATIONAL LADIES' HAND BAG, POCKETBOOK & NOVELTY WORKERS' UNION

Isidor Laderman.....President
Harry Gevertzman.....Secretary-Treasurer
53-55 West 21st Street
New York City, New York

Less trying days!

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See Us For
TOOLS
We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.
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Month-End Sale

1928 Chrysler Coupe, clean	$ 90
1929 Plymouth Sedan	90
1931 Willys-Knight Roadster	95
1930 Ford Coach	125
1932 Willys Sedan	120
1933 Plymouth Coupe	195
1933 Plymouth Sedan	230
1934 Chevrolet Sedan	140
1934 Plymouth Sedan	265
1935 Ford Sedan	295
1936 Willys Pick-Up Truck	210
Dodge ¾-ton Truck	85

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GEORGE'S
129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

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James Building
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FASHIONS FOR TOTS TO TEENS
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FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS
Pork Sausage, Home-Made Lard a Specialty
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730 Cherry St.

IN THE NEWS
HERMAN OLIPHANT

Herman Oliphant, who is asking about 55 per cent of the worthwhile questions of persons appearing before the Monopoly Committee, is a lawyer whose head is shrewdly packed with facts that most lawyers never learn, or forget when the case is over. A Washington newspaper man mentioned that he was shocked to learn that in 1929, a little over 50 per cent of the commercial deposits were held by the 100 largest banks.

"Of that proportion is higher than that now," said Mr. Oliphant. He called for the records, and showed that in April, 1938, those 100 banks held 52,6 per cent.

That shows the quality which makes him such a searching—and enlightening—questioner.

Herman Oliphant was born in Indiana, Aug. 31, 1884. He is not, therefore, one of the New Deal's younger men; but there is nothing at all decrepit about him. He is about 5 feet, 10, straight backed, no rounding of the shoulders, no fat, rather sharp, clean cut features, blue eyes and a shock of gray hair. He graduated first in the schools and higher institutions of his native state. He has been professor of law in the University of Chicago, in Columbia University, in the Institute of Law at Johns Hopkins. He has held several legal positions with the United tSates government; and is now general counsel to the Secretary of the Treasury.

The fact that he knew the reporter's figures on bank deposits were out of date, but gave no figures of his own until he had consulted the record is rather illuminating.

Pay Your Poll Tax

WINTER DRIVING
Demands a Safe USED CAR
Trade Now for Better Transportation

1938 Chevrolet Master DeL. Coupe...	$545
1937 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan...	$475
1937 Ford V-8 85 Sedan	$450
1937 Plymouth Del. Coupe, Radio...	$448
1936 Pontiac Straight 8 Coach....	$375
1935 Graham Sedan, Ext. Clean...	$325

Others for Selection
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STEAKS
always the best quality food and best cooking
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18 Additional States Soon to Begin Unemployment Benefit Payments

Washington, D. C. — Beginning of unemployment benefit payments in New Mexico and Oklahoma in December, and in 18 additional states in January, will bring the program of unemployment compensation established by the Social Security Act into full operation in every state but two, as well as in the District of Columbia, Hawaii, and Alaska, the Social Security oBard announced here. Illinois and Montana will begin to pay benefits in July, 1939, making the system effective throughout the nation.

Some 6,000,000 commercial and industrial workers in the 20 states soon to begin payments are estimated to have acquired credits toward benefits under their unemployment compensation laws and will thus become potential claimants for benefits if they are laid off or lose their jobs. Approximately 147,000 employers are covered by these 20 state unemployment compensation laws.

The 18 jurisdictions where benefits will be paid after Jan. 1 are: Alaska, Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Washington, Wyoming.

All told, over 27,500,000 wage earners and 670,000 employers in the United States and its territories come under Federal-state unemployment compensation. This nation-wide program covers most types of industrial and commercial employment but excludes agricultural and domestic worg, self-employment, Government service, work for nonprofit educational and charitable institutions, and a few other kinds of employment.

Strikebreaking Agency Denied License

New York City.—Upholding charges that the company had been "inimical to labor," the New oYrk State Division of Licenses denied to the Railway Audit and Inspection Company a license to operate as a private detective agency. The American Civil Liberties Union, labor and other groups joined last August in contesting renewal of the company's license at hearings before the Division of Licenses. It was charged that the R. A. & I. Co. has been engaged in provoking industrial riots, spying on labor unions and supplying employers with tear gas and arms.

In rejecting the company's application, Abraham S. Wechsler, director of the division, found that the company had "engaged in practices inimical to labor and practices which have created strife and unrest in industry in most of the industrial centers of the United States."

The company had been denied permission to withdraw its application, which would have avoided a finding against it.

Happy New Year to Everybody
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SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL + +1939+
WILLINGHAM & COMPANY
"Same Location Since 1885" 1700 Chestnut St.

Season's Compliments
May each new sunrise in 1939 bring with it new vigor, new hopes, new happiness.
MONARCH BILLIARD PARLOR
16 EAST SEVENTH PHONE 6-8974

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A BETTER CAR

1936 Ford V-8 Coach, Radio, Htr	$325	1937 Ford V-8 Coach.....	$425
1935 Oldsmobile Cabriolet.....	$175	1934 Dodge Sport Coupe.....	$245

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
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Capital Highlights

Majority of Americans Now Ready for Boycott of Nazi Goods, Poll Indicates — Some Explanations Called for in "Musica Mystery."

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

Washington.—Sixty-one per cent of American citizens, according to the Gallup poll, are ready to boycott German goods as a protest against the crimes of the nazi givernment.

This is a most healthy sign of progress. But it means that 61 per cent of the American people now are ready to take the step which the American Federation of Labor advocated at the convention of 1933.

A five-year lead in a matter like that is something worth mentioning.

* * *

The state authorities of Connecticut and New York doubtless will help some in unraveling the case which any detective story writer would call the Musica mystery. But the main task is with Uncle Sam's department of justice at Washington; and I have not the slightest question that they will make a cracking good job of it. Also, for the prevention of such cases in the future, reliance must be placed on increased powers to Uncle Sam's securities and exchange commission.

* * *

Daily papers will spread details as fast as federal authorities reveal them. This is the place for calling attention to basic facts. One of those facts, according to entirely uncontradicted reports, is the fact that the nationally known firm of accountants, Price, Waterhouse & Co., never made any check on the physical assets of McKesson-Robbins, through which the Musica brothers were working their graft. Two big warehouses for crude drugs, down in the books for substantial sums, never existed.

It will be interesting to hear the explanations which the accountants make of that and some other things.

* * *

Harold L. Ickes, of the interior, has been from the first the most outspoken, hard hitting member of the cabinet of the present administration. No one who knows his fight on Insull in Chicago is surprised; but Ickes almost surpassed himself in his speech on nazism before the Zionist society in Cleveland.

"How," he asked, "can any American who pretends to believe in the enlightened principles that constitute the warp and woof of our American life, accept a decoration at the hand of a brutal dictator, who with that same hand is robbing and torturing thousands of human beings? Perhaps Henry Ford and Charles A. Lindbergh will be willing to answer that question."

Teamsters Land Wage Increase in Muncie

Muncie, Ind.—Teamsters Union, Local 369, an A. F. of L. affiliate, have secured an agreement with the Beatrice Creamery here providing a 33 per cent increase in wages and reducing the work week for women from 54 to 48 hours.

Louis Meisel, of the Indiana state labor division, assisted in finalizing the contract following a two-day strike.

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Clothes for Men, Women & Children
THE LEADER
ABE GOLDSTEIN, Prop.
433 MARKET ST.

BUY COAL NOW
Lump ..... $5.25 Ton
Nut and Egg..... 4.75 Ton
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Opposite Central Market

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NEW LOW RATES
$100 to $300
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806 Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

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FINER USED CARS
PACKARD
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M. A. Kimbrough, Manager
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Flowers
4 East Seventh Street
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East Lake Yard 3508 Seventh Ave. Phone 3-1200
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We buy our coal from Union Miners only and we work only White Drivers
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The LABOR WORLD

310 W. Eighth St. Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by

Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1918, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1921.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1938

FACT, NOT DENUNCIATION, NEEDED

(By Raymond Clapper.)

Chairman O'Mahoney, in the first two series of hearings before his joint economic committee, has demonstrated that it is possible to conduct a penetrating and conclusive line of inquiry without boiling anybody in oil. The very cold objectivity of the procedure made the facts disclosed in the investigating of the glass bottle industry all the more devastating. From testimony of top executives in the industry itself, the O'Mahoney committee laid bare a picture of tight monopoly, combining the crop control features of AAA and the industrial regulation of NRA all neatly executed by private industry through a monopolistic grip on the business of manufacturing glass bottles.

But nobody was hauled out of town on a rail. On the contrary, as the glass bottle hearings closed, Chairman O'Mahoney thanked the glass bottle executives for co-operating to provide the facts, Trust Buster Thurman Arnold seconded the chairman, and then Judge Edgar Goodrich, counsel for the witnesses, thanked the committee for its unfailing courtesy and kindness to his clients. If Judge Goodrich had brought his guitar along, the hearings would have wound up in a singing party.

Yet the record of those hearings is packed with enough dynamite to blow the present patent system out of the water, as it may very likely do.

PLATE PRINTERS AND DIE STAMPERS' LABEL

I·P·P·D·S·&·E·
ORGANIZED 1893 LOCAL
UNION LABEL
UNION OF N.A.

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This Label is used on such articles as are engraved by the steel or copper plate process, and appears upon such work as invitations, engraved cards, etc.

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D. HARPER MOFFETT.....President
JAMES E. GOODYEAR.....Sec'y-Treas.
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New York City

N. Y. LAUNDRY WAGE ORDER OBEYED

Albany, N. Y.—All but 6 per cent of the laundries in the upstate area are now complying with the Mandatory Minimum Wage Order, which went into effect on Aug. 22, Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller announced in making public a report on inspection in that section of the state.

"In our enforcement of the Mandatory Wage Order for the laundry industry," Commissioner Miller said, "we have had the active cooperation of employers as well as employes. The large majority of laundry workers in New York state have long been convinced that effective application of the minimum wage alw to the laundries is not only advantageous to all concerned, but absolutely necessary for stabilization of the industry."

Cleveland Strike Won By AFL Truck Drivers

Ten Cents Per Hour Wage Increase Obtained From Four Companies After Two-Day Walkout.

Cleveland, Ohio. — A militant two-day strike called by City and County Truck Drivers Local No. 244, A. F. of L. affiliate, against four waste paper concerns, resulted in an agreement carrying a wage increase of 10 cents an hour for drivers employed by the companies.

Under the old agreement the drivers were paid 50 cents an hour. They asked for an increase to 75 cents, but compromised on 60 cents. The wage increase was the only matter in dispute pending the negotiations for the new agreement.

The companies involved in the strike were: Winters Paper Stock company, Cleveland Waste Paper company, Albert Silberman & Co., and Kaplan & Kaplan company.

Pay Your Poll Tax

Happy New Year

SAM ERWIN
CLERK
AND MASTER

Season's Compliments

We wish you all that is best in life through the coming year.

DR. RUSSELL HACKNEY
311 McCallie Ave.
PHONE 7-2015

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYES' EMBLEM

THIS MACHINE OPERATED BY A UNION OPERATOR
MEMBER OF
T I A T S E & M P M O
MPMO
AFFILIATED WITH AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

This is a facsimile of the Union slide of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Machine Operators. In theatres where this slide is shown on the screen during the performance it is a guarantee that the theatrical mechanics employed in such theaters are members of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Machine Operators.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYES AND MOVING PICTURE MACHINE OPERATORS

GEORGE E. BROWNE.....President
LOUIS KROUSE.....Sec'y-Treas.

Earle Building, 13th and E Streets, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

Christmas, Santa Claus, decorations n'everything has passed and now we are looking forward to the new year and all our resolutions that we absolutely will not break. May yours be a happy and prosperous one.

* * *

Beulah (Fanny) Harte has been ill.

* * *

Louise Petty was in Birmingham over the holidays.

* * *

Vester Young has returned to Garry's Grill after a several months absence.

* * *

George Jonopolis, who operates George's Place on East Eighth street, entertained his employes with a party on Christmas day. It was a gala affair. Those attending were: Marie Moore, Beulah Phifer, Billie D. Gardner, Irene Brockett, T. J. Morgan, W. L. Cagle, Homer Walker, Jack Scruggs and Taylor Hartman.

* * *

Don't patronize non-union restaurants. You don't find cards in Harry's Place, Maypole, Steak House or Home Plate.

* * *

Elmer (Bing) Crosby took his family to Bob Green's for Christmas dinner. Both of Bob's restaurants are 100 per cent union and we do appreciate our labor unionists who, like Bing, take their families to eat in union houses. We still like this Golden Rule idea.

Elsewhere in our paper you find that our good friend Rex Richey, who operates Rex's restaurant at Eighth and Cherry, has had his card returned and is now operating his place as a union house. We're mighty glad to have him within our ranks again. Go by and eat with Rex—he has been in the restaurant business long before some of us can remember.

* * *

Iris Finch has returned to Bob Green's after a two weeks' absence.

* * *

You should see Sally. She is the most adorable thing you have seen. We've fallen in love with her already. For your information let me say that Sally is a doll that Santa brought to one of the culinary workers.

* * *

Tuesday night is our regular meeting night. We meet at 8:30 you know. Attend your meetings regularly; pay your dues promptly; have faith in your union and work for its success. A slacker and a quitter are twins. Be proud to say, "I am a trade unionist and proud of it."

* * *

A letter from Beulah Cagle—she is in St. Petersburg, Fla.

* * *

Antoin Awad has been to Birmingham for a visit with friends and relatives.

* * *

Last, but not least—don't forget your meeting on Tuesday night. We'll be looking for you.

American Teachers Federation Offers Prize for Essays on Organized Labor

Contest Is Open to Every High School Student in the United States; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, President Green and President Davis Named as Judges.

Chicago, Ill.—Widespread interest is announced in the prize contest under the auspices of the American Federation of Teachers open to every high school pupil in America on the subject: "Organized Labor—America's Problem of Opportunity?"

The first prize is $125 or aid toward visiting the World's Fair in New York if preferred; second prize, $75; third prize, $50; fourth prize, $25.

In a statement announcing the conditions of the contest, the teachers' federation said:

"Each contestant must submit a typewritten paper of from 1,500 to 3,000 words (5 to 10 typewritten pages) on the subject: Organized Labor—America's Problem of Opportunity?

"Each paper must carry the name and address of the contestant and the name and address of the high school he attends.

"Contestants must send their manuscripts to: Contest Department, American Federation of Teachers, 506 South Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill.

"Manuscripts which do not reach this office by March 31, 1939, are ineligible for the contest.

"Manuscripts will not be returned.

"The American Federation of Teachers reserves the right to publish any paper submitted.

"Judges — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, William Green, president, American Federation of Labor: Jerome Davis, president, American Federation of Teachers."

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Valley Values Buick

Extra bargains for this week. Drastic price reductions on special selection of quality used cars.

SAVE UP TO ½ PRICE

1938 Pontiac Sedan	$ 95	1932 Lincoln Sedan, 7-pass., A-1	$325
1937 Ford Coach	$395	1934 Olds Sedan	$195
1940 Pontiac 2-Door Touring Sedan	$395	1936 Hudson Coupe, radio, heater	$425
1937 Pontiac Coach	$545	1935 Plymouth Coupe, radio	$295
1936 Hudson Sedan	$395	1937 Pontiac Coupe	$595
1936 Ford Coach, trunk	$345	1936 Buick Sedan	$545
1936 Buick Coupe	$425	1935 Chevrolet Coach	$345

EXTRA SPECIALS

1930 Buick Sedans—Four of them. Good tires, good condition. Think of it. Your choice, each ... **$7.5**

MANY OTHERS, $25 TO $800
OPEN EVENINGS TO 9 P. M.
LIBERAL TRADES—EASY PAYMENTS

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Your Buick and Pontiac Dealer
USED CAR DEPARTMENT — PHONE 6-3347
1021 MARKET ST. THROUGH TO 1038 BROAD ST.
Successors to Community Motors and Broad Market Pontiac Co.

Happy New Year

NOLAND COMPANY, Inc.
PLUMBING, HEATING AND MILL SUPPLIES
115 MARKET STREET PHONE 7-1284

Hatchett's Small Animal Hospital
1025 McCALLIE PHONE 6-8179

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57812
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
John L. Sears vs. Claudia Sears

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Claudia Sears is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next January rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in January next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 6th day of December, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
B. Z. Tabb, Atty. 12-30

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57912
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
O. W. Lazenby vs. L. C. Lazenby

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that L. C. Lazenby, a resident of Los Angeles, California, is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next February Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in February next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 21st day of December, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. T. Thrasher, Attorney. 1-13

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57875
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Virginia Smith vs. James F. Smith

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that James F. Smith is nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next January rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in January next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 14th day of December, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, D. C.
S. W. Alley, Atty. 1-6

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57758
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Dorothy Ann Downing Brake vs. Paul Brake

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Paul Brake is a non-resident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next January rules of said court, to be held at the court house in Chattanooga on the first Monday in January next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 25th day of November, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, Dep. Clk.
Curtis H. Smith, Atty. 12-23

It's True, Folks!

THE HAMILTON SYSTEM OF MAKING LOANS STANDS ABOVE THEM ALL!

You know the cost of your loan in advance, you are dealing with folks you know and who have served Chattanoogans for thirty years.

MAY WE ASSIST YOU?

Hamilton Finance Corp.
G. R. Fox, Vice President
111 W 8th St. 6-0049

McISAAC'S SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-1937

THEATRES
THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike

PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow

AMERICAN
Main Street near Market

RITZ
Rossville Boulevard

CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth

RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

"Jumbo" Circus To Help Hospital Buy Equipment

Bringing 300 featured performers from leading circuses of the land, "Jumbo," world's largest indoor circus, will have its premiere showing at the Memorial Auditorium here beginning Jan. 2 and continuing the entire week.

Opening at a time when the country's most famous big tops are in winter quarters, "Jumbo" has been able to secure the pick of the performers from the American circus world, including star acts from Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Baileys, Hagenbeck-Wallace, Sells-Floto, Downie Brothers and other well-known circuses for its week-long performance here.

All proceeds will go towards equipping the new wing of Erlanger Hospital which is now nearing completion. The Woman's Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring the performance of "Jumbo" here and already thousands of tickets have been sold. With no other funds available for buying beds, equipment, instruments and supplies for the new hospital, the large new wing would not otherwise be available for use. Mrs. Richard Kimball is in charge of the ticket sales which are under way and will continue all next week.

"In attending 'Jumbo,' Chattanoogans will not only be seeing one of the best circus exhibitions ever shown here, but they will be aiding a worthy cause as well," Mrs. Kimball, president of the hospital auxiliary, said.

Opening with the spectacular prelude to Billy Rose's Broadway stage show with scores of beautiful girls and others in swings, with fireworks - fountains playing and with much of the musical score from the New York hit, "Jumbo" will swing into the always-entertaining acts that make circuses the nation's most enjoyable entertainment.

The entire first floor of the auditorium will be transformed into a magic "big top." Included on the program will be spectacular jugglers and aerialists that always make up a circus program. One of the most popular skating acts in the entertainment world, tumblers, daring trapeze performers and other feats of skill and daring will be included on the program. There will be a sensational pony act, trained elephants will perform, while funny clowns keep the crowds in laughter. The program, which will be all professional, will last for two and one-half hours.

Opening on Monday, Jan. 2, "Jumbo" will be given each night for the week, with a matinee on Wednesday and three performances Saturday, with special prices for children.

ON "JUMBO" PROGRAM

The tiny Del Rios, world's smallest circus entertainers, will be one of the featured acts of "Jumbo," large indoor circus, which will open at the Memorial Auditorium Monday, January 2, to continue the entire week.

Paul Del Rio, member of the troupe, is the smallest human individual alive, standing only 19 inches in height. He recently was given a big write-up in Life magazine.

Chicago Teamsters Negotiate $1,500,000 Pay Increase

Chicago.—An increase in pay of about $1,500,000 annually for between seven and eight thousand truck drivers has been obtained, despite the recession, under a two-year union shop contract entered into by Local No. 705, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers, an A. F. of L. affiliate, and the Cartage Exchange of Chicago and Illinois Motor Truck Operators' association.

The agreement boosts wage rates $2 a week and limits the work week to 51 hours. Weekly minimums range from $31 to $34 for motorcycle drivers and $34 to $43.50 for truck drivers. Time on the job before 7:45 a.m., when the work day begins, or after 5:15 p.m., when it ends, is considered overtime and is paid for at the rate of time and one-half. Double time is to be paid for all holiday work.

Some 200 employers were represented in the negotiations with Local No. 705 of the I. B. of T.

Happy and Prosperous New Year

DR. A. H. METZGER

Suite 905-907 James Building Phone 6-6414

Happy and Prosperous New Year

BULLEN DRUG COMPANY

400 W. 9TH STREET 7-2221

The Cherry Tree

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly.

"Hope springs eternal." So, as ever, a new year brings fresh hope to the human race. Hope of happier times, with more money to spend.

Imrovement in business and industrial conditions gives 1939 a better start than 1938 had. Incomes and living standards are again on the rise. That makes for national cheerfulness and optimism. A spirit of co-operation among all groups is more in evidence than in some years, many observers say.

If this spirit is indeed rife, 1939 is off to a promising start, despite dark clouds, domestic and foreign.

* * *

Benefits of the wage-hour pact are expected to begin to "take" in 1939. As more and more groups of meagerly paid wage-earners are brought under provisions of the law, its effect will grow. Wages will advance in many sections. Help to flat pocketbooks will be first in evidence where the increases go into effect. Then they will spread, farther and farther, ultimately giving a boost to all buying power and brightening the whole national picture.

* * *

Representative Dies demands that administration leaders say exactly how they stand on continuation of his house committee inquiry into anti-American activities. Well, why not? Attitude of some administration spokesmen has indicated dislike of the Dies investigation but they have said little publicly. Why shouldn't they speak frankly, so the American people will know beyond a doubt where they stand.

As Dies says, the American people "have a right" to know the facts in the matter

Firemen Win Pay Raise For School Custodians

Cleveland, O.—Following negotiations lasting six months, Local No. 52, of the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, succeeded in having the Cleveland school board adopt a resolution awarding wage restorations of $288 a year each for 161 assistant school custodians employed by the board. The order became effective Dec. 1.

It was reported that the final adoption of the restored-pay ordder was largely due to the influence of Thomas J. Martin, president of the school board and leader of the board's labor bloc.

Roy Seitz, business agent of the union, said that as a result of the wage restoration the 161 assistant custodians will receive $144 a month, instead of $125.

Winning Answer.

An enterprising Florida newspaper offered a year's subscription for the best answer to this question: "Why is a woman like a newspaper?"

Here are some of the answers:

"Because you can't believe anything they say."

"Because they are thinner now than they used to be."

"Because they are easy to read."

"Because they are well worth looking over."

"Because back numbers are not usually worth what they cost."

"Because they always have the last word."

"Because they carry the news wherever they go."

But the crowning answer of all and the one to win the subscription was this:

"Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbor's."

War is the great enemy of democracy and constitutional processes, the great promoter of dictatorship and centralization with their inevitable attendant bureaucracy.—Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri.

BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS' LABEL

This Label is an important safeguard of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union for its members against inhuman conditions, low wages and long working hours. People demanding this Label are not only supporting the Bakery and Confectionery Workers, protecting them against the conditions mentioned, but they are also protecting themselves and their families against the spread of disease-breeding germs which exist in unsanitary bake-shops. Our Label is only granted to sanitary and clean bakeries. If a bakery owner lives up to the requirements of our organization, he may use our Label. The Union shop workers are subject to health examination by Union physician and health maintenance by Union support.

Other requirements are (a) Sanitation and cleanliness in the shop; (b) treatment of the workers as human beings; (c) reasonable hours of work; (d) payment of the Union wage scale. Bakeries not displaying our Label on their products do not meet with either one or all of the above-stated requirements. Any fair-minded employer, however, will not object to them and may use the above Label. Does the bread you buy bear this protective Label of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers? We solicit your cooperation.

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION
A. A. MYRUP...Int'l Secretary-Treasurer
2719 North Wilton Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

All Lansing Builders Sign Up With Unions

Lansing, Mich.—Practically all construction jobs in Lansing are operating on a union basis with the exception of a WPA water project, according to a report by Gus Eckout, secretary of the Building and Construction Trades council, which has succeeded in getting every contracting firm in the city signed up as one hundred per cent union employers.

It was pointed out that the result of the union shop agreements includes a high standard of wages with competent craftsmen employed and stabilized friendly relations between contractors flowing from the elimination of cut-throat competition.

WISDOM

At Christmas play and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year. —Thomas Tusser.

Nut Davis—The average woman wants a man who is not afraid of anything in the world—except her."

YOUR DOLLAR

YOUR DOLLAR will be a regular monthly feature. The facts and opinions given are beased on the monthly reports of Consumers' Union, 55 Vandam Street, New York City, a nonprofit membership organization whose object is to safeguard buyers by testing and reporting on consumer goods. Note especially the information on labor conditions under which products are manufactured.

"All wool and two yards wide" may sound reassuring, but it still leaves almost everything untold about blanket quality. What you want, of course, is warmth without excessive weight, comfort and long wear, at a price that you can pay. These qualities depend on a number of factors not listed on most labels, and hard for you to determine without laboratory tests.

There are a few inspection tests that you can make. Hold the blanket to the light to examine for close, even weave and also to make sure the ends are cut straight. Squeeze a few thicknesses between your hands—the more springy and resilient the wool feels, the better quality it is apt to be. Rub the nap briskly with your palm and pull gently on it. If properly made it will not come off in the form of lint. Make sure the blanket is long enough and wide enough for comfort.

Yet having done all this, you still know next to nothing of how long the blanket will wear, how it will wash, how warm it will keep you. Laboratory tests of thickness, resistance to abrasion, tensile strength and heat-retaining properties are necessary to answer these important questions.

Consumers Union tested twelve all-wool blankets and five part-wool blankets to determine which brands offer best value. Best buys among the all-wool blankets were American Woolen Beaverbrook at $9.97 and Mariposa Winmoor at $7.94. Best buy of the part-wool blankets was Ward's catalogue number 3160, 84% wool, at $4.89 plus postage.

Fountain Pens

No need to pay a fortune for a good fountain pen—$2.50 to $3.00 will buy the best in fountain pen service and durability. And parents of youngsters who lose pens frequently might well remember that a carefully chosen 25c pen will give good service for a time.

When you try a pen, make sure that it starts writing instantly and continues smoothly; that the point fits closely against the hard rubber feed; that the two legs of the point are close together and do not cross or spread apart while writing. Check on ease and dependability of filling, and on ink capacity, which can't be judged from the pen's size. Gold points with good quality iridium tips will give longest wear.

Best buys at $2.50 to $3 were Waterman's "Junior" ($2.50, Sheaffer ($2.75) and Waterman's "Ideal" ($3.00), Consumers Union found in its tests of fountain pens. Cheaper pens which may give good value for the money are Wahl Eversharp, Kreco (S. H. Kress & Co.), and Fifth Avenue (Woolworth's).

Union Made Fountain Pens

Both AFL and CIO unions exist in the fountain pen industry, yet a great many shops are still unorganized. Parker pens are made in a closed shop of the Pen and Pencil Workers' union and the International Association of Machinists, AFL. Waterman pens except the Waterman Vis-O-Pen are made in a closed shop of the United Rubber Workers of America, CIO. Most Wahl Eversharp workers, Consumers Union was informed, belong to the Pen Makers' union, AFL. Non-union brands include Carter, Esterbrook, Inkograph, Kreco, Sheaffer, Sheaffer's Wasp. The Sheaffer company, it is reported, "pays the poorest wage, is absolutely opposed to unionization."

Radio Sets

1939 radios show little improvement over 1938 models, Consumers' union reports in rating thirty-four models in its December issue. Featured in some sets are short-wave bandspread—a mechanical aid for tuning in short-wave stations; and the wireless remote control, the latter a very costly convenience. If you don't feel you must have the latest model, a 1938 radio at a good discount will be a better buy than the corresponding 1939 model at list price. Among last year's sets offering good value are Philco 93B ($25), General Electric F-63 ($39.50), Stewart Warner 1812 ($49.95), Grunow 589 ($59.95), Grunow 663 ($79.95), CD or Lafayette B-44 ($94.75), Zenith 9-S-263 ($124.95). Prices given are 1938 list prices.

Radio Workers.

Standardized manufacturing processes have turned radio into an industry largely composed of semi-skilled and unskilled workers, who till a few years ago were unorganized and therefore suffered low wages, irregular employment and long hours. The United Electrical, Radio and Machine Works of America, CIO, which began organizing radio workers only a few years ago, has already won for thousands of its members in closed shops increased pay, the 40-hour week, time and a half for overtime and vacations.

So many sets are union-made, either under the UERMWA or the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL, that no one need any longer accept a non-union product. Detrola, General Electric, Philco, RCA, Silvertone are union made. Emerson, Majestic, Stewart Warner and Zenith are bitterly anti-union.

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Aristocratic Democracy

By CHARLES STELZLE

Executive Director, Good Neighbor League

"The best government is aristocratic," the philosopher Aristotle said a couple of thousand years ago. Thomas Jefferson, a great American democrat, said the same thing. But neither Aristotle nor Jefferson meant that the best government should be in the hands of those whom we commonly call "aristocrats" today.

The word aristocratic is derived from the Greek word "aristos," which means "the best." The word democracy is derived from the Greek word "demos," meaning "the people."

Most of us will agree that government should be in the hands of the "best people," a combination of aristocracy and democracy. This means that the best government is that which is controlled by an aristocracy drawn from all classes, who are given leadership because of their character, their virtue, their ability to govern.

This shuts out the mob which possesses none of these requirements. It shuts out the gangs which have secured control in many of our cities. It shuts out the politicians who stoop to low-down tricks or selfish practices. It shuts out those who merely possess wealth. It shuts out those who have acquired economic power but who use it to exploit the workers. It shuts out so-called "labor leaders" who are dominated by the class spirit.

In the last analysis, the government should be in the hands of an aristocracy, composed of all classes, regardless of race, creed, color, or economic condition. These are the people who should constitute the rulers of a democracy which is truly aristocratic.

This would be an aristocracy of brains, of character. These qualities are just as prevalent among the workers of America as they are among the wealthy, the social leaders, the industrialists, those who now sit in the seats of those whom we regard as the "mighty."

Our country is safe because our constitution is based upon the principles just described. There can be no better form of government. The real aristocrat will defend this government against every attack tht is made upon it. If the time should ever come when our form of government should fail, it will be only because we have lost our character, our virtue, our courage to maintain it.

No outside force can take these from us. It will be only as we become flabby, or indifferent, or cowardly that this may happen. In other words, only as we lose our "aristocratic" spirit. This is the spirit which dominates the "common" people of America. And because they outnumber all others, we may rest assured that our democracy is safe.

Indianapolis Strike Won by Upholsterers

Indianapolis, Ind. — Following a strike lasting ten weeks, Local No. 24 of the Upholsterers' International Union of North America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, negotiated an agreement with the John J. Madden Manufacturing company here, providing for an 8-hour day, 5-day week, time and a half for overtime, double time for Sundays and holidays, increase in piece-work wage scale, seniority rights, equal distribution of work as to quality and quantity, and sole bargaining rights for the union.

Gene Smith, business agent of the local, said that 46 union members returned to work following the signing of the contract.

What Next?

New things used at home and elsewhere include fans which draw warm air out of hot-air registers in hard-to-heat rooms, electric extension cords which stretch when required and then recoil to take up the slack, and batteryless flashlights with spring-operated electric generators which are wound up like a watch.

He—Well, let's go to housekeeping—I've got a new corkscrew.

She—Fine, I've just bought a can opener.

Measure for War Referendum To Be Pressed in Senate

Washington.—A group of senators of varied political belief are reported planning to renew attempts in the next congress to write a war referendum amendment into the constitution.

Senator Clark, of Missouri, announced that a resolution would be introduced early in the session to place the proposed amendment before the country for ratification. He predicted that it would have the initial support of a dozen senators.

The senate proposal will be similar to the revised version of a resolution introduced in the house last session by Representative Ludlow but killed, 209 to 188, when the house sent it back to committee.

126 ACCUSED OF CHEATING

New Orleans.—One hundred and twenty-six Alabamians have been arrested in the last few weeks charged with obtaining unemployment compensation while they were holding jobs with pay.

Labor Board Gets Second Setback From Supreme Court in Case Involving Sailors' Sit-Down Strike

Washington, D. C.—The Supreme Court on Dec. 12 refused to review a lower court ruling setting aside a National Labor Relations Board order against the Peninsular and Occidental Steamship Co., New Haven, Conn., on grounds that the board's findings were not supported by evidence.

The decision constituted another Supreme Court setback for the labor board. A week previously the court ruled against the board in the Consolidated Edison Co. case, rejecting the board's order that the big New York utility company abrogate its contract with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, A. F. of L. affiliate.

In the steamship company case, the high tribunal denied the board's petition for a review of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals ruling against the order which grew out of labor disputes among crews of two P. and O. vessels, the Florida and the Cuba, while they were tied up in Jacksonville, Fla., early in June, 1937.

Had Union Contract

U. and O. had been operating under a labor contract with the International Seamen's Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate. While the vessels were tied up in Jacksonville, however, organizers for the CIO's National Maritime Union talked with members of the ships' crews and persuaded many of them to change their affiliation to the N. M. U.

The vessels were held up two days as a result of a sit-down strike which ensued. The board found that none of the men were discharged at that time, but that the ships' officers talked against the N. M. U. and urged the men to retain their I. S. U. membership.

Court Upheld Company

Later that month, all seamen on the ship were discharged and replaced by I. S. U. members. The board found that the discharges were illegal discrimination against the N. M. U., and ordered the company to reinstate them and cease discriminating against the N. M. U. The circuit court upheld the company's contentions that the discharges were made for fear of future labor troubles, and set aside the order.

The radio situation is desperate or a ventriloquist's dummy wouldn't have been cosen as the funniest comedian on the air last year.

MACHINISTS' LABEL

This label is produced in four forms, viz., a die stamped into the manufactured article or sunk into the mold, producing a raised label on the molded product; a paper label, pink in color, to be pasted on box containing article, or on the article itself; a brass label to be screwed on the article with small screws; a decalcomania transfer that is attached to the article.

The labels at present are used on butcher saws, mechanic's tools, barber and beauty shop equipment, mechanical saving banks, shoe-makers' cutlery and metal novelties, as well as on various types of machinery. The label is registered in the United States and Canada.

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All-wool nelton cloth jackets with full 'zip' front . . . two slash pockets. Weather tab at neck. . . Regular $2.49 jackets reduced to $2.12. 15% OFF Regular Price!

REGULAR $1.49

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High-quality hard-finish fabrics. Slack styles with pleated fronts and side buckle adjustment. Choose from checks, stripes or plain patterns. Sizes: 9 to 18.. $1.79

Ruthless Reductions EVERYTHING GOES

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Slack styles in narrow wale corduroy . . . brutes for wear. Pleated fronts. Side buckle adjustments. Blues, tans and brown mixtures $1.79

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Button front. Two-button through pockets. Well-tailored collar 49c

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Boys' Dress Shirts

VALUES TO 79c

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BOYS'

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Sturdy black or brown leather uppers, with long-wearing compo soles and rubber heels. Just the ticket for school or dress-up wear $1.00

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Girls' Oxfords

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You'll do well to buy at least two pairs of these quality shoes at this low clearance price. Soft, pliable leather uppers. Composition soles $1.00

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TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources

CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

Loud announcement has been made that the American Medical association will fight the indictment rendered against it by a federal grand jury "to a finish." But the word going round in Washington is quite different. That word is that a majority of doctors do not want to fight, that they can see that some form of group health association is coming, and are perfectly willing to have things tried out.

At this writing, the odds are that the indictment will be settled by a consent decree, which will open hospitals and medical societies to doctors in group practice.

The uncommon interest which the public is taking in this matter is not all hard to explain. In the last two or three years, increasing numbers of people are learning that poverty is one of the chief causes of illness and death. They are getting such facts as these:

Men getting from $1,500 to $2,000 a year have an average loss of seven days a year from illness and accidents; men getting less than $1,000 a year have 10.9 days; and men on relief have 17.4 days.

Day laborers in proportion to numbers have seven times as many deaths from pneumonia as professional men, and three times as many from tuberculosis.

It is bad policy to fight public opinion which is backed by such facts as these.

* * *

The general council of the British Trades Union congress and the national committee of the labor party have launched a workers' film association to present the cause of British organized labor on the screen. Talking films, educational, political and some foreign are already available. Cooperatives are being formed to buy sound equipment.

Nobody has yet wired from Britain anything to match the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union in its play "Pins and Needles." That is one of the most popular plays on the stage in this country; and if the political nature is less marked than in the British films, the ILGWU gets its message across, just the same.

* * *

The charge d'affaires of Germany in Washington has filed with our state department a categorical promise that residents of this country falling heir to property in Germany can have due credits for that property transferred to America without let or hindrance. Few papers printed the two reasons for Germany's action.

A week before this notice, a Philadelphia judge, Raymond Mac Neille, refused to allow money from a $91,000 trust fund to be sent to Germany. He said, in part: "In view of the fact that money belonging to beneficiaries in this country is not permitted to leave Germany, I do not think it fair or proper to transfer funds from this country for beneficiaries in Germany."

Reason 2: About $5,000,000 a year goes to German heirs from the United States, and not more than half that much comes in the same way from Germany to the United States.

But it was Judge MacNeille who rang the bell. Hitler might have dawdled over the second reason, but he came through on the other in a week.

A. F. OF L. OPENS CAMPAIGN TO AMEND LABOR ACT

Washington.—Legislative representatives of the American Federation of Labor, affiliated unions and the railroad brotherhoods met here and decided on a congressional legislative program which includes amendment of the national labor relations act, rail aid measures, extension of social security act benefits and continuance of present relief policies.

President William Green announced that federation attorneys virtually have completed drafting of amendments to the labor act, approved at the A. F. of L. annual convention, and said that they will be presented to congress with the "full backing" of his organization.

The amendments, he said, would take away from the NLRB its present power to determine whether a labor unit is to operate as a craft, plant or industrial group. They also would take away the board's power to void existing contracts between unions and employers, he added.

He said that broadly the changes would tend to make the act operate in a manner similar to the working of the railway labor act. He reiterated that the federation stands for preservation of the Wagner act and emphasized that "our complaint is against maladministration of the act."

At the same time, he continued, the labor act will include organized opposition to senate confirmation of the reappointment of Donald Wakefield Smith, a board member. He said that on the basis of replies to A. F. of L. questionnaires sent to all senators, he believed that sentiment is strong enough to "defeat him."

The federation has opposed Smith consistently on grounds that he favors the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Regarding carrier and legislation, Green said that the federation is prepared to support any recommendations of President Roosevelt's special rail committee, composed of management and labor representatives. He recalled that the A. F. of L. already is committed to such a course.

Chemical Workers Form Union in West Chicago

West Chicago, Ill.—The production employes of the Lindsey Light and Chemical company, West Chicago, have organized as Chemical Workers Union No. 21812, directly chartered by the American Federation of Labor. The union will become a part of the A. F. of L. Chemical Employes National council, which is organized chemical workers throughout the country.

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The Vogue

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The Vogue

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THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1939 Number 36

Radio Workers Give Full Reasons for Trouble With Sterchi, Clemons

Ask Public to Help Them "Get from Under" Misuse of Radio Industry

Feeling that the public is entitled to know the true facts concerning the picketing of Sterchi and Clemons furniture stores, Local 662, Radio Workers, today is giving the objectives which it is striving to attain.

In the radio business there is a great deal of injustice done to the public as well as to the workers themselves, according to Business Representative Jean Paul Jones. In many instances the radio installation and repair department is made to act as a sort of advertising agency for the company, with the resulting cost loaded on to the man that does the work in the form of inadequate pay and unreasonable conditions of work. The knack of repairing radios is skilled work, the artisans themselves must prepare themselves in the knowledge of the business and must keep abreast of the rapidly changing developments in radio. The work itself is a profession, and it is the desire of the radio union to protect its standards and thus protect the public that has such work done.

In many instances a radio is sent in for repair because of some faulty reception. A bill is rendered for a dollar or so for labor and many dollars for "parts." Frequently no parts are used, yet the

(Continued on last page)

Plumbers Elect Oscar Cook for 'Steenth Time

Other Old-Time Members Put in Important Posts of Local 43

Following a usual custom of many, many years, O. E. Cook was put in charge of important business of Local 43, Plumbers and steamfitters, last week when the regular election of officers was held.

Business Agent Cook, along with Financial Secretary-Treasurer E. S Stacy and Recorder P. L. Wilhoite, were returned to their posts. J. W. Allen was named as president, with T. B. Walker as vice.

The important executive board will be headed by T. B. Walker, with E. L. Jett, M. L. Johnson, Ed Bork and C. D. Liddle serving with him.

The financial committee is composed of John T. Cotter as chairman and S. H. Martin and H. H. Kelly.

Delegates to Central Body will be John Cotter, Ed Bork, Charles Leonard and E. L. Jett. Delegates to Building Trades council are O. E. Cook and H. H. Kelly.

It seems that Local 43 is continuing its policy of letting men of long experience keep the reins, according to many building tradesmen.

Home Plate Stew Gets Going Again

The Home Plate restaurant is being picketed once more by the Cooks' and Waiters' union after a lull of nearly a year. This restaurant, charged by the union as being one of the mainstays in an alleged combination with several Greek owners to crush the union, has been declared "Nonunion," and members and friends of organized labor are being asked not to patronize nonunion restaurants.

Rumors have it that the injunction route will be sought in an effort to remove the pickets.

Louise Tinker, speaking for the organization, said: "For quite a while now we have tried to negotiate with Mr. Hudlow and he has in every way possible avoided us. We have tried to do business with him peacefully, but he forces us to act in a militant way. Had it not been for Mr. Hudlow and the stand he took against us during our early days of organizing our organization would today, without a doubt, be the largest in the labor movement in Chattanooga. We have learned from a reliable source that Mr. Hudlow is letting personalities enter into the controversy, a thing that we can't conceive in business transactions. He is kingpin in a group of nonunion restaurants and we don't intend letting any one individual stand in the way of the progress of our organization. I might add that we are in there for a fight—win or lose."

FLASH . . .

ANOTHER INJUNCTION

AS THE PAPER WENT TO PRESS A TEMPORARY INJUNCTION WAS GRANTED BY JUDGE YARNELL, WHICH RESTRAINED THE CULINARY WORKERS FROM PICKETING THE HOME PLATE. JUDGE YARNELL SET THE HEARING FOR THE THIRD MONDAY IN JANUARY.

PICKETS HAVE BEEN WITHDRAWN AFTER THE COURT ORDER WAS SERVED.

NOTICE

Radio Workers' Local 662 is desirous of having the public know the true facts underlying its organization, its purpose, and the true facts concerning its controversy with Sterchi Bros. and Clemons Bros. For this reason, its members are distrbuting several thousand extra copies of The Labor World in Chattanooga and vicinity, in the hope that they may not only merit the support of labor, but also that of a fair-minded public.

PRESSMEN ELECT

Local 165, Pressmen, elected this week a new slate of officers as follows:

President, J. E. Mallett; Vice-president, Dennis Hinkle; secretary-treasurer, White Abel; recording secretary, R. C. Reynolds. The executive committee will be Robert Borin, Ronald Owens and Clifford Trottman. Delegates to Central Body are Paul and R. C. Reynolds, Robert Borin and Stanley Cargile.

Delegates to the Label league are Paul Reynolds, Albert Cain and Earl Davidson. Delegates to the Allied Printing Trades council are Guy Aycock, Dennis Hinkle and White Abel.

WOODWORKERS' No. 1882

Local 1882 met Tuesday night, Dec. 3, in regular session at the Amnicola schoolhouse. There was a good attendance.

* * *

Brother Bob Gaines, who has been ill for three months, left Wednesday for North Carolina. We hope he will soon regain his health and be back with us, for he is a loyal, active member of our union. He represented No. 1882 at the last state federation of labor convention.

* * *

Our union continues to grow—the membership has more than doubled in the last year. The cooperation and recognition that the Central Body has always shown is greatly appreciated.

* * *

We think that Brother Sim Cofer deserves special mention in this column. Not long ago, he bought himself a complete new outfit—suit, hat, n'everything. And every article he bought has a union labelo n it.

* * *

Two of our members were married shortly before the Christmas holidays. Arthur Brimlow married a young lady from Huntsville, Ala. He and Mrs. Brimlow are making their home at present with his sister, Mrs. Quarles, on Stewart street.

James Bankston, son of our treasurer, married Miss Agnes Whitaker, of Harrison, Tenn. They are living on Wheeler avenue.

Q.—Please give a word which contains all the vowels.

A.—Facetiously.

Sudden Death of R.R. French Shocks Local Movement

Elevator Constructor Wheelhorse Was on Eve of Testimonial Dinner

On almost the eve of a surprise testimonial banquet to be given in his honor, R. R. French, charter member of Local 77, Elevator Constructors, passed away suddenly in Knoxville on Dec. 29. He died from pneumonia.

Brother French retired from active work on Oct. 1, 1938, and set himself up in a small filling station and grocery store a few miles out of Knoxville. On his retirement he was given an honorary life membership, and the local union had made plans for a testimonial banquet in his honor, at which time he was to be given a silver membership card and a handsome bill fold. Brother French had already been told to come to Chattanooga to "attend to some important union business," the plan being to surprise him with the nature of the business.

Local 77 was started in Brother French's basement. He fitted the room up with chairs and table, and for about two years the young and struggling local met in his home. Today the local is 100 per cent organized.

During his journeymanship he held every honor the local could bestow upon him. His funeral was attended by six members of Local 77, who acted as honorary pallbearers, and who placed in his coffin the billfold they intended to give him in person.

In Memoriam

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to take our beloved brother, R. R. French, who died in Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 29, 1938; and,

Whereas, the members of Local No. 77 wish to express their sympathy to the family and friends of our late brother in their bereavement; therefore, be it

Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of thirty days, that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes, that a copy be sent to the bereaved family, and a copy to The Labor World for publication.

V. W. HALLMARK,
D. L. WARD,
W. C. GRAHAM,
Committee.

Guaranteed Work Pact Won by Retail Clerks

Akron, Ohio.—Local No. 860 of the Retail Clerks International Protective association, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has negotiated an agreement with Carlton's clothing store guaranteeing 52 weeks of work annually at a fixed salary plus commission for the salesmen employed by the firm.

In addition to a regular weekly salary, it was said, the salesmen will receive a liberal commission. The agreement also calls for one week's vacation with pay annually, with a second week without pay optional.

Union officials declared this was one of the first agreements in Akron to provide guaranteed employment for the entire year.

Building Trades Signing Up Most Home Contractors

Closed Shop Agreements Expected for All Small Home Builders

W. J. Everhart, president of the Chattanooga Building Trades council, announced this week that most satisfactory conferences have been held with most of the small home builders in the city, and that signed closed shop agreements have been secured from them, which means that in the future individual homes will be done union.

The building trades are in better shape than in all their history, and the building industry is becoming stabilized due to equal competitive wage scales.

The contracts signed are effective as of Jan. 1, 1939.

Respected Printer Taken by Death Last Monday

Employe of Times, News, Was Member of Masons, Funeral Tuesday

Blair Hunter McLaughen, 56, for thirty years a printer in Chattanooga, employed by the Chattanooga Times and the Chattanooga News, died Monday morning at 11 o'clock at his home, 2007 Bailey avenue.

Mr. McLaughen had been in the composing room of the News for the past fifteen years and before that was with the Times. He was a member of the Highland Park Methodist Episcopal church, south; Temple Lodge 430, F. and A. M., and of the Chattanooga Typographical union.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Winburn and Leroy McLaughen, and a daughter, Miss Frances McLaughen, of Chattanooga; two brothers, Roe, of Washington, D. C., and Edgar McLaughen, of Kings Mountain, N. C.; five sisters, Mrs. J. L. Carson, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick, Gainesville, Fla.; Mrs. Burt Sigmon, Washington; Mrs. Robert Murdock, St. Louis, and Mrs. F. E. McClain, of Gastonia, N. C.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Revs. E. D. Worley and R. G. Sherrer officiating. Interment was in Chattanooga Memorial park, with services at the grave in charge of Temple lodge, Masons.

Active pallbearers were F. T. Carter, Harris Hix, E. A. Kelley, L. M. Worthington, Arch Underwood and J. R. McGhee; honorary, I. J. Gardner, Walter C. Johnson, Gus D. Groner, Clifford E. Bridges, Dr. F. H. Collins, John O'Brien, W. S. Palmer, Earl Powell, W. F. McGaughy, M. M. Morris, R. B. Simpson, N. S. Sloan, Johnnie McMahon, Walter Gardner, Harry Kennedy, Ed Levi, Wiley Couch, Dr. G. Madison Roberts, W. F. Hudson, Ashby Black, G. C. Cade, W. A. Beane and T. J. Kennedy.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX NOW; VOTE FOR COOKE NEXT MARCH

The Chattanooga Times

WAS THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN CHATTANOOGA TO SHOW A GAIN IN LOCAL DISPLAY (CHATTANOOGA MERCHANTS) ADVERTISING LINEAGE FOR YEAR 1938 OVER 1937

HERE IS THE RECORD:

TIMES 290,340 Lines GAIN

Second Newspaper 132,359 Lines LOSS

Third Newspaper 257,054 Lines LOSS

THE CHATTANOOGA TIMES MADE ITS GAIN BY FAIR AND EQUAL TREATMENT TO ALL ITS ADVERTISERS AND WITH

No "Special" Advertising Rates

IN CIRCULATION,

The TIMES Leads!

For Three (3) Months Ended September 30, 1938
(Latest Available Figures)

THE TIMES DAILY CIRCULATION LEAD

Over Second Newspaper— 9,617 27.55%

Over Third Newspaper— 12,766 40.19%

If steady circulation gains achieved without the use of inducements, other than that of a good newspaper, form a true gauge of reader interest, then The Times is effectively serving the City of Chattanooga and its rich trade area.

The Chattanooga Times

'To give the news impartially, without fear or favor'

'Nooga Unions Welcome Jumbo Circus

Former Ringling Performers Tell Labor World Contract Settled and Will Join Circus on Its Next Annual Tour

Splendid Indoor Circus Is Completely Union From Sawdust to Flying Trapeze---"Union Talk" Gets Warm and Friendly Reception

"Hello, there, you're doggone right we've got cards!" was shot back to The Labor World reporter when he stuck his head into the dressing rooms at the Auditorium this week and asked: "Any union men in here?"

Every performer in the Jumbo circus, playing all this week at the auditorium in a benefit affair for Erlanger hospital, has a paid-up card in the American Federation of Actors, an AFL organization. From the 19-inch midget to the clowns and trapeze artists, all are union. Most of them, it was discovered, were with the Ringling circus when the laborers in that circus were locked out last winter.

"Yeah, we were with Ringling—up to Scranton," they all said. Scranton was the scene of the disbanding of the circus. "However, the trouble is all over now," said the clown. "We go back to work when the circus starts off this year."

Warm praise was given Chattanooga as a good "big top" town. "We pack 'em in," the trapeze man said. "Chattanooga is tops for us."

Erskine Mabee, secretary for Central Body, told the performers that Chattanooga was proud that the show was all union, and hoped that their path in the future would become easier.

The show itself is splendid. Necessarily small, the quality has not been skimped. Every act is of the best. The work on the wires, the clowning and elephants merit packed houses. It's as good as any big top circus—there is only one difference—not as many rings.

The meek little man approached the constable on the street corner.

"Excuse me," he said, "I've been waiting here for my wife for over an hour. Would you be kind enough to order me to move on, officer?"

Daily Short Courses At U. T. Feb. 6-10

Knoxville.—The University of Tennessee's annual dairy short course will be held at Knoxville, Feb. 6-10. Sponsored by the U. T. department in co-operation with the division of extension, the course will attract persons from nearly all Tennessee counties.

Instruction will be given in the production, manufacturing and consumption of milk and dairy products. Actually, three separate courses will be given, in dairy manufacturing, in nutrition and health, and in dairy farming.

The course in dairy manufacturing, for experienced men in buttermaking, ice cream making, cheese making, market milk, condensed milk, marketing, machinery and equipment, will last the full five days.

The course in nutrition and health, for dairy inspectors and fieldmen, health officers, nutrition specialists, nurses, home economists, and consumers, will be held Feb. 8-9.

The course in dairy farming, for dairymen, breeders, dairy inspectors, farmer organizations and feed and equipment manufacturers will be held Feb. 9-10.

The "best dairy short course faculty in the world" will teach the course, according to Prof. C. E. Wylie, head of the dairy department. Specialists in all phases of the dairy industry will assist U. T. faculty members in instruction.

BOSS BAKER URGES UNIONIZATION

Low Wages Hinder Progress, St. John Employer Declares

ST. JOHN, N. B.—Stabilization of the baking industry is only possible by unionization of the employes and setting of minimum wages and working hours, according to John Dwyer, head of St. John, N. B. baking company, and one of the largest baking entities in the maritime province.

Mr. Dwyer complains that the master bakers of his district are handicapping their own progress, by paying low wages and forcing long hours in their bakeries. This policy reduces the circulation volume of money and the spending power, as well as producing inferior bread, cake and pastries because the low wages are not attractive to superior workmen, he says.

Dwyer has expressed himself strongly in favor of the American Federation of Labor efforts to organize the employes of the baking plants in the St. John zone. He points out that with minimum wages and maximum working hours, it will be possible to eliminate the price cutting which has been the evil spectre within the baking industry for several years. He says his firm has been practicing what it preaches right along, but co-operation by other master bakers is lacking, thus preventing the objective, that of sabilization of the whole industry.

He has proposed to his fellow master bakers that no obstacle be placed in the way of the A. F. of L. organization campaign for bakery employes, and the subsequent fixing of minimum wages and maximum working hours.

WPA REPAIRS THOUSANDS OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Washington.—The works progress administration finished 1,827 public buildings and enlarged and repaired 5,125 more between July 1 and Nov. 1 of 1938. These include many schools, gymnasiums and grandstands.

"These structures," said Col. F. C. Harrington, now administrator of the WPA, "represent only a small part of what the American public is getting for its work relief money. The present report does not cover the tangible assets created by highway construction, water supply and sanitation, conservation work and many types of public recreational facilities."

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N. D. SMITH.....Secretary
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Cincinnati, Ohio

Typo Auxiliary Meets Tuesday

Typographical Auxiliary, No. 219, will meet next Tuesday night, Jan. 10, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. R. M. Cooke.

Margie Worthington, president, announces the appointment of the following committees:

Membership—Mesdames Turner Bell, Levi Williams, W. A. Murphy, Paul Woy, W. Y. McKenzie.

Label—Mesdames Martin Peyer, T. R. Cuthbert, J. R. Williams, T. D. Kirby and Harry Maupin.

Entertainment—Mesdames R. M. Cooke, Gladys Stephenson, Clay Timmons, Juanita Davis and Mildred Rice.

Laws—Mesdames Dan Power, O. G. Elder and William Keels.

Auditing — Mesdames Louie Cleveland, H. H. Cathy and Reba Seagle.

Relief—Mesdames L. E. Murray, Nancy Bush and John O'Brien.

Correspondent for Journal—Mrs. Blanche Maupin.

Seven justices of the United States supreme court heard well deserved eulogies of Justice Cardozo the other day. Justice McReynolds was not present.

Pay Your Poll Tax

Pay Your Poll Tax

Union Circus Puts On Fine Acts

Erskine Mabee, secretary of Central Body, tells Wayne Larry, of Flying Covettis, and former Ringling star, that Chattanooga labor enjoys their circus. From left to right: Erskine Mabee, Ernie White, aerial performer; Wayne Larry, of the Flying Covettis; Happy Kellems, Ringling Bros. clown; Joe Lewis, Ringling and Barnum-Bailey clown, and Bert Dearo, contortionist.
—Photo by Billy Davis.

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Published Every Friday by
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Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1939

Good Union Men Blundered

Old-timers in the Chattanooga labor movement were aghast last Thursday evening when they saw and read of a group of members of the Chattanooga Typographical union and the Pressmen's union deliberately and en masse cross a Central Labor union picket line that was in front of the Read house. Other members of the typographical and pressmen's locals, who have helped their unions build up a respected dignity in the labor movement as two of the mainstays of organized labor here, are today in deep mourning—the affair struck deeply in their hearts.

The Read house has been on labor's unfair list for some years. From time to time pickets have marched around that hotel, and The Labor World has hundreds of times reiterated the Read house management's anti-union policy.

A manager of the Read house told a committee some years ago that "one of the good things that came out of the depression was the destruction of many labor unions." Mr. Sam Read himself indignantly declared in effect to another union committee that the union was a "shake-down" in which good workmen were compelled to pay dues for the privilege of working.

Mr. Read went so far as to say that if organized labor and its friends did not like his feelings toward them they could just stay out of his hotel as far as he was concerned.

However, the reasons for the appearance of the pickets about the Read house are immaterial. The fact that they were there officially and by sanction of the Central Labor union should be cause for any union member to refrain from crossing the line. Central Labor union laws require that before it sanctions a picket there must be a complete investigation of the controversy. It has sometimes happened that Central Labor union investigation has turned down requests for picket sanction on behalf of organized labor.

Chattanooga Typographical union is the oldest local in Chattanooga. It has builded up for its membership good working conditions and a fairly good wage scale. It did not do this by its own efforts alone. Without the whole-hearted support of the entire membership of organized labor, composed now of some ninety-one local unions, the printing crafts locals could not have been successful.

In the many years of its existence, the Typographical union has had to fight for its life several times. The question of the Typographical union's right to fight for life was never questioned by the rest of the members of the labor movement. Typographical pickets have been honored and respected. Typographical picket lines have remained inviolate at all times. As a result, the Typographical union has never lost a fight in Chattanooga whenever such fights were forced upon it.

The fact that Typographical union has not been forced into many fights in the last quarter century is the sole result of the splendid co-operation given it by organized labor. Enemies of the Typographical union know this, and as a result these enemies are not overly anxious to make attempts to destroy it.

Let no member of the Typographical union believe that this condition can never be ended! "Woe to them that are at ease in Zion," said the Prophet Amos. And we say to thoughtless members of the typographical, "Woe to the Typographical union if it thinks that it is so powerful that it can tell the labor movement that we are apart from the movement, that we can henceforth paddle our own canoe."

Unless the printing trades crafts demonstrate immediately and effectively to the rest of the labor movement that they do not condone the crashing of picket lines of other unions, we shudder to contemplate the future of those local unions. No one could blame a lukewarm, if not chilling feeling toward the printing crafts unions, if they were tomorrow faced with another fight for their lives.

The prestige and pride of the typographical and pressmen unions can yet be saved. The laws of these two locals provide suitable punishment for picket line crashers. This law was not made in contemplation that it would ever necessarily be applied. It was solely a gesture of co-operation with other local unions. Who would ever suggest that printers or pressmen would do such a thing? Of course it was absurd—until last Thursday.

It is reported that about eighteen or twenty members of the typographical crashed the line. Typographical membership numbers 167. Let no one condemn the 167 until they have had time to make amends.

The writer of this editorial is a member of Chattanooga Typographical union. He is very proud of that fact. Like Ben Franklin, we like to sign ourselves, T. R. Cuthbert, Printer. We feel certain that the offending members acted on impulse and without thought, that they themselves are truly sorry, and that they themselves will make amends.

Reports just given to The Labor World state that the Pressmen's local union has made amends at a meeting just held this week. The pressmen who crossed the line admitted like men that they had made a grievous error, said they were truly sorry and paid a $10 penalty each.

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

We've done it again, ladies and gents. We have gone after the Home Plate and Lindbergh never did a more perfect taking-off act than has this popular non-union restaurant. There is a picket before the door of Mr. Hudlow's Home Plate, so don't go there to eat as has one of our so-called union men. Too, we know why we have this capable picket there; Mr. Hudlow knows why we are picketing the place, the picket knows why she is before the restaurant, so instead of being a stumbling block why don't you uphold the principles of the great American Federation of Labor. You are a union man you know.

* * *

Jack W. Cates is ill with a throat ailment.

* * *

Mrs. Chris (Agnes) Angelo has had as her guest her mother, Mrs. J. P. Patterson, her sister, Mrs. Lessie Lancaster, and small daughter, Delores, of Florence, Ala.

* * *

Lorrance Jackson, James Leonard and Roy Cates were initiated at our meeting on Tuesday night.

* * *

William (Bill) Broxton, manager of the Interstate Fair association but better known to the people of this section as Joe Engel's Man Friday, visited the Home Plate Tuesday.

Beulah Phifer visited her parents in Robbins the past week.

* * *

Marvin Price, deputy in Magistrate Luther Hamby's office, paid Mr. Hudlow a visit early in the week. (This is no reflection on the magistrate. We have a world of respect for him.)

* * *

W. E. Gann, an employe of the postoffice, a member of the Postoffice Clerks' local and delegate to Central Body, had lunch at the Home Plate on Tuesday.

* * *

Louise Petty and small daughter, Doris, and Louise Tinker spent Sunday in Monteagle. They were accompanied by Mrs. Petty's mother.

* * *

Watch for the Home Plate defense fund and dance.

* * *

Alice Flynn is our capable picket at Mr. Hudlow's Home Plate. You have heard of her I am sure. She is truly a loyal soul. Efficient, too. Are you telling me?

* * *

W. A. McClure, Chattanooga lawyer, was at the Home Plate on Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. Cates, who long has operated the Cates restaurant on East Seventh street, is ill at his home. Mr. Cates recently suffered a stroke. We are truly wishing him a speedy recovery.

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Lack of Funds Forces University to Exclude Spring Teachers' Term

Knoxville.—The University of Tennessee's six-week "Spring Term for Teachers" will be eliminated this year because of lack of funds, announced Dean J. A. Thackston, of the college of education, director of the spring and summer sessions. It will be the first time the term has been excluded since it was inaugurated in 1926.

"It has been impossible to find the necessary funds for this purpose," said Dean Thackston. "The only thing we can do is exclude it altogether."

The spring term, held during April and May, was originated primarily to train rural teachers whose schools open too early for them to attend the second session of the summer quarter and close too late for them to enroll in the regular spring quarter. Courses offered enabled both graduate and undergraduate teachers to improve their professional standing, said the dean.

In addition to courses for teachers, the spring term offered studies in practically all of the colleges and schools at the university. From 200 to 400 students usually attended.

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60,000 NEW YORK HOTEL WORKERS WIN UNION PACT PROVIDING FOR WAGE INCREASES, VACATIONS

New York City.—A union shop agreement has been reached between the Hotel Association, representing 160 hotels of this city, and the New York Trades Council, representing six American Federation of Labor locals with about 60,000 members. The agreement is the climax of nearly a year's negotiations, and is to run to Jan. 31, 1942.

Several management representatives quit the conference in protest during the five hours which it lasted.

The agreement provided, in addition to the union shop, higher minimum wage scales, a horizontal pay increase of $1 a week for those unaffected by the new minimums, paid vacations, the check-off, and mediation and arbitration of disputes.

All non-union members must enroll in the union within thirty days after the agreement becomes effective, and new employes must be unionized within fifteen days. James A. McCarthey, executive secretary of the association, said, however, that individual hotels would not be bound by the agreement unless the union can prove that it has a majority of members in those hotels.

The following weekly minimums are provided:

Waiters, $9; waitresses, $7.50; chefs, $45 to $50; elevator operators, $17 to $19; maintenance workers, $25 to $30; engineers, $30 to $40; telephone operators, $18; bellboys, $4 to $11; housemen, $18; chambermaids, $12.50 to $14.50; and bartenders, $30.

The wage variants in the separate categories are based on three classifications provided for in the contract. The hotel classifications are transient, semi-transient and resident.

THEY'D PASS THE STORES

(From the Federation News, Official Organ Chicago Federation of Labor.)

A veritable wave of opposition has developed against the pending congressional bill to destroy the chain store industry with an excessive class tax.

During a recent week, for example, the Real Estate Association of the State of New York passed a sweeping resolution condemning destructive legislation of this type, on the grounds that it would "unquestionably seriously affect all property owners and real property values generally." The Chicago Real Estate board indorsed a similar resolution. The Potomac Grange pointed out that "all such penalizing measures burdening efficient distributors have been sponsored by selfish and oftentimes inefficient competitors in the distribution field, and the added burdens on distributors not only increase costs to the consumer but reduce the returns to the producer."

These expressions are typical of opinions coming from newspaper associations, from farm groups, and from consumers' organizations. The effort to tax the chains to death has met with determined opposition from the press, and from well known publicists of all shades of economic and political opinion. One of these is Gen. Hugh Johnson, who recently said, "This is to the greater good of humanity—that people shall have greater conveniences at less price and effort . . . I don't want to pay double or treble the present price of my jalopy to abolish Henry Ford and I don't want to pay 8 per cent to 10 per cent more for my groceries or dry goods or notions with a decline of 25 per cent in quality and service, to abolish mass distribution."

These individuals and organizations aren't fighting in defense of the chains per se—they are fighting in defense of the consumers' right to buy where he pleases, and where he gets the most for his money. As the Jefferson Texas, Jimplecute has said, THE SPONSOR OF THE LAW IN QUESTION "FORGETS THAT IF THE PEOPLE WERE OPPOSED TO CHAIN STORES, HE WOULD'NT HAVE TO PASS A LAW. THE PEOPLE WOULD PASS THE STORES."

The foreign minister of Japan tells the world that lending money by the United States to China is a "dangerous experiment." But so far, no quivers of terrors have been detected in any part of Washington.

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The Cherry Tree

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly.

Popular pastime of the Washington newspaper writers now is speculating on the size of the proposed armament program. All kinds of wild yarns are floating about. Many are being printed. Aim seems to be to beat the other fellow in telling the most lurid tale. Some of the boys are doing very well at the game and are spreading some tall tales before a supposed palpitating public. Public hasn't palpitated to any marked extent as yet, though. Which must grieve the boys who really believe the stuff they write. But perhaps none of them do. Which, if true, is a tribute to their intelligence.

* * *

Nation might almost get the idea the enemy was at our gates, to credit some of the Washington stories. Those who profit from the sale of armaments must be chortling in glee. They may not profit as much as they hope, however. Indications of a healthy skepticism are in evidence. Comment has already been made in this column on the doubters. Mention was made of Senator Borah and others. Maj.-Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, retired, recently charged "fear and hysteria" were being engendered in support of heavy expenditures for national defense. People who have their feet on the ground suspect there is something to what Moseley says.

* * *

Senators Wheeler and Nye are among the members of congress who will demand straight thinking, thorough investigation and carefully considered action on the armament program. Those are only commonsense requirements. There is little disposition to oppose armament really needed for defense. But there will be found, this column predicts, determined opposition to any attempt to arm for offensive war abroad or beyond what is needed for strictly defensive measures in our own territory.

If Congress investigates before acting, a lot of headaches will be prevented.

Schemes for 10,000 or more airplanes, for example, will likely go out the window on real investigation.

There are men in this country, in military and naval service and in civilian life, who can give light on what is necessary to make the United States safe from invasion or serious attack.

If they are called on to give their opinions, Congress will have something to go by.

There should be no objection to hearing the ultra-pacifists on the one hand and the advocates of feverish preparation on the other, either.

Let 'em all have their way. That is the American way. In the end, the chances are the fellows who really know their stuff would prevail and the extremists on both sides would lose.

* * *

Once congress has the facts, it can act with at least a measure of wisdom.

And that is about all that can be expected or even hoped for in this imperfect world.

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For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

AUTO LOANS
New Low Rates — $100 to $300
Manufacturers Acceptance Corporation
804 Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

See our . . .
FINER USED CARS
PACKARD
Used Car Dept.
M. A. Kimbrough, Manager
Chestnut at 6th Phone 7-1883

EASTERLY-WOODHEAD
Flowers
4 East Seventh Street
Phone 6-3212

EAST LAKE COAL CO.
TWO YARDS to Serve You with the Best Grades of Coal and Coke at the Lowest Prices
East Lake Yard 3508 Seventh Ave. Phone 3-1200
Rossville Yard Lake Ave. Phone 3-1175
We buy our coal from Union Miners only and we work only White Drivers
Agents for WINKLER STOKER

To all NEWS readers . . .

The most Responsive Audience Any Newspaper in this Area Ever Attracted!

THE NEWS

Wishes to Thank You

For Your Response to Advertising Messages of Chattanooga Merchants that Appeared in THE NEWS in December . . . YOU made it possible for them to have the GREATEST business increase of any month in 1938, and they made it possible for YOUR Newspaper,

THE NEWS, TO GAIN **44,012** Lines of PAID ADVERTISING IN DECEMBER

It is not surprising that Chattanooga business LOOKS upon NEWS Audience with ever increasing favor! It is a Positive Democratic paper—in a Positive Democratic area—with a Positive Democratic Audience of those who "Go-Get and Do," buy faster and are MORE interested in what is GOING ON TODAY than in a bed-time story about what happened MONTHS AGO. Active people who live in this Zone of Action—not those classed as MAIL and "ALL OTHER."

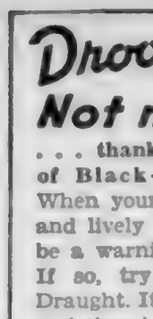
WE ARE BETTING ON YOU---You Who Want The NEW and Want It NOW---And Have the MONEY to Buy It TODAY!

There IS ONE THING That ALL Newspapers MUST AGREE ON---and That Is That, After All, IT IS RESULTS That COUNT---and While Other Newspapers Are Telling Advertisers Why They SHOULD Get Results for Them, THE NEWS IS GETTING THEM!

NO HIT and MISS Readers...NO WASTE Circulation!

But a CONCENTRATED City and Close-in Retail Trading Territory Circulation, that receive DAILY an easy-to-read, prestige Newspaper, cleanly printed with ALL the News—Local, State, National and International.

THE CHATTANOOGA NEWS



Droopy? Not now!

. . . thanks to Syrup of Black-Draught.

When your child is less keen and lively than usual, it may be a warning of constipation. If so, try Syrup of Black-Draught. It's pleasant to taste, and there's nothing in it that can harm a child's delicate intestinal system when given according to the directions.

Ask for Syrup of Black-Draught.

No. 3304 4th Ave.

(East Lake)

Five rooms. Lot 50 x 135. Price $1700.00 on terms of $170.00 cash, balance $12.16 per month which includes principal and interest at only 5%.

P. B. GILBERT

7-2978 729 Walnut St.

George's Place

838 MARKET ST.

Try Our New Sec-Cleaning System

WHILE YOU WAIT

Suit, hat and tie cleaned and shoes shined, all for

$1.00

USED CARS

WE BUY, SELL or TRADE

TAGS FREE

RICE BROS.

Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers

1600 ROSSVILLE AVE.

UNION LABEL

ON YOUR

CARDS, TAGS, STATIONERY, BY-LAWS, CONTRACTS, and ALL PRINTED FORMS

LING DEPENDABLE PRINTING **CO.**

825 Chestnut 7-3411

DIAL 2-9612 and 2-9110

Eddie's Grill

Chicken and Steak Dinners

CURB SERVICE

3850 Brainerd Road

TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources

CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

The Pan-American conference at Lima has been a distinct though not unqualified success for the aims and proposals of Secretary Hull. He had to modify the language of some of his proposals; but in the end, they were passed unanimously. And in the proposal that disputes in the Western hemisphere must not be settled by war until every peaceful method has been tried and has failed, the change of words, though it doesn't make for clearness, doesn't alter the meaning.

A paragraph from Secretary Hull's final speech deserves to be quoted:

"We know that in much of the world, trust in any form of agreement has completely vanished. We know that might has stated that it would have its way, and would recognize no equal, except equal might. We know that the ordinary ends of living are being subordinated in the attempt to create vast and terrifying military machines, whose first purpose might be to create terror, and whose only final use could be to create the ruin of the world which we have fixed in our thoughts during this meeting. * * * Our task must be cast in the opposite direction."

Nazi papers in Germany claim the conference was a "total failure for the United States." It is anything but that.

* * *

The monopoly committee will hold its next meeting Jan. 16. The present prospect is that it will go on with the patent situation, and that the commerce department will take the stand to tell what it knows about patents.

Technological unemployment, which means in plain words the displacement of men by machines, is an ever present and growing fact. Practically all the machines which displace workers are or have been under patents. When the federal government is spending billions on unemployment, including technological unemployment, there is something just a little queer about the use of federal patents to pile up giant fortunes while adding to unemployment.

* * *

In the last case before the monopoly committee, it was shown that one company, the Hartford-Empire, dominates the glass industry, and with a closely related company, controls the production of 96 per cent of all the glass containers manufactured in this country in 1937. It does this through its control of basic patents alone.

Any "independent" glass company who wants to use the machinery under those patents is told by the Hartford-Empire what kind of glassware it may produce, and how much; in what territory it may sell its wares and with whom it may do business; and under what conditions it may use machinery that the Hartford-Empire does not own.

One of its basic patents, out of which it has cleared several million dollars, it bought in 1917 for $2,300. And in 1937, it earned 67.77 per cent on the net capital employed.

TOLERANCE ESSENCE OF DEMOCRACY

(From the brief filed in the case of Mayor Hague of Jersey City by the Special Committee on the Bill of Rights of the American Bar Association.)

It is because of the striking example of ruthless intolerance afforded by this case that it is so significant for the future of American civil rights. For tolerance is of the essence of the American system and of the American way of life—not only tolerance in religion, but also tolerance in matters of political, economic and social belief; tolerance not only of views that we can approve, but also (as Mr. Justice Holmes himself said) of views that we hate; tolerance not only of views that accord with our interests, but also of views that are inimical to our interests.

In the long run, a system of government and a way of life resting, as our does, on the consent of the majority can survive only if we support tolerance and free discussion within wide limits. The law alone cannot instill that degree of tolerance on which our institutions rest. Only education and a widespread understanding of the essentials of a free government can do that. But the courts can, in concrete cases, aid in preserving free institutions by forbidding definite acts that suppress lawful expression.

AFofL Has Won Fight, Green Declares

Coshocton, O. — William Green claimed victory for the A. F. of L. in its labor struggle with the CIO.

"I can say that the A. F. of L. has won its fight," Green told a gathering of 200 friends and neighbors. "It is stronger now than when the CIO was formed."

He cited reports which stated that the A. F. of L. has the largest paid-up membership in its history.

Q.—What are the fundamental machines?

A.—The "Six Simple Machines" are: Lever, wheel and axle, pulley, inclined plane, screw and wedge. But the three basic machines are the lever, pulley and inclined plane. All machines, no matter how complicated, use one or more of the principles of these three basic machines, according to L. V. Ragsdale, U. T. physicist.

Pay Your Poll Tax

Everything the Man Wears! With Union Label

Contor Bros.

529 MARKET ST.

"Home Owned"

ACME COAL CO.

QUALITY COALS AND DRY STORED COKE

"Chattanooga's Only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"

DIAL 6-1183

AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"

We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

Real National Income in 1937 Close to 1929 Figure, Commerce Department Finds

Washington.—As a result of a 10-year study, the department of commerce reports that per capita income in the United States was $540 in 1937, $494 in 1936, as compared to $668, the highest total reached, in 1929.

Total national income is given as $63,500,000,000 in 1937; a gain og 10 per cent over that of 1936, 100 per cent over that of 1932, but still behind the $81,100,000,000 reported for 1929.

In 1937, the report continued, the national income was 14 per cent below that of 1929, compared with declines of 9 per cent in wholesale prices and 15 per cent in the cost of living. These indicated real income in 1937 closely approximating that of 1929, according to the department's analysis, which also directed attention to the fact that the population of the nation increased by nearly eight million, or 6 per cent, from 1929 to 1937. The report stated further:

"The manufacturing industry accounted for 24 per cent of the national income in both 1929 and 1937, as compared to only 14.1 per cent in 1932. Government services, excluding relief activities, contributed 8.1 per cent in 1929, 16.8 per cent in 1932, and 10.9 per cent in 1937.

"Total compensation of employes accounted for 67.4 per cent of income paid out in 1937. This compares with 65.6 per cent in 1929 and 64.4 per cent in 1932. The proportion which interest represents of the national income increased substantially from 1929 to 1932, and then decreased to approximately the same proportion in 1937, as in 1929. Dividends, on the other hand, declined substantially in relative importance from 1929 to 1933 and increased thereafter."

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—Alexander Pope.

Pay Your Poll Tax

KODAKS — FILMS — SUPPLIES

and prompt service. Our prices are reasonable. Bring your films to us for quality finishing

VIOLET STUDIO CAMERA SHOP

11 EAST SEVENTH STREET PHONE 6-1553

MEMBER F. T. D.

***"Miss Gertrude's"* Flower Shop**

16 EAST SIXTH STREET TELEPHONE 6-1153

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and Loan Association

OF CHATTANOOGA

VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.

O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

DR. LOUIS PROSTERMAN

DENTIST

726½ Market St. Phone 6-8426

SEWANEE COAL & SUPPLY CO.

COAL — BUILDING SUPPLIES

PAINTS — STOKERS

1038 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 7-2191

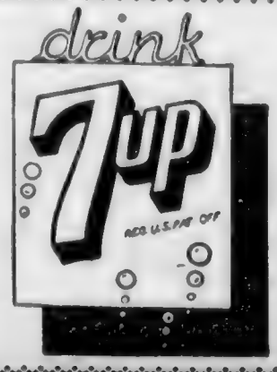
S. P. EDGEMAN, Prop.

PALACE MEAT MARKET

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS

Pork Sausage, Home-Made Lard a Specialty

210 EAST MAIN ST. PHONES 6-5118 — 6-5116



Treat yourself to ··

7-up

NOW!

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57912
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
O. W. Lazenby vs. L. C. Lazenby

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that L. C. Lazenby, a resident of Los Angeles, California, is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next February Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in February next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 21st day of December, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. T. Thrasher, Attorney. 1-13

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57875
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Virginia Smith vs. James F. Smith

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that James F. Smith is nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next January rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in January next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 14th day of December, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, D. C.
S. W. Alley, Atty. 1-6

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee by deed of trust executed the 1st day of July, 1938, by D. J. Rogers and wife, Judith T. Rogers, to secure a certain indebtedness, which said deed of trust is of record in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, in Book 760, Page 431 et seq., conveying the property hereinafter described, to which deed of trust specific reference is hereby made for the powers and provisions contained therein, and default having been made in the payment of a part of said indebtedness, and said default continuing, the owner and holder having declared the whole debt due and payable, and at the request of the holder of same, THE TITLE GUARANTY AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHATTANOOGA, TRUSTEE, will expose for sale to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, at the West Door of the Court House on Walnut Street, in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, within the legal hours of sale on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1939,

the following described real estate in the Second Civil District of Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the West line of the Chattanooga and Harrison Road, at the Southeast corner of the property conveyed by John M. Webb and wife to the County Board of Education, by deed registered in Book C, Vol. 13, page 414, in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; thence in a southwestwardly direction, along the West line of said road, a distance of two hundred and fifty-six (256) feet, more or less, to the Northeast corner of the property conveyed by M. J. See to Howell Moss, by deed registered in Book N, Vol. 5, page 239, in said Register's office; thence westwardly, along the North line of the Moss property, a distance of four hundred and forty-three (443) feet, more or less, to the Moss Northwest corner; thence northwardly a distance of two hundred and thirty-six (236) feet more or less, to a point in the South line of the property conveyed by Absolem Sively to John M. Webb and wife, by deed registered in Book S, Vol. 11, page 590, in said Register's office; thence eastwardly, along the South line of the Sively property and continuing along the South line of the property conveyed by the County Board of Education above referred to, a distance of five hundred and thirty-two (532) feet, more or less, to the point of beginning; and being the same property conveyed by W. M. Bernhardt and wife to D. J. Rogers and wife, Judith T. Rogers, by deed registered in Book U, Vol. 16, Page 277, in said Register's office.

Said sale will be made subject to all taxes and assessments that are a lien, due or unpaid.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 3rd day of January, 1939.
THE TITLE GUARANTY AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHATTANOOGA, Trustee.
By W. S. BECK, President.
1-27

ELECTRICAL WORKERS' LABEL

This is a facsimile of the metal Label used by our organization, which is placed upon switch and panel boards, circuit breakers, motor generator sets, and other electrical apparatus. Same design is used in transfer Labels on electrical machinery.

This cut is also printed on a paper-pasted Label, which our organization places upon electrical fixtures and switch boxes and house wiring.

BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS

D. W. TRACY.....President
G. M. BUGNIAZET.....Secretary

1200 Fifteenth Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in me, the undersigned Trustee, by Deed of Trust executed the 8th day of March, 1935, by Chester Watkins and wife, Irene Elder Watkins, to secure a certain indebtedness, which said Deed of Trust is now found of record in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, in Book A, Volume 28, Page 540 et seq., conveying the property hereinafter described to which Deed of Trust specific reference is hereby made for the powers and provisions contained therein and default having been made in the payment of interest and principal indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, at the request of the holder of same, The Title Guaranty and Trust Company of Chattanooga, Trustee, will expose for sale to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, at the west door of the Court House on Walnut Street in the City of Chattanooga, Tennessee, within the legal hours of sale.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1939,

the following described property in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

The North twenty-one and one-fourth (21¼) feet of Lot No. Thirty-three (33) Market Street, original plan of the town of Chattanooga, in Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said part of lot makes one lot fronting twenty-one and one-fourth (21¼) feet on the West side of Market Street and extending back Westwardly of uniform width along the south side of West Fifth Street two hundred (200) feet to Broad Street; and being the same property heretofore conveyed by C. O. Hon, Trustee to Chester Watkins and wife, Irene Elder Watkins, by Deed dated 28th November, 1934, and registered 4th December, 1934, in Book W, Volume 27, Page 256 in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Sale subject to all unpaid taxes.

Title is believed to be good but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This the 6th day of January, 1939.
THE TITLE GUARANTY AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHATTANOOGA, Trustee.
By W. S. BECK, President.
1-27-Fi

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57966
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
L. W. Minor vs. Ethel G. Minor

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Ethel G. Minor is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next February Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in February next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 4th day of January, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
G. W. Chamlee, Attorney. 1-27

People and Spots in the Late News

SUICIDE LAST ADVENTURE . . . F. Donald Coster (right), president of $86,000,000 drug firm, shot and killed himself in Fairfield, Conn., as authorities, waiting to arraign him on conspiracy charge, disclosed he was really Phillip Musica (left), former convict whose escapades read like fantastic novel.

275 IS O. K. . . . Or so says Harold "Jug" McSpaden (above), whose blazing final round of 69 in Miami, Fla., $10,000 open golf meet, achieved before early winter resort throngs, earned him winning 72-hole total.

(Wide World)

DRAFT SERVICE . . . Found: German subject who had to use "pull" to get into army! She's Rema, elephant drafted from Hamburg circus to draw armored car stuck in mud during maneuvers at Mellingburger, in Silesia.

(Wide World)

TAXES PLOWED UNDER—Punitive taxes such as Patman anti-chain store bill received serious blow as American Federation of Farm Bureaus, at New Orleans convention, assailed "all punitive and discriminatory taxes." Led by President Edward A. O'Neal (above), representatives of 2,000,000 farmers charged such measures limit agricultural production."

(Wide World)

QUEENLY IN QUILTS . . . Smart stay-at-homes in wintry weather will be warm as well as bewitching, fashion stylists decreed, in new quilted housecoat creations padded with lamb's wool and lined with taffeta. That shown is of shimmering blue and silver lame, belted with silver kid.

YANKEE TO AKRON . . . Drafting a New Englander with 21 years service at a Watertown, Mass., rubber factory, the B. F. Goodrich company this week placed its sales and production under the direction of Arthur B. Newhall, new executive vice-president of the $150,000,000 organization.

Agricultural Employment Drops 10 Per Cent, As Production Makes Big Gains, WPA Finds

Washington.—Despite a 27 per cent increase in the volume of production over the last twenty-five years, American farming today employs 10 per cent fewer persons than it did formerly, it is reported in a study entitled, "Trends in Employment in Agriculture, 1909-36," conducted by the national research project of the works progress administration.

Mechanization of many farming operations that formerly were done with human or animal labor is the principal cause of this change in productivity, Corrington Gill, assistant administrator in charge of research, declares.

"Although the average fertility of the soil certainly has not increased, and although efforts toward a higher quality of agricultural products have tended to increase labor requirements, the improved techniques of production nonetheless have cut the total number of persons working in agriculture in spite of an increased output," Gill says.

Gill cited, as one outstanding example of the effect of mechanization, that since 1920 the combined harvester-thresher has displaced most of the 100,000 to 200,000 migratory harvest hands who used to find employment every summer in the wheat belts of the Great Plains and the Pacific northwest.

Job Total Falls.

The report states that average total employment on farms declined from 12,209,000 in 1909 to 10,997,000 in 1936, a drop of approximately 10 per cent.

"The number of hired workers has declined, particularly in the last few years. In 1909 an average of 2,868,000 persons were working in agriculture for wages, while in 1936 this number had been reduced to 2,494,000. This decline, however, did not occur uniformly throughout the period . . . In terms of the statistics presented . . . it was the hired workers who felt the greatest effect of the depression. Where possible, their places were taken by the farmers' children as they grew up and stayed home, or by those who came home from the cities to work in return for shelter and food. . . ."

Unpaid Work Rife.

In 1936, more than three-quarters of all, farm labor was performed without wages by members of the farm operators' families, the report points out. A great deal of the work on the cotton crop is done by sharecroppers and their families, and the heaviest concentration of unpaid family workers was found in the south. The ability of the cotton crop to utilize the labor of women is similarly responsible for the high concentration of female farm labor in the south.

Q.—What was Andrew Jackson's "Kitchen Cabinet?"

A.—That was a term applied to a group of men who held no important governmental offices but who, it is believed, exercised a greater influence over the policy of the administration than the president's cabinet members themselves.

New Night School Term Begins January 9th

SCHEDULE of CLASSES

Trade Extension Classes

Classes meeting on Monday and Wednesday, or Tuesday and Thursday to suit the group.

Welding—Electric and Oxy-Acetylene
Mathematics and Layout for Pipefitters
Mechanical Drafting
Carpentry Apprentices
Furniture Making (Hobby Class)
Electrical Codes
Radio Science
Auto Electrics
Commercial Arts
Electric Heating
Electric Maintenance
Mathematics for Foundrymen
Machine Shop Sketching
Sheet Metal Layout
Blueprint Reading for Boiler Makers
Blueprint Reading for Iron Workers

Commercial Classes

Classes meeting on Monday and Wednesday.

Machine Shop Practice
Shorthand, Dictation, Typing, Business English, Business Arithmetic, Bookkeeping

Home-Making Classes

Classes meeting at time to suit the group.

Dressmaking, Dietetics, Home Hygiene, Arts and Crafts, Millinery, Home Decoration

Day Class in Welding Every Day!

This schedule is not complete. Other day and night classes will be organized to meet the needs of the working people of Chattanooga when sufficient requests are registered. Arrangements may be made to hold the class at the plant or any convenient center selected by the group. Let us know your training needs—we will be glad to assist you in meeting them.

For additional Information, See or Phone Night School Director

Chattanooga Vocational High School

400 Chestnut Street, 6-3321—215 Chestnut Street, 6-8221

Leading Economists Take Strong Stand in Opposition to Any Cuts in Federal Relief

Washington.—Economists to the number of sixty-nine and government officials are joining the vigorous opposition of organized labor to any cut in federal expenditures for relief work.

Economists from such universities as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Chicago, Wisconsin and Illinois have written a letter to President Roosevelt, saying that any cut in WPA expenditures at this time is bad and dangerous.

"Such a policy would involve throwing some million breadwinners and their families into destitution during the severe winter weather," they said. "It would involve a reduction of more than $50,000,000 a month in direct wage payments in addition to some $30,000,000 in related expenditures.

"Such a cut in consumer purchasing power would, we believe, constitute a severe threat to the continuation of the present economic recovery, and might even cause a serious setback in business activity."

U. S. Money Routed Slump.

They go on to say that government expenditures were the chief weapon for turning back the recession, and bringing the present upsurge of business; and that the WPA was the chief agent in this work.

"We believe," they say, "the WPA should continue to perform this function until private industry clearly demonstates its capacity to absorb all those released from relief rolls."

Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board Marriner S. Eccles, in a blistering letter to Senator Byrd, of Virginia, who had attacked work relief, remarked that "I do not think that empty stomachs build character."

Defends Work Relief.

Eccles defended strongly work relief as opposed to a "dole," and said:

"We cannot expect to preserve our free institutions in this country if we condemn a substantial proportion of our people to prolonged idleness on a bare subsistence level of existence."

Pay Your Poll Tax

Capital Highlights

Federal Reserve Board Head Makes Strong Plea for Unemployed in Smashing Reply to Senator Byrd's "Economy" Speech--Three Resounding Slaps —for Nazis from Washington.

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

Washington.—Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board, has established himself among those who pack a smashing wallop in debate. Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, one of those well-to-do gentry who want to "balance the budget" by cutting down relief, went to Boston the other day, and made a speech on that line. Here is a part of the open letter which Chairman Eccles sent to Senator Byrd:

"You assert that 'Millions of able-bodied citizens rely upon the government for support, and have ceased to exert their efforts for self-help to obtain private employment.'

"So far as I know, there is not the slightest evidence to support such a sweeping assertion. Any honest American citizen must resent the insult this implies to millions of self-respecting men and women.

"You state that you are concerned about 'the character of the individual citizen,' and 'the dignity and the rights of the individual.' So am I. I believe, however, that the most basic right of all is the right to live, and, next to that, the right to work. I DO NOT THINK EMPTY STOMACHS BUILD CHARACTER, nor do I think the substitution of idleness and a dole for useful work relief will improve either the dignity or the character of the people affected."

* * *

From Washington, of all the capitals of the world, has come the first official slap in the face for nazism. Three slaps, in fact.

Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state in Hull's absence, flatly rejected Germany's protest against the recent speech in which Ickes denounced the persecution of the Jews, and told the German diplomatic official who brought it that it ill became nazi officials to protest against the horror which America felt for such work.

"On the day that this "roast" was delivered, President Roosevelt took particular pains to dine with Secretary Ickes.

On the same day, Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations, issued a blunt, four-point statement, of which the second was:

"The people of the United States do not like the government of Germany."

Now comes the question:

How many daily papers which printed and rightly gloated over these facts told their readers that THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR TOOK THE LEAD YERS AGO IN DENOUNCING NAZI BRUTALITY AND PERSECUTION?

TEACHER TALK

Next week you will probably receive a bulletin dealing with Miss Josephine Hamilton's legislative committee's work on the proposed merit system. It is a large subject, and we are introducing it to you here.

The purpose of a merit system is to insure that only the best available prospects shall become teachers in our two system. Many cities and some state systems operate under merit requirements already. Recently in Chicago, a lawsuit brought to light that a committee of principals' "dummies" juggled the figures when they tested the talents of applicants, and a foolproof system was installed. Chicago now requires the board of education to choose for any position one of the three highest eligibles, and one eligibility list only is used. Training, experience and personality qualities all are included in making the choice. A further refinement is that of the Toledo schools, in which a "cadet" system obtains. Prospective teachers of promise spend two years of a sort of "interneship" under the guidance of a personnel teacher.

The federation feels that sponsoring a merit system is a real service to the cause of education in Chattanooga and Hamilton county.

* * *

Mr. G. M. Swingley, after a long illness, has returned to his duties at Central High school.

UNION PACT PROTECTS OLDER WORKERS

Cincinnati. — A union contract, containing a clause to protect jobs of older workers, has been signed by the Associated Electric Contractors of Cincinnati and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The pact, effective one year, provides that every sixth man in a shop or on a job be not less than 50 years old.

Elmer T. Baur, of the Baur Electric company, chairman of the contractors' labor committee and a signatory to the contract, termed the clause "very commendable" and expressed hope it would succeed in practice.

A great democracy must be progressive or it will soon cease to be great or a democracy.—Theodore Roosevelt.

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS
President

ERSKINE MABEE
Secretary

LOVEMANS Annual
January **LINEN SALE**
NOW IN PROGRESS

Special Sale Prices on Famous

Cannon Sheets

Cannon CORINTHIAN
Hemmed Muslin Sheets

SIZES				SALE
63 x 99, 72 x 99	89c	or 6	for	5.05
81 x 99, 72 x 108	99c	or 6	for	5.75
81 x 108	1.09	or 6	for	6.25
PILLOW CASES				
42 x 36	4 for 88c	or 12	for	2.50

YEARS of long wear have been woven into every Cannon muslin sheet. Only carefully selected yarns are used. The reinforced tape selvage makes them 25% stronger than ordinary sheets. Cannon muslin sheets are smooth and even . . . rigidly inspected to guard against flaws. Free from filling and loading . . . and laundry tested for 4 years' household use. Wrapped in Cellophane in pairs ready to put on your beds. Thus you save the cost of the first laundering.

LOVEMANS

Chattanooga's Quality Department Store

TO enjoy work, a woman must feel well. Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food—and so increases resistance to the strain of functional periodic pain. Try it!

CARDUI

ATTENTION
Machinists, Carpenters, Plumbers, Plasterers, and Electricians
See Us For
TOOLS
We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.
STOVALL HARDWARE CO.
711 CHERRY ST.

Month-End Sale

1928 Chrysler Coupe, clean	$ 90
1929 Plymouth Sedan	90
1931 Willys-Knight Roadster	95
1930 Ford Coach	125
1932 Willys Sedan	120
1933 Plymouth Coupe	195
1933 Plymouth Sedan	220
1934 Chevrolet Sedan	140
1934 Plymouth Sedan	265
1935 Ford Sedan	295
1936 Willys Pick-Up Truck	210
Dodge ¾-ton Truck	85

Citizens Motor Co.
USED CAR STORE
601 Broad St. Phone 6-4462

STOP AT
GEORGE'S
129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

Building Supplies . . .
Hardware . . . . Tools
. . . . Sporting Goods
LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE
HARDWARE
HARNESS
CRISMAN
"LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE"
511 Market Street
CRISMAN HARDWARE CO.

EDITH GOETZ
FLORIST
James Building
Eighth and Broad
Telephone 7-3345

COFER
ELECTRIC COMPANY
1265 MARKET STREET
Phone 6-6513
Wiring and Appliance Repair Work

wee moderns
FASHIONS FOR TOTS TO TEENS
630 MARKET ST.

Resolutions

HOWARD GOODMAN

Whereas, God, the great creator of all things, and of all peoples, has in His infinite wisdom called to his reward our colored brother, Howard Goodman; and,

Whereas, in such moments of grief and sorrow a message of sympathy and of understanding does much to assuage the pain and the sorrow; therefore, be it hereby

Resolved, by Local Union No. 18269 of Cement Workers, in regular session assembled, That we hereby convey to the family of Brother Goodman our heartfelt sympathy for them in their bereavement; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy sent to The Labor World, and a copy spread upon the minutes of this organization.

V. O. CUNNINGHAM,
J. B. HIGHFIELD,
ROY RUTHERFORD,
Committee.

MRS. J. D. APPERSON

Whereas, God, the great creator of the universe, Who holds our destinies in the palm of His hand, in His infinite wisdom called home to heaven the beloved mother of our brother, J. D. Apperson; and,

Whereas, in this bereavement Brother Apperson has lost his best friend and truest adviser, for that is truly what our mothers are to us; and,

Whereas, in such moments of grief and sorrow a message of sympathy and love does much to assuage the pain and the sorrow; therefore, be it

Resolved, by Local Union No. 18269, of Cement Workers, in regular session assembled, That we hereby extend to Brother Apperson, and the bereaved family, our heartfelt sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Brother Apperson and the bereaved family, a copy sent to The Labor World for publication, and a copy spread upon the minutes of this organization.

V. O. CUNNINGHAM,
J. B. HIGHFIELD,
ROY RUTHERFORD,
Committee.

GOVENER A. HENRY

Whereas, Almighty God, the Great Master of our destinies, has called home to rest Mr. Govener A. Henry, beloved father of our brother, Jess Henry; and,

Whereas, in his demise the community in which he lived has lost a valuable citizen, one who was loved and respected by all who knew him; and,

Whereas, in such moments of grief and sorrow a message of sympathy and love does much to assuage the pain and the sorrow; therefore, be it

Resolved, by Local Union No. 43, of Plumbers and Steamfitters, in regular session assembled, That we hereby extend to Brother Henry our heartfelt sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Brother Henry and the bereaved family, a copy sent to The Labor World, and a copy spread upon the minutes of this organization.

JOHN T. COTTER,
THOMAS G. SIMPSON,
HENRY L. ACUFF,
Committee.

Montreal Printers Win 40-Hour Week

Montreal, Can.—By agreement reached between Jacques Cartier Union No. 145, International Typographical union, with the three French language papers here, hours of labor have been reduced from 44 to 40 per week with the wage scale set at $1.00 per hour for day work and $1.10 per hour for night work. The agreement is to run to Dec. 31, 1939.

Cement, Lime, Gypsum Workers Make Big Gains Under AFL Banner

Chicago, Ill.—Twenty-two local unions, five of which were formerly with the CIO, have affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and the National Council of United Cement Workers in the last twelve months, Toney Galla, secretary-treasurer of the national council, has announced.

Eighty-six local unions of cement, lime and gypsum workers are affiliated with the A. F. of L. and have a total membership of approximately 15,000. A local has been established in almost every state. Seventy-four of the eighty-six local unions are affiliated with the national council.

Seventy union contracts are in existence. Several have been signed recently.

At Fort Dodge, Ia., Gypsum Workers' union, Local No. 21740, secured substantial raises in pay—40 to 65 cents a day—seniority rights and vacations with pay under a contract recently negotiated.

The United States Gypsum company agreed to a contract submitted by a local at Greenville, Miss.

All Contracts Renewed.

Three large lime companies near St. Louis, Mo., agreed to the union shop after a 22-weeks' walkout.

All contracts that expired during the year have been renewed, in most cases with improvements in working conditions and other concessions.

A strike of lime workers at Friday Harbor, Washington, which ended with complete victory for the union, was the only serious difficulty encountered in the last year.

The National Council of United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers has applied for and hopes to receive a charter as an A. F. of L. international union in the near future.

New York Labor Backs Nazi Goods Boycott

Albany, N. Y.—The executive council of the New York State Federation of Labor has indorsed the demand expressed in the letter of President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, calling on all organized labor to continue and intensify the boycott against German goods and services as a militant protest against the persecution of Jews, Catholics and trade unionists by the nazi government of Germany.

1938 Strike Total Cut in Half From 1937, NLRB Head Says

Columbus, O.—Strikes in 1938 were half as numerous as in 1937 and involved only one-third as many workers, NLRB Chairman Madden told members of the American Political Science association.

Madden pointed out that 1938 was the first full year of operation under the labor act as legislation of unquestioned constitutionality.

"As a result of vigorous organization campaigns and under the protection of the act the two great labor organizations claim about 8,000,000 members, as against less than 3,000,000 in 1934," Madden said.

Pay Your Poll Tax

GLOVE WORKERS' LABEL

This Label is stamped in fine dress gloves and a cloth Label is sewed in the working gloves and mittens. Used on leather and canvas. Do not purchase leather or canvas gloves or mittens that do not bear the Label of International Glove Workers' Union of America. Look for a white cloth label printed in blue.

INTERNATIONAL GLOVE WORKERS' UNION

THOMAS DURIAN.....President
ANTON WHITE.....Secretary-Treasurer

518 E. Eighth Street
Kewanee, Ill.

SAY IT WITH... FLOWERS

Joy's

PHONE 6-7168

817 MARKET ST.

Chattanooga's Mammoth Parade of Values... In Miller Bros. Great 80th MILL END SALE

Here's your Big Chance to Save----to Buy the Quality Merchandise you want in the Quantity You Need ---- at Tremendous Savings to You! Check your Personal needs . . . your Family needs . . . your Household needs, and Buy Them from our Worthy Array of Mill-End Sale Values!

and . . . don't fail to visit Colleen Moore's World Famous Doll House on our Fourth Floor . . . Exhibition Closes Monday evening.

Miller Bros. Co.

Radio Racket . . .

By a Radio Worker

[illegible]

equipment because the customer does not understand the operation of technical equipment, and as a result he is often deceived while standing by watching. Some of the most difficult jobs a service man encounters very often require less than a dollar's worth of parts, and in very few cases does the price of parts exceed $5.00, unless a new set of tubes is purchased. Yet the racketeer would have it appear that for a dollar service charge he has replaced eight or [illegible] worth of parts. And the person who expects skilled service, the employment of valuable testing equipment, a bona fide guarantee, together with the work necessary to the successful completion of a repair job, all for the price of a "guess cut," is the person most likely to fall victim to the radio racketeer.

[illegible]

too long over the head of the trained and experienced men, with a take it or leave it proposition thrown in his lap. As a result, men with years of experience and training and well qualified to render expert service on modern receivers have been compelled to work from sixty to seventy hours weekly for an average wage of $18 to $20 per week and furnish their own testing equipment. His only alternative has been to leave his chosen trade and seek and prepare for a new one. Some have chosen that alternative while others have elected to remain and fight it out in the hope that the industry may be cleaned up, the standard raised, and that not only the employe but the employer and public as well may benefit thereby.

One year ago Radio Workers' Local No. 662 was organized with the realization that the American Federation of Labor is the agency whose ideas and principles make it the safest and surest means of accomplishing with the help of the public the betterment of working conditions [illegible]

[illegible] given for not wanting to co-operate in any way.

So it happens that a skilled trade, which in no way conflicts with the furniture business, finds itself aligned against a wall of resistance composed of furniture men whose intention is to dictate to the people of Chattanooga as to what kind of radio service they shall be entitled to, how much a skilled mechanic will receive for his wages, to pad prices of radios so that prospective customers may receive a liberal trade-in allowance, to send delivery boys to customers' homes to install complicated aerials, and in every way exploit a business that should offer a customer a reasonable degree of protection in return for merchandise and services contracted for.

A new air compressor invented by L. V. Jones, of Phoenix, Ariz., is reported to make use of a revolutionary principle which obviates water cooling and uses fewer moving parts. The principle, used in superchargers of automobile and airplane engines, is expected to greatly increase their power.

MORE ABOUT

RADIO PICKETS

(Continued from Page 1)

[illegible]

A MOMENTOUS CONGRESS IN SESSION!

[illegible]

HAVE YOUR RADIO TUNED-UP
By a UNION Repair Shop

[illegible]

NO CHARGE FOR PARTS UNLESS ACTUALLY USED

Curle Sound Service
2103 McCallie Ave.

Radio & Sound Service Company
[illegible]

Hunnicutt Radio and Sound Service
217 West Seventh St.

Standard Radio Shop
[illegible]

ALL 100% UNION RADIO SHOPS

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1939 Number 37

Barbers Go After 2 Nonunion Shops

Central Body Grants Request to Call "Unfair"

At its regular session last Monday evening, Chattanooga Central Labor union granted a request made by Local 415, Barbers, to declare two nonunion barber shops "Unfair to Organized Labor."

The two shops are Times Barber shop in the Times building, and J. Talbert at 16 East Ninth street.

Local 415 has been picketing J. Talbert for several weeks.

PLASTERERS ELECT

At its last regular meeting, held on Friday, Jan. 6, Local 157, Plasterers, named the following officers for the year 1939:

President, G. M. DeBord; vice-president, Otto Schmid; recording secretary, Granville Chauncey; financial and corresponding secretary, L. C. Batey; treasurer, Jim Fox, and Henry Blake, tiler.

The local reports that it is in better condition than ever before, and prospects are very bright.

Sheet Metal Worker Loses Father To Death Angel

W. A. Bedwell, member of Local 51, Sheet Metal Workers, lost his father last week, Jesse Bedwell, who was buried from his residence at 4520 Oakland avenue.

In sympathizing with Brother Bedwell, Local 51 passed the formal resolution, which said:

"Whereas, Mr. Jesse Bedwell, father of our respected brother, W. A. Belwell, was called to his reward by Almighty God; and,

"Whereas, in bowing to the Divine command, we grieve with our brother in his bereavement; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That in regular session, Local 51, Sheet Metal Workers, hereby expresses to Brother W. A. Belwell its love and sympathy, and extends to him and the bereaved family its hand of fellowship; be it further

"Resolved, that copies of this resolution be spread on our minutes, a copy sent to Brother W. A. Bedwell, and a copy be published in The Labor World."

The Labor World joins in with Local 51 in expressing the sympathy of the labor movement in general in his hour of sorrow.

Taxi Drivers Elect

The newly-elected officers of Taxi Drivers, Local 594, took over their duties for the coming year at their first January meeting. The following members have been chosen by the organization to have charge of the union's affairs during 1939:

A. A. Ledford, president; H. S. Shearin, vice-president; Howard Goggins, secretary-treasurer; G. R. Johnston, recorder; T. J. Knox, conductor; Joe Harris, warden. Joe Harris, W. F. Nelson and N. E. Thomas were elected trustees and Ben Ward will be business agent.

Daisy Clay Union Signs Pact With B. Mifflin Hood

Two Stores Taken From Daisy Labor's "Unfair" List

Communication from Local 634, Daisy Brick and Clay Workers, was received by Central Body last Monday evening which stated that a signed agreement had been effected with the B. Mifflin Hood company. This culminates a long period of strife in which a strike and labor board hearings were involved. The company was removed from organized labor's "unfair" list at the request of Local 634.

The M. E. Beasley store and the George Eichorn Shoe Repair shop, both of Daisy, were also removed from the "unfair" list at the request of the Daisy union.

CULINARY WORKERS TO DANCE FEB. 24

Culinary Workers' Local 574 will entertain with a dance on Friday evening, Feb. 24, in the ballroom of Hotel Patten. George Rodgers and his orchestra will play for the dance. This affair is to begin at 9 o'clock, continuing until 12.

This young organization is sponsoring this entertainment to obtain funds for the purpose of replenishing their treasury that they may be financially able to carry on an organizing campaign now underway.

Those in charge of the arrangements for this evening of merriment are Mae Simmons, Eva Norton, Louise Petty and Lon Allen.

Painter Apprentices Warned to Attend Training School

"Woe unto the painter apprentice that fails to attend the vocational training school next Tuesday evening," says Instructor J. G. Burk. Mr. Burk told The Labor World that occasionally apprentice members of his union failed to come to school. Local 226 is telling its youngsters that if they intend to receive a journeyman card they must learn the trade, and they must go to school.

New C of C Prexy Wants Peace For Labor and Capital

Newton Says It Would Be Finest Thing That Could Happen

Each January the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce holds its annual banquet, at which time its new set of officers for the following year is inducted into office. At such time, the incoming president makes his inaugural address, in which he usually outlines what he considers should be the main objective for the Chamber of Commerce.

The new president this year is Emmett S. Newton, who succeeds John B. Crimmins. President Newton, in a short address, stated that "the finest thing that could possibly happen is the complete amicable adjustment of all differences between capital and labor. . . ."

He said in full:

Many suggestions have been made as to the activities we should undertake for the benefit of Chattanooga during 1939. All of them are good and certainly worthy of very careful consideration, but in my opinion, the finest thing that could possibly come to pass is the complete and amicable adjustment of all differences between capital and labor, and an united effort on the part of all factions with one objective in view: The success of all business interests in this area, which in turn means prosperity and happiness for all classes. This, ladies and gentlemen, is my wish for 1939, and I do not consider it a forlorn wish.

The retiring president, Mr. John B. Crimmins, guided a successful administration last year. With the types of leaders in charge of the Chamber of Commerce the last few years, there is no reason whatever for failure to have peace between these two important parts of civic life. Looking over the "big shots" in the Chamber of Commerce at the banquet last week, one is pleasantly surprised to note the large number of citizens who are known to be fair-minded and who have indicated a desire to co-operate with labor.

Republicans, Labor, Commend Senator Bean for Poll Tax Bill

Bean Carrying Out Election Campaign Promise to Enfranchise All

Press reports say that Senator Joe Bean has sponsored a bill in the legislature that would remove the poll tax as a prerequisite to vote. His bill would not abolish the tax.

Organized labor has been fighting for this legislation for many years, and at its last session the Central Body commended Senator Bean.

An unusual development is the following resolution passed by the Young Men's Republican club, which indorsed Bean's bill:

"Whereas, a statute has been proposed by the Hon. Joe Bean, state senator for Hamilton county, to remove the qualification of payment of a poll tax as prerequisite for voting in elections; and,

"Whereas, this proposed statute does not remove the poll tax insofar as it provides revenue for the schools, but simply enfranchises every man, regardless of his financial condition, and enables him to exercise his privileges of American citizenship; be it

"Resolved, That the Young Men's Republican Club of Hamilton County indorse this measure, approve the action of Senator Bean and urge the representatives for Hamilton county to support this proposed law; be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Senator Bean and the representatives in the lower house for Hamilton county.

"Adopted this 10th day of January, 1939.

"FOSTER JOHNSON, Chm.,
"P. R. OLGIATI,
"CHESTER REXFORD,
"Resolutions Committee."

Yarnell Hands Out Second Injunction Against Union Labor

Harry's Place Follows Home Plate Lead to Crush Culinary Workers

Last Thursday saw the second injunction within the week handed down by Judge Yarnell against the Culinary Workers union. Last Thursday a temporary injunction was given which took pickets away from the nonunion Home Plate restaurant. When the picket was moved to Harry's Place at Market and Eleventh, Mr. Koskos asked Judge Yarnell for "relief," which was granted Tuesday.

The two restaurants are part of a group of nonunion eating houses which have been resisting organization for better conditions, according to officials of the Culinary union. Both Harry's Place and the Home Plate have been officially declared as unfriendly by the Chattanooga Central Labor union.

"Even though Judge Yarnell has temporarily said that we cannot have pickets telling our friends of the nonunion status of these two restaurants, we believe that friends of the labor movement will not patronize any eating place that does not have the union shop card," said an active unionist this week.

Elevator Constructors Demand Every Member Be Qualified to Vote

The local union of Elevator Constructors last week passed legislation which demands that every member becomes registered as a voter, and that the local union secretary shall buy a poll tax receipt for each member within the age limits. The amount of the poll tax will be placed on the union card.

Hiwassee Bridge Bids Will Specify Wages at Prevailing Rate

Building Trades Thank Commissioner Allen for Spirit Shown

W. J. Everhart, president of Chattanooga Building Trades council, was expressing appreciation toward Commissioner M. O. Allen, of Nashville, for his fine co-operation in requiring that prevailing wage rates be figured on bids for the construction of a bridge across the Hiwassee river at Calhoun, Tenn.

Commissioner Allen is chairman of the state highway department. Specifications will be let on Jan. 13.

Mr. Everhart pointed out that this is further evidence of the tremendous progress being made by the building craftsmen in securing work done under unions conditions.

Do you wish men to speak good of you?
Then never speak good of yourself.
—Pascal.

Culinary Workers Increase Wages By Union Pacts in Two Nations

Cincinnati, O.—Gains in many places in the United States and Canada are reported by the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International Alliance and Bartenders' International League of America. Telling of recent progress, Robert B. Hesketh, general secretary-treasurer, told International Labor News Service:

"For years it seemed that organization in eastern Canada was at a standstill so far as the culinary crafts were concerned. However, we are glad to report that our organizers are making some very good progress.

"Our affiliated local in Montreal has been successful in organizing the better class of skilled craftsmen in the catering industry. Working agreements have been signed with the finer hotels resulting in shorter hours and increased pay.

"In Toronto commendable progress has also been made with the signing of four restaurants covering more than fifty workers.

"We are advised that a union shop agreement has been signed with the Navy Yard cafeteria through the efforts of our local joint board in Washington, D. C., covering about forty-five culinary workers.

"From New Orleans information reaches us that they have signed a contract affecting a number of bartenders and cooks, which provides for many improvements over previous contracts.

Gains on Pacific.

"Then from the Pacific coast word is received that agreement has been reached with the Curland Catering company concessioniares at the largest turf club, Santa Anita race track, Los Angeles, involving more than 400 culinary workers.

"San Francisco, the scene of many labor controversies, has succeeded in unionizing the cafeterias. Agreements have been signed with all dairy lunches, extending for the duration of the fair and twelve months thereafter."

PAY YOUR POLL TAX NOW; VOTE FOR COOKE NEXT MARCH

Radio Racket . . .

By a Radio Worker

When a business or a trade is used to deceive its patrons, when it exists as a means of defrauding those who patronize it, and when in the course of its daily practice it not only injures innocent and legitimate competitors, but robs its customers of many times the true value of the service rendered, then that business can be classed as a "racket." And rackets operate easiest where the public is handicapped by a lack of knowledge of the goods sold or services rendered. Thus in the case of "radio," the public is dependent entirely upon those who offer themselves in the field of sales and service for information, advice, merchandise and repairs.

Unfortunately, radio has its share of "racketeers" in manufacturing, in selling and in servicing, and it is a defenseless and helpless public that is subjected daily to the operations of this racket. Over the air and through the papers come offers of "free inspection; free service; seventy-five cents or a dollar" plus parts; the "only licensed radio man" in Chattanooga, etc. . . . Wild-cat radios are offered under the name of standard brands; $40.00 trade-in allowances; twelve months free service when the best radios are only guaranteed ninety days. In short, the public is led to think that those in the radio industry are in it for their health, that a legitimate profit or return for services rendered is of secondary importance.

Thousands of people fall for these lures. New tubes are sold where the old ones are still good. Parts are charged for that are never installed, with a small service charge added, to lead the customer to believe that he has received a lot of skilled service for a few cents. Radios are traded in return for a trade-in allowance which exists only on paper and ends up with the customer receiving absolutely nothing for his old radio, but believing himself to have received $40. A lead-in wire is fastened to a chimney or ventilator on the top of an inaccessable apartment house and brought in through a window to the radio, and the customer pays $1.75 for a "regular $10 aerial."

There are many ways to deceive a customer with radio testing equipment because the customer dos not understand the operation of technical equipment, and as a result he is often deceived while standing by watching. Some of the most difficult jobs a service man encounters very often require less than a dollar's worth of parts, and in very few cases does the price of parts exceed $5.00, unless a new set of tubes is purchased. Yet the racketeer would have it appear that for a dollar service charge he has installed eight or ten dollars' worth of parts. And that person who expects skilled service, the employment of valuable testing equipment, a bona fide guarantee, together with the work necessary to the successful completion of a repair job, all for the price of a "grass cut," is the person most likely to fall victim to the radio racketeer.

In these and other ways the public is constantly at the mercy of those whose policy is to collect for that which they do not deliver, sell where no sale is justified, advertise to deceive, and all done under the guise of "something for nothing."

For years skilled radio men have been at the mercy of those who would exploit them and their services. The industry has been crowded—but not with capable men—and as a natural result, the legitimate radio service men have suffered long with an unsuspecting and helpless public. The scale or price of the jack-leg has been held too long over the head of the trained and experienced men, with a take it or leave it proposition thrown in his lap. As a result, men with years of experience and training and well qualified to render expert service on modern receivers have been compelled to work from sixty to seventy hours weekly for an average wage of $18 to $20 per week and furnish their own testing equipment. His only alternative has been to leave his chosen trade and seek and prepare for a new one. Some have chosen that alternative while others have elected to remain and fight it out in the hope that the industry may be cleaned up, the standard raised, and that not only the employe but the employer and public as well may benefit thereby.

One year ago Radio Workers' Local No. 662 was organized with the realization that the American Federation of Labor is the agency whose ideals and principles make it the safest and surest means of accomplishing, with the help of the public, the betterment of working conditions for the skilled laborer. Without waiting to see what Local 662 was endeavoring to do for its members, employers and the public. We believe a large group of employers, consisting chiefly of furniture men, agreed among themselves to refuse any appeal for cooperation that might be made by Local No. 662. Many transparent excuses have been offered, but not one bona fide reason has been given for not wanting to co-operate in any way.

So it happens that a skilled trade, which in no way conflicts with the furniture business, finds itself aligned against a wall of resistance composed of furniture men whose intention is to dictate to the people of Chattanooga as to what kind of radio service they shall be entitled to, how much a skilled mechanic will receive for his wages, to pad prices of radios so that prospective customers may receive a liberal trade-in allowance, to send delivery boys to customers' homes to install complicated aerials, and in every way exploit a business that should offer a customer a reasonable degree of protection in return for merchandise and services contracted for.

A new air compressor invented by L. V. Jones, of Phoenix, Ariz., is reported to make use of a revolutionary principle which obviates water cooling and uses fewer moving parts. The principle, used in superchargers of automobile and airplane engines, is expected to greatly increase their power.

MORE ABOUT RADIO PICKETS

(Continued from Page 1)

cost of "parts" is used to cover the actual labor cost.

Because the radio industry is comparatively new, it is easy for it to be developed into a racket, and as a result the worker is imposed upon. For that reason radio workers in Chattanooga have organized, and today have six first-class radio repair shops with working agreements with the union. In order to protect these high standard shops, it has become necessary to force furniture stores, with radios to sell, to compete on an equal basis. When a customer buys a high-priced radio from a furniture store, said radio is frequently installed in the home with inadequate aerial and ground. Many times the truck driver puts up a piece of wire and calls it an aerial. The result is faulty reception, and the customer blames the radio. Radio workers insist that the installation of such radios should be done by skilled people in order to give the best service.

In the case of Sterchi and Clemons, the radio employes joined the union and asked for an agreement which would stabilize the industry. Neither of these stores criticized the agreement. They agreed that the wage scale of $27 per week for 48 hours was most reasonable, yet they refused to deal with their employes as a union.

Both of these stores thereupon suddenly "decided" that they would let their radio repair man go and let the truck delivery man put up the aerials, and if more complicated work came up they might farm out that work. The farming out of such work to union shops would not be so objectionable if there was no decision to have part of the work done by unskilled non-radio workers. The radio workers insist that they should be allowed to do all of the work that belongs to radio workers.

Sterchi Stores insist that Local 662 should not push their demand for recognition because Sterchi has used union building tradesmen on their store building. Organized labor answers back that people cannot be friendly with one member of its family and fire other members of the family. Sterchi cannot be friendly and hard-boiled at the same time.

The same condition exists at Clemons Bros.

Other furniture stores in Chattanooga having members have not been due to the fact that they have not definitely and cold-bloodedly repudiated organized labor. The fact is that today negotiations are in progress with prospects of settlement, and in one instance a settlement has actually been made.

"We urge all our friends to help us. We are heads of families, we have responsibilities, we love our chosen profession. Our demands are reasonable and sensible," said Jean Paul Jones, president of the radio workers.

A MOMENTOUS CONGRESS IN SESSION!

The president's address on the state of the nation forecasts a session of vital importance to every citizen. You will want to hear what goes on first hand, and learn its effect upon world policies and our own nation.

HAVE YOUR RADIO TUNED-UP

By a UNION Repair Shop

You don't know what is the matter with your radio when it begins giving trouble. The sensible thing is to have an expert go over it—one who will not run up your bill unnecessarily. Union repair men know radios and they are conscientious.

NO CHARGE FOR PARTS UNLESS ACTUALLY USED

Curle Sound Service
2103 McCallie Ave.

Hunnicutt Radio and Sound Service
217 West Seventh St.

Radio & Sound Service Company
13th and Cowart

Standard Radio Shop
903 Georgia Ave.

ALL 100% UNION RADIO SHOPS

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1939 Number 37

Barbers Go After 2 Nonunion Shops

Central Body Grants Request to Call "Unfair"

At its regular session last Monday evening, Chattanooga Central Labor union granted a request made by Local 415, Barbers, to declare two nonunion barber shops "Unfair to Organized Labor."

The two shops are Times Barber shop in the Times building, and J. Talbert at 16 East Ninth street.

Local 415 has been picketing J. Talbert for several weeks.

PLASTERERS ELECT

At its last regular meeting, held on Friday, Jan. 6, Local 157, Plasterers, named the following officers for the year 1939:

President, G. M. DeBord; vice-president, Otto Schmid; recording secretary, Granville Chauncey; financial and corresponding secretary, L. C. Batey; treasurer, Jim Fox, and Henry Blake, tiler.

The local reports that it is in better condition than ever before, and prospects are very bright.

Sheet Metal Worker Loses Father To Death Angel

W. A. Bedwell, member of Local 51, Sheet Metal Workers, lost his father last week, Jesse Bedwell, who was buried from his residence at 4520 Oakland avenue.

In sympathizing with Brother Bedwell, Local 51 passed the formal resolution, which said:

"Whereas, Mr. Jesse Bedwell, father of our respected brother, W. A. Belwell, was called to his reward by Almighty God; and,

"Whereas, in bowing to the Divine command, we grieve with our brother in his bereavement; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That in regular session, Local 51, Sheet Metal Workers, hereby expresses to Brother W. A. Belwell its love and sympathy, and extends to him and the bereaved family its hand of fellowship; be it further

"Resolved, that copies of this resolution be spread on our minutes, a copy sent to Brother W. A. Bedwell, and a copy be published in The Labor World."

The Labor World joins in with Local 51 in expressing the sympathy of the labor movement in general in his hour of sorrow.

Taxi Drivers Elect

The newly-elected officers of Taxi Drivers, Local 594, took over their duties for the coming year at their first January meeting. The following members have been chosen by the organization to have charge of the union's affairs during 1939:

A. A. Ledford, president; H. S. Shearin, vice-president; Howard Goggins, secretary-treasurer; G. R. Johnston, recorder; T. J. Knox, conductor; Joe Harris, warden. Joe Harris, W. F. Nelson and N. E. Thomas were elected trustees and Ben Ward will be business agent.

Daisy Clay Union Signs Pact With B. Mifflin Hood

Two Stores Taken From Daisy Labor's "Unfair" List

Communication from Local 634, Daisy Brick and Clay Workers, was received by Central Body last Monday evening which stated that a signed agreement had been effected with the B. Mifflin Hood company. This culminates a long period of strife in which a strike and labor board hearings were involved. The company was removed from organized labor's "unfair" list at the request of Local 634.

The M. E. Beasley store and the George Eichorn Shoe Repair shop, both of Daisy, were also removed from the "unfair" list at the request of the Daisy union.

CULINARY WORKERS TO DANCE FEB. 24

Culinary Workers' Local 574 will entertain with a dance on Friday evening, Feb. 24, in the ballroom of Hotel Patten. George Rodgers and his orchestra will play for the dance. This affair is to begin at 9 o'clock, continuing until 12.

This young organization is sponsoring this entertainment to obtain funds for the purpose of replenishing their treasury that they may be financially able to carry on an organizing campaign now underway.

Those in charge of the arrangements for this evening of merriment are Mae Simmons, Eva Norton, Louise Petty and Lon Allen.

Painter Apprentices Warned to Attend Training School

"Woe unto the painter apprentice that fails to attend the vocational training school next Tuesday evening," says Instructor J. G. Burk. Mr. Burk told The Labor World that occasionally apprentice members of his union failed to come to school. Local 226 is telling its youngsters that if they intend to receive a journeyman card they must learn the trade, and they must go to school.

New C of C Prexy Wants Peace For Labor and Capital

Newton Says It Would Be Finest Thing That Could Happen

Each January the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce holds its annual banquet, at which time its new set of officers for the following year is inducted into office. At such time, the incoming president makes his inaugural address, in which he usually outlines what he considers should be the main objective for the Chamber of Commerce.

The new president this year is Emmett S. Newton, who succeeds John B. Crimmins. President Newton, in a short address, stated that "the finest thing that could possibly happen is the complete amicable adjustment of all differences between capital and labor. . . ."

He said in full:

Many suggestions have been made as to the activities we should undertake for the benefit of Chattanooga during 1939. All of them are good and certainly worthy of very careful consideration, but in my opinion, the finest thing that could possibly come to pass is the complete and amicable adjustment of all differences between capital and labor, and an united effort on the part of all factions with one objective in view: The success of all business interests in this area, which in turn means prosperity and happiness for all classes. This, ladies and gentlemen, is my wish for 1939, and I do not consider it a forlorn wish.

The retiring president, Mr. John B. Crimmins, guided a successful administration last year. With the types of leaders in charge of the Chamber of Commerce the last few years, there is no reason whatever for failure to have peace between these two important parts of civic life. Looking over the "big shots" in the Chamber of Commerce at the banquet last week, one is pleasantly surprised to note the large number of citizens who are known to be fair-minded and who have indicated a desire to co-operate with labor.

Republicans, Labor, Commend Senator Bean for Poll Tax Bill

Bean Carrying Out Election Campaign Promise to Enfranchise All

Press reports say that Senator Joe Bean has sponsored a bill in the legislature that would remove the poll tax as a prerequisite to vote. His bill would not abolish the tax.

Organized labor has been fighting for this legislation for many years, and at its last session the Central Body commended Senator Bean.

An unusual development is the following resolution passed by the Young Men's Republican club, which indorsed Bean's bill:

"Whereas, a statute has been proposed by the Hon. Joe Bean, state senator for Hamilton county, to remove the qualification of payment of a poll tax as prerequisite for voting in elections; and,

"Whereas, this proposed statute does not remove the poll tax insofar as it provides revenue for the schools, but simply enfranchises every man, regardless of his financial condition, and enables him to exercise his privileges of American citizenship; be it

"Resolved, That the Young Men's Republican Club of Hamilton County indorse this measure, approve the action of Senator Bean and urge the representatives for Hamilton county to support this proposed law; be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Senator Bean and the representatives in the lower house for Hamilton county.

"Adopted this 10th day of January, 1939.

"FOSTER JOHNSON, Chm.,
"P. R. OLGIATI,
"CHESTER REXFORD,
"Resolutions Committee."

Yarnell Hands Out Second Injunction Against Union Labor

Harry's Place Follows Home Plate Lead to Crush Culinary Workers

Last Thursday saw the second injunction within the week handed down by Judge Yarnell against the Culinary Workers union. Last Thursday a temporary injunction was given which took pickets away from the nonunion Home Plate restaurant. When the picket was moved to Harry's Place at Market and Eleventh, Mr. Koskos asked Judge Yarnell for "relief," which was granted Tuesday.

The two restaurants are part of a group of nonunion eating houses which have been resisting organization for better conditions, according to officials of the Culinary union. Both Harry's Place and the Home Plate have been officially declared as unfriendly by the Chattanooga Central Labor union.

"Even though Judge Yarnell has temporarily said that we cannot have pickets telling our friends of the nonunion status of these two restaurants, we believe that friends of the labor movement will not patronize any eating place that does not have the union shop card," said an active unionist this week.

Elevator Constructors Demand Every Member Be Qualified to Vote

The local union of Elevator Constructors last week passed legislation which demands that every member becomes registered as a voter, and that the local union secretary shall buy a poll tax receipt for each member within the age limits. The amount of the poll tax will be placed on the union card.

Hiwassee Bridge Bids Will Specify Wages at Prevailing Rate

Building Trades Thank Commissioner Allen for Spirit Shown

W. J. Everhart, president of Chattanooga Building Trades council, was expressing appreciation toward Commissioner M. O. Allen, of Nashville, for his fine co-operation in requiring that prevailing wage rates be figured on bids for the construction of a bridge across the Hiwassee river at Calhoun, Tenn.

Commissioner Allen is chairman of the state highway department. Specifications will be let on Jan. 13.

Mr. Everhart pointed out that this is further evidence of the tremendous progress being made by the building craftsmen in securing work done under unions conditions.

Do you wish men to speak good of you?
Then never speak good of yourself.
—Pascal.

Culinary Workers Increase Wages By Union Pacts in Two Nations

Cincinnati, O.—Gains in many places in the United States and Canada are reported by the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International Alliance and Bartenders' International League of America. Telling of recent progress, Robert B. Hesketh, general secretary-treasurer, told International Labor News Service:

"For years it seemed that organization in eastern Canada was at a standstill so far as the culinary crafts were concerned. However, we are glad to report that our organizers are making some very good progress.

"Our affiliated local in Montreal has been successful in organizing the better class of skilled craftsmen in the catering industry. Working agreements have been signed with the finer hotels resulting in shorter hours and increased pay.

"In Toronto commendable progress has also been made with the signing of four restaurants covering more than fifty workers.

"We are advised that a union shop agreement has been signed with the Navy Yard cafeteria through the efforts of our local joint board in Washington, D. C., covering about forty-five culinary workers.

"From New Orleans information reaches us that they have signed a contract affecting a number of bartenders and cooks, which provides for many improvements over previous contracts.

Gains on Pacific.

"Then from the Pacific coast word is received that agreement has been reached with the Curland Catering company concessioniares at the largest turf club, Santa Anita race track, Los Angeles, involving more than 400 culinary workers.

"San Francisco, the scene of many labor controversies, has succeeded in unionizing the cafeterias. Agreements have been signed with all dairy lunches, extending for the duration of the fair and twelve months thereafter."

PAY YOUR POLL TAX NOW; VOTE FOR COOKE NEXT MARCH

Presenting **CHATTANOOGA'S NEWEST**

Above is pictured Mr. Spencer Shadden, President of the Grocers Baking Company. Mr. Shadden, having years of experience in the baking business, and being a native of Chattanooga, is well known in business and civic circles.

The Grocer's Baking Company

OF CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

1601 McCALLIE AVENUE

100% UNION MADE

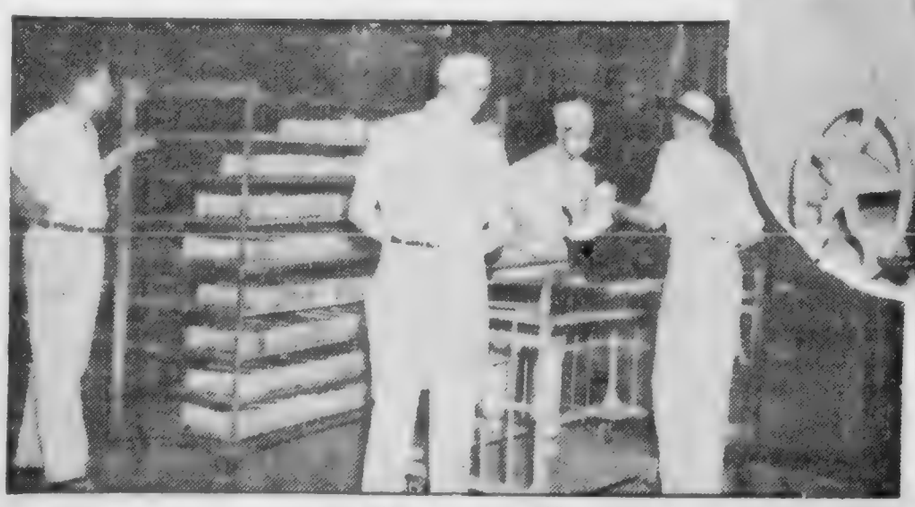
International Union Made (REGISTERED) B. & C. W. I. U. of A.

Pictured above is the exterior of the Grocer's Baking Company, located at 1601 McCallie Avenue. Under the management of Spencer Shadden, the Grocer's Baking Company started production December 1, baking Premium bread and rolls. Premium bread is made with modern, sanitary, efficient equipment, and with short patent flour and hydrogenated shortening. There is no mystery in the making of good bread, just the using of the best of ingredients, skillfully handled. Premium bread is now distributed through all grocery stores in the city.

TWENTY-FOUR HOUR SERVICE ★ TELEPHONE 2-9326

Pictured opposite is Mr. George Hattenbach, superintendent of the plant, and his bakers, baking rolls. Mr. Hattenbach has had twenty years' experience in the baking business.

Mr. George Hattenbach is pictured in the center, extracting a batch of buttered, rolled dough out of the high-speed mixer.



Pictured to the left, the bakers are removing the delicious golden brown loaves from the [illegible], all ready to be wrapped and rushed by the fleet of trucks, fresh to the consumer.

★ ASK FOR PREMIUM BREAD ★

Labor, Welfare and Tax Measures To Head Proposals in 44 State Legislatures Meeting in 1939

Chicago.—Changes in social security and welfare laws, including bills to liberalize old-age pensions and unemployment compensation, will lead the list of proposed legislation to come before the legislatures of forty-four states scheduled for regular sessions in 1939, a survey of the Council of State Governments shows. The states will also consider measures to finance these new welfare proposals as well as methods of supporting direct relief needs.

The legislatures of forty-three states will convene during the first half of January, and the lawmakers of Florida are scheduled to meet in April. Among the other proposals which many of the states will consider are those on labor, civil service, marriage law revision, and increased state support of schools.

Liberalized old age pensions will be proposed in California, Minnesota, Nevada, Vermont, Washington, Maine and Indiana, and possibly several other states, the survey showed. Massachusetts will consider reducing eligibility for pensions from 65 to 60 years, while Colorado and North Dakota, where $45 and $40 a month pensions have been voted, respectively, will ponder methods of financing these grants.

Wide Variety of Proposals.

Bills to extend the coverage of unemployment compensation laws, the survey indicates, will be proposed in at least the states of New Hampshire, Oklahoma and Vermont. The legislatures of Connecticut, Colorado and Vermont will consider improvement of welfare facilities.

The survey shows that the legislators are likely to consider a wide variety of tax proposals. Sales tax bills are indicated for Texas and Massachusetts and possibly Nevada and Oregon. Missouri legislators will consider an increase in the state sales tax from 2 to 3 per cent. Among the other tax proposals are state income taxes in Maine and Connecticut; a business and occupation tax in Colorado, and a one-mill corporation tax in New Jersey. The Colorado legislature will consider proposals to put income tax revenues into the general fund and to revise income tax rates.

Wage-Hour Bills Planned.

Bills to reduce gasoline tax levies are indicated for Oklahoma, Nebraska, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

Most of the labor legislation will consist of wage-hour proposals to complement the federal wage and hour law, according to the survey. Wage and hour bills are scheduled for consideration in Connecticut, California, Iowa, Massachusetts, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Utah, and Vermont. Wisconsin will probably consider revision of its collective bargaining law and Vermont the establishment of a state labor department.

State civil service laws will be proposed in Alabama, Georgia, Minnesota, Iowa, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, the survey shows. Connecticut and Michigan, which adopted the merit system two years ago, will study revisions. Bills to strengthen existing civil service laws are indicated for Massachusetts and Colorado.

School Bills in Ten States.

Bills requiring pre-marital physicaal examinations are scheduled for consideration in seven states —Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Missouri, Ohio, Virginia and Vermont. Ten states now have such laws.

Proposals for state support of public schools will come before the legislatures of Connecticut, Florida, Iowa, Minnesota, Nevada, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Utah and Washington. In most states where state support of schools will be considered, the object will be to equalize educational opportunities in all localities. Illinois legislators will consider measures for consolidation of some of its smaller school districts.

State Reorganization Up.

State reorganization will come before the Colorado legislature, following a survey of its state government. A state business manager may be proposed for Minnesota. Delaware legislators will consider for the second time the establishment of a state supreme court. The Iowa legislature will consider a bill to establish a department of public affairs, and Vermont a state police system.

Among the miscellaneous legislative proposals are those to repeal the port of entry laws in Oklahoma and New Mexico. Nevada will consider a drivers' license law. The Wyoming and New Mexico legislatures may work on proposals for unicameral legislatures. Low-rent housing legislation of various kinds is scheduled for consideration in Connecticut, Missouri, Michigan, New York and a number of other states.

World Demands More Of Youth Than Ever Before, States Dean

Knoxville.—The old adage that youth "should be seen and not heard" has been cast aside, and young people are expected to take an active part in modern world affairs, said Dean Harriet C. Greve, dean of women at the University of Tennessee, in an address on the U. T. "Youth Radio Hour."

"Lately the world has become convinced that young people have interests outside the realm of sentiment alone and has turned to them with the sincere feeling that their co-operation and initiative is vital in solving many of our everyday problems. The modern age is insisting that youth be heard," said Dean Greve.

Dean Greve believes the world is also convinced that youth should not be pictured in 'flaming units." Pointing out the services of youth through such organizations as the National Youth congress, the Boy Scouts, the Junior Red Cross and the civilian conservation corps, she contended that the young person has established himself as a valuable citizen.

"When young people come together and discuss seriously questions of peace, of social relations, of economic policies, and of current legislation, it is indicative that the citizens of the future will be a thoughtful generation with a training in these matters that no former generation has ever had or even desired."

The world today is vitally in need of the assistance of youth, she continued.

"When competition in the economic world seems to sanction class or individual oppression, when the acquisition of wealth can result in the exploitation of fellow-workers, and when national growth seems to depend on religious persecution or the theft of a neighboring country, then we need the active thinking and cooperation of young and old to guide standards of action to a higher plane and to recall our civilization from possible chaos."

Capper Sees Collapse Unless Farming Is On Paying Basis

Topeka, Kan.—Senator Capper, of Kansas, said in a radio speech here that "unless agriculture is placed on a paying basis and unless the farm income and purchasing power are restored and maintained, our entire economic structure is going to collapse."

Capper said that from a recent statewide mass meeting for farmers he had received a number of ideas which he would assemble for presentation o congress.

Former Gov. Landon, of Kanhas, must have surprised the world's dictators by speaking strongly in favor of the administration's Pan-American policies even more than President Roosevelt surprised them by sending Landon there. Some folks never learn. Most of these get into the asylum; but now and then, one becomes a dictator.

Even a diplomatic cuffing of Adolf Hitler makes the world grin.

At Lima, representatives of 21 nations, speaking three languages, belonging to three sharply marked races—white, Indian and African, agreed on united action if this continent is invaded.

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Statement of the
Hamilton National Bank
Chattanooga, Tennessee
In Response to Comptroller's Call as of December 31, 1938

RESOURCES:

Cash in Vault and due from Banks	$16,331,009.02	
United States Government Bonds	16,703,889.05	
State, Municipal and Listed Securities	2,326,942.12	$35,361,840.19
Loans and Discounts		11,323,698.42
Overdrafts		1,223.87
Bank Building (Five Offices)		1,463,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures (Five Offices)		137,461.20
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		112,500.00
Other Bonds and Securities		300,614.00
Other Real Estate		119,681.05
Other Assets		95,701.45
TOTAL RESOURCES		$48,915,720.18

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock:		
Preferred	$ 700,000.00	
Common	2,000,000.00	$ 2,700,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits		1,374,314.94
Deposits		44,841,405.24
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$48,915,720.18

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LABOR WORLD
310 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7563

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1939

Tom Mooney Freed

Last Saturday was ar important one in the annals of organized labor. On that day Tom Mooney was given an unconditional pardon from the California penitentiary in which he had been confined for 22 years on perjured testimony which was framed up by interests that wanted an active labor organizer out of the way.

In review, the case is fantastic. It is hard to realize that in America such a thing can happen. Mooney's case was definitely proven in several courts that he was innocent, major witnesses themselves admitted they swore falsely, one "eye-witness" admitting that he was 2,000 miles away from the scene. The trial judge and members of the jury admitted that injustice had been done.

Yet an American proven innocent was kept locked up until a governor was elected who would release the persecuted man.

Mooney was not the only persecuted element involved. It was not only Mooney that was locked up. The right of American workmen to organize into labor unions was locked up with Mooney. During the past 22 years the labor movement has spent probably millions of dollars to free him and Warren K. Billings, who is still in prison on the same charge.

We could not blame Mooney if he came out of prison with a warped and soured mind, "agin'" everything, yet it appears that through all of his terrible experience he has kept a grip on himself.

We hope that Tom Mooney will be able to visit Chattanooga so that we can acclaim him in the flesh and to renew our determination to continue our fight for freedom industrially.

Getting To Be a Habit

The national mediation board continues the almost perfect functioning that has almost become a habit. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938 - the one which its last report covers, no labor dispute which interrupted rail or airline service are listed. Collective bargaining in the air transport industry went ahead fast in those twelve months; fourteen labor agreements covering rates of pay, rules and working conditions of airline employes were filed.

And the two rail settlements effected in the last half of 1937, getting 5 and 5 1-2 cents increase of pay per hour for practically the entire working force, affected more employes, more carriers, and a larger sum in adjustments, than any other case mediated since the railway labor act was passed in 1926.

In industry as in international affairs, peace - honorable peace, costs much less than war. The railway labor act has given the country twelve years of experience in that line.

Unemployment Greatest Wage Loss

The latest issue of the A. F. of L. Survey of Business says a mouthful in the middle of one paragraph:

"Workers' chief loss in the 1937-38 recession has been in unemployment, for there have been relatively few wage cuts."

The increased power of labor unions, aided by the Wagner labor relations act, accounts for the "relatively few wage cuts." But the loss from unemployment is terrific, and labor has no real control over that. Steel payrolls, for example, dropped from $79,885,000 in April, 1937, to $32,618,000 in February, 1938.

The first thing many big industries think of when the outlook is unsatisfactory is not to widen the market by lowering prices but to cut down production by laying off workers. Throughout big business the cost of management's bad guessts is all too frequently taken out of the workers' pay envelopes—and no cure for that has yet been proposed.

"I Held the Door Shut 22 Years, Anyway"

The above cartoon is reprinted through the courtesy of the Chattanooga News from their January 9 issue.

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

Toot the whistle. Sound the bell.

Pardon us, please, but that is exactly how we feel as we try to write. We present to you this column written at random, so here goes. . . Lots has happened since we were with you last—the injunction at the Home Plate. There are a number of things that could be worse. F'r instance, we could be one of those poor Chinese who are being spanked every day in the week by those militant japs—or a Jew being persecuted by the Germans over in the country of the latter. As soon as we were notified of the injunction obtained against us by the Home Plate we take on Harry's Place, 1033 Market street—it is and has been for months a non-union place. . . Judge Oscar Yarnell then sees fit to tell us to "toodle doo" from in front of this restaurant when we had hardly gotten ourselves settled; in fact, we were hardly adapted to the beat—when we found that we could tarry no longer, we were out and around again—you might term it "without a home or a landing place"—then we decide that since Mr. George Silas at the Maypole refused to do business with us in a sort of business way that we would locate there and there was our happy landing.

Now, Mr. Koskos states in his complaint that his employes are perfectly satisfied—do we, in this time of ours ever become satisfied? As far as our salary is concerned any of us could use an additional two bits a day.

And, by the way, we were strolling along with our picket (Jane Doe, I believe is the name) one evening about 10 o'clock—still in front of Harry's place, when who puts in his appearance at this picketed restaurant but Jack Gilliland of the police force. Tsh, tsh, what a shame.

* * *

His business will be irreparable should the court permit this insolvent organization of ours continue to walk in front of his place, says Mr. Harry Koskos in his complaint—there is nothing that we can do or say at this particular time to help matters—our fate is in the hands of our capable chancery judge, the Hon. J. Lon Fouse—after next Monday we shall see what we shall see.

* * *

Tuesday night is our regular meeting night. You are requested and expected to be present. Bear

(Continued on Page 7)

1939 Dress Hits
Decked in Gay Spring Colors

6.95

Youthful dresses in new ALPINE PURPLE, SUEZ ROSE, NEW BLUE, MIDAS GOLD and BLACK that will transform drab Winter into a Spring preview! Full, gored and circular skirts. Junior and misses' sizes, 10 to 20 - 38 to 44.

The Vogue

A Great Store . . . In a Great City . . .

Southern Labor "Spots"

Knoxville, Tenn.—Standard Knitting Mill Local Textile union held a most enthusiastic meeting here last Saturday night, at which many new members were obligated and excellent reports made by officers and committees. Additional organizing committees were appointed and their work outlined. C. M. Fox, of the A. F. of L. organizing staff assigned to the textile industry, was present and delivered an inspiring address, relating the rapid growth of A. F. of L. textile unions throughout the south.

Shreveport, La.—Three of this city's largest laundries signed an agreement last Saturday with their union drivers, providing many advancements for the workers. E. H. Williams, president of the State Federation of Labor and representative of the A. F. of L., assisted the local union committee in the negotiations of the agreement.

Atlanta.—Agreement was signed here last week, to become effective on Jan. 16, between the management of the Atlanta Terminal company and their employes within the jurisdiction of the local union of freight handlers, express and station employes. T. D. Grimes, of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes, representing the A. F. of L., assisted the local union committee in the negotiations.

Birmingham, Ala.—An an indication of the great value of recognition by the union by the employer, and the resultant co-operation, the meeting held here last Wednesday night at which the taxicab owners, the city officials, union committees and A. F. of L. representatives, was outstanding. After the general business meeting the taxicab owners entertained the union drivers, city officials and S. E. Roper, A. F. of L. representative, at a dinner in the Moulton hotel. Two months ago the taxi drivers and the owners ended a hard fight by signing a closed shop agreement, since which time absolute harmony and the best kind of cooperation have prevailed. The dinner-meeting last week evidenced the gains to be made by all concerned where union agreements are in effect.

Guntersville, Ala.—Forty-three truck drivers have been reimbursed for wages due them and wrongfully withheld by a trucking contractor, who had a contract with the TVA. The Tennessee Valley Trades and Labor Council have wage agreements with the TVA, and contracts let by the TVA include such wage rates as have been agreed upon. One of the contractors violated the wage agreement, whereupon S. E. Roper and H. T. Brown, of the A. F. of L., lodged a complaint with the TVA against the contractor. The complaint was lodged in the month of July, and recently Mr. Roper, who is president of the Tennessee Valley Trades and Labor Council, received word from the Authority that the matter had been investigated, and the amounts due each of the truck drivers were being paid by the Authority.

The amount paid the truck drivers for back wages amounted to about $3,000, it is said, and that amount was taken from money due the contractor by the TVA, and paid to the truck drivers involved.

This is just one instance showing the absolute necessity for workers to be in the union of their craft. Without an organization, the contractor or employer of any kind can do just as he pleases concerning wages and working conditions. With organization, the workers have protection.

Atlanta, Ga.—"Sleep on a Union Label" is the slogan of the Atlanta local of Upholsterers International union, in a letter addressed by officials of the local union to the general union membership of Atlanta. The Upholsterers' union officials tell of the closed shop agreement signed by the union and the Imperial Bedding Company of Atlanta. This company does renovating, and are manufacturers of the "Air Spring Mattress," on which is used the Union Label, hence the slogan: "Sleep on a Union Label."

Upholsterers' local unions in the south operate through the Southern States council, the president of which is George T. Johnson, of Atlanta. This organization is making rapid headway and has jurisdiction over upholsterers, carpet, linoleum and awning workers. J. R. Arrington is southern representative. The letter sent out by the Atlanta local was signed by the local secretary, Paul E. Reeves.

Maryville, Tenn.—The National Labor Relations Board has notified interested organizations that an oral hearing will be held in Washington on Feb. 9, on the recent election held by the employes of the Aluminum Company of America in the Alcoa plants. The aluminum workers voted for representation on a three-way ballot, the A. F. of L. local union, the CIO local union and the Independent local union contesting for the right as bargaining agency for all of the employes.

Result of the election showed the Independent union in the lead, with the CIO in second place, the A. F. of L. in third place, and many hundreds not voting at all. The A. F. of L. local union filed a formal protest before the election was held, charging that the Labor Board official assigned to conduct the election ignored the A. F. of L. local union in making preparations for the election, and other acts claimed to have been detrimental to the A. F. of L. local union's interests.

Wilmington, N. C.—Strike of the truck drivers employed by the Southern Oil Transportation company, R. L. Brinson, president and general manager, is still in progress here. The matter had been placed in the hands of the National Labor Relations Board, Baltimore office, Regional Director Aicher giving his personal attention to the case. Appointment was made for a conference in High oPint on Dec. 27, and Mr. Brinson failed to show up. Another meeting was arranged, to be held in Wilmington last Friday, but Mr. Brinson wired that his physical condition was such that he had cancelled all business engagements.

It is known, however, that Mr. Brinson was at hsi main office in High Point that day and on the day following. Striking truck drivers think Brinson is giving the labor board a run-around.

Columbia, S. C.—The South Carolina Building Trades association held an important meeting here yesterday, with building trades from all points in the state represented. Much progress has been made by the association since it was organized early last year. The men who work at the various building trades, especially those who work on the Santee-Cooper dam and other projects of like nature, will never know the hard work that has been done to bring the wage scales up to what they are.

Take these monthly meeting of the South Carolina Building Trades association, for illustration. It is largely due to the efforts of this association and the fine work that has been done by the State Federation of Labor and the International representatives that the wage scales have been brought up. Yet there are hundreds of building mechanics here in South Carolina getting the advantage of these increased wage rates who have never joined a union, have never paid a penny in dues, have never turned their hand in getting these advancements.

Our union members ought to visit every one of these nonunion workers and tell them that they are receiving something for nothing, and that they ought to be ashamed of themselves.

Columbus, Ga.—A local union of Bakery Workers was organized here last Saturday, and application sent to the International headquarters for a charter. Plans are being made by the labor movement here to install the charter Saturday, the 14th. Curtis R. Sims, representative of the Bakery Workers' International union, was here and assisted the local movement in perfecting the organization. Vice-President W. C. Jeffress, of the Georgia State Federation of Labor, and Chairman Greene, of the Central Labor union's organizing committee, and other wide-awake trades unionists here, assisted the bakers in their organization work.

Tampa, Fla.—The Tampa Central Trades and Labor Assembly has adopted a resolution calling on William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and R. E. Van Horn, president of the Cigarmakers' International union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, to take immediate steps to stop the invasion of Tampa by CIO elements.

The resolution charged that a communistic group composed of CIO adherents has established headquarters in the Ybor City Labor Temple, where the various offices of locals affiliated with the Cigarmakers International union are located.

A committee composed of W. E. Sullivan, president of the Central Trades and Labor Assembly; Robert E. Klapp and Glen McClung was named to take necessary action to stop the CIO invasion in Tampa.

Natchez, Miss.—Charter was installed here last week for the newly organized Painters and Decorators local union. Officers were elected, committees named and the new local started on its course. C. W. Walters, volunteer organizer for the American Federation of Labor, and Delegates Wilson and Zoter, of the Vicksburg Painters local, assisted the local painters in organizing the union and installing the charter.

Organization of the Painters local follows closely upon the heels of the organization of a local Carpenters and Joiners union, which was instituted here recently by Representative John Howatt, of the International Carpenters and Joiners. Officers of the Carpenters union report addition of fourteen new members since the charter was installed. C. W. Walters, of this city, and Gus Holler, of Vicksburg, assisted Representative Howatt.

Vicksburg, Miss.—An agreement has been signed here between the building crafts and W. F. Breeland, contractor, that the new store being erected for the J. C. Penney company will be done 100 per cent union. The building program for this city is most promising and the membership of the several building trades unions is growing rapidly.

BUY COAL NOW
Lump ——— $5.25 Ton
Nut and Egg ——— 4.75 Ton
Coal in five-ton lots 50c cheaper. Excellent furnace nut in five-ton lots $3.75.
Tenn. River Coal Co.
7-2119 1 Chestnut Street

DRINK ROYAL CROWN RC COLA
NEHI BOTTLING CO.
509 East Main Street

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE USED CARS
"Bigger Values—Better Trades"
Price Auto Co.
Nash--La Fayette--Willys Distributors
1508 Rossville Avenue Phone 6-1243
218 East Main St.
SELL US YOUR CAR

READY CASH...
For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

AUTO LOANS
New Low Rates — $100 to $300
Manufacturers Acceptance Corporation
804 Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

See our . . . FINER USED CARS
PACKARD
Used Car Dept.
M. A. Kimbrough, Manager
Chestnut at 6th Phone 7-1883

EASTERLY-WOODHEAD
Flowers
4 East Seventh Street
Phone 6-3212

EAST LAKE COAL CO.
TWO YARDS to Serve You with the Best Grades of Coal and Coke at the Lowest Price
East Lake Yard 3508 Seventh Ave. Phone 3-1200
Rossville Yard Lake Ave. Phone 3-1175
We buy our coal from Union Miners only and we work only White Drivers
Agents for WINKLER STOKER

January RED TAG SPECIALS
Grants January Red Tag Specials are saving customers dollars and dollars MORE THAN USUAL on regular first quality merchandise! Better come in!
WATCH GRANTS for SPECIALS DURING ENTIRE MONTH OF JANUARY
GRANTS . . . KNOWN FOR VALUES . . . GRANTS

Exquisitely Soft Dobby Satin
Women's Slips
There should be no slip problem while Grants has such beauties for so little!
59¢

Every wanted style! Women's
Rayon Undies
Just see them to be convinced of their nice quality! Well cut! Sleek fitting!
25¢
Women's Percale Dresses Regular $1.00 Values... 88c
Excello Mats, 15½ x 27". Good selection of patterns. Limited supply ——— 5c

MEN! Real Savings for YOU!

Save 33⅓%! Regular 25¢
Shirts and Shorts
They practically walk off the counters at 25c! Try them—see how good they are!
SPECIAL! 17¢ ea.

Save 16⅔%! Regular 10¢
Men's Hose
Grants fast selling "Clintons", style and price favorites! Rayon mixtures!
SPECIAL! 3 pairs for 25¢

The Red Tag Saves You 41%
Grants "Pennleigh"
Men's Shirts
Slightly Soiled
Regularly $1.00
59¢
For good material, fit, tailoring or just good colors and smart patterns, the best buy in town!

W. T. GRANT Co. 715 MARKET ST.

Resolutions

In Memoriam
Blair H. McLaughen

"Death is a Gate
Through which men pass
To enter into a bigger, better life.
When Death summons me,
I shall walk in proudly
With spirit undaunted.
I will not fear
When the last Gate is near."

These timely words were brought home to us when we learned of the death of our fellow member, Blair H. McLaughen, who passed away on Monday, Jan. 2, 1939.

He had been a member of the News chapel for over 18 years, and of the Typographical union for more than thirty years. He served on many committees for the union, and was a tireless worker for any duty assigned him in behalf of organized labor.

He was a true friend, a kind and devoted father, and loving husband.

We shall greatly miss his presence in the Chattanooga News composing room. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we deeply mourn his passing, and that we hereby convey our sympathy and sorrow to his family and friends.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this chapel, one sent to his family, and a copy furnished The Labor World.

THE CHATTANOOGA NEWS CHAPEL.

Harry S. Kennedy,
Archie M. Underwood,
Harris Hix,
Committee.

S. A. FLOYD

Whereas, Almighty God, creator of all things and master of all destinies, has in His wisdom called home Brother S. A. Floyd; and,

Whereas, during such time of sorrow and grief a message of sympathy does much to help one bear with pain and sorrow; therefore, be it

Resolved, b ythe International Hodcarriers, Building and Common Laborers' Union of America, Local No. 846, in session assembled, That we hereby extend to the bereaved family of Brother Floyd our heartfelt sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the bereaved family, a copy to The Labor World and a copy spread upon the minutes of this organization.

FLOYD STALEY,
RALPH CUZZORT,
SAM ELLIS,
Committee.

New York Factory Employment In Slight November Decrease

Albany, N. Y.—Employment in New York state factories dropped 0.5 per cent from the middle of October to the middle of November, the state labor department reports. Total payrolls were 2.8 per cent lower than in October. An earlier report based on reports from 2,241 factories had indicated a drop of 1.1 per cent in employment and 3.3 per cent in payrolls.

Observance of election and Armistice days by many factories lowered payrolls somewhat this period. The usual changes, as measured by the average movements from October to November over the last twenty-four years, were reductions of 0.7 per cent for employment and 1.3 per cent for wage payments. Employment was about 6 per cent lower than in November, 1937. Payrolls were approximately 5 per cent lower. This is the most favorable comparison that has been made in 1938 with the corresponding month of 1937.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL LABEL

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL NAME OF TOWN OR CITY

In localities where an Allied Printing Trades Council has been formed, none but this label should appear upon printed matter. The organizations represented by this Label are: The International Typographical Union, the International Printing Pressmen's Union, the International Photo-Engravers' Union, International Stereotypers' and Electrotypers' Union, and the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders. The Allied Printing Trades Label is representative of the work of all the members of these various organizations. Aside from this the Typographical Union, Printing Pressmen's Union, Photo-Engravers' Union, Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union, and the Brotherhood of Bookbinders have separate and distinct labels which appear upon printed matter produced in communities where there is no Allied Printing Trades Council in existence.

ALLIED
PRINTING TRADES ASSOCIATION
JOHN B. HAGGERTY.....President
WOODRUFF RANDOLPH.....Secretary
2820 North Meridian Street,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Labor in Complete Mobilization To Back National Celebration Of President's Birthday

Washington, D. C.—Organized labor has answered the 1939 infantile paralysis campaign with complete mobilization on the national health front. Over ninety national and international unions, representing 4,000,000 members, have pledged their support to the labor division for the celebration of the president's birthday, Jan. 30.

President William Green, chairman of the labor division, stated: "The spirit and enthusiasm shown by the members of organized labor in the fight against infantile paralysis can result only in ultimate victory. Our contribution this year to this most necessary and noble cause shall exceed our generosity of the past. We must remember that we are building a permanent and living monument for the common good of all America. We cannot and will not rest until our work is completed."

Big Demand for Blanks

The labor division has filled a constant stream of orders for the Birthday Greeting Blanks to the President. Over 50,000 greeting blanks have been ordered by the national unions. Each blank contains a personal greeting to the President of the United States, with space for 100 signatures. Union men and women signing the greeting blanks are to contribute one or more dimes to the Fight Infantile Paralysis campaign. Every union member will have the opportunity of sending this personal message to the President and contributing to the fight against this dreaded disease. It is the goal of the labor division that President Green and a committee, representative of labor, may have the name of every union member on the greeting blanks when they present them to the President in person shortly after Jan. 30.

Garment Workers Co-Operate

The International Ladies' Garment Workers' union, whose president, David Dubinsky, is a member of the advisory committee of the labor division, has pledged a complete distribution of the greeting blanks among its 250,000 members.

In addition to the support given the labor division by the national and international unions the Women's Auxiliaries have organized their own division and are carrying on the campaign among the 2,500,000 women that constitute the major women's auxiliaries affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Labor Press Aids Drive

As in the past, the labor press of the country is giving full support to the labor division of the committee for the celebration of the President's birthday. From Seattle, Wash., to Miami, Fla., the labor press is enlisting and exhorting union members to give and give generously to the campaign against infantile paralysis. The support of the labor press of the nation and the understanding and co-operation of every union member assures the labor division that the contribution of labor will be indicative of the generosity and sympathy of organized labor in America.

The Glass Bottle Blowers' association of the United States and Canada made the first contribution of $100 to the Infantile Paralysis campaign from its international treasury. From the Bakery Workers' union in Chicago the labor division received the first filled greeting blank to the President.

Time for All to Help

With two weeks left to press its campaign against infantile paralysis the labor division is far ahead of its schedule. This will give every union member sufficient time and opportunity to participate in the campaign. In this cause union men and women stand united and determined to fight to a victorious finish. aJn. 30 should find the names of all union members signed to the personal greeting to the President, together with a contribution corresponding to their generosity.

Local Unions Asked To Attend FDR Ball

Every local union in Chattanooga was urged this week to participate in the annual ball to fight infantile paralysis. T. R. Cuthbert, chairman of the labor division, sent the following letter:

"The annual celebration of the president's ball will take place this year on Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Memorial auditorium. Funds from this ball will go toward the study and cure of infantile paralysis.

"Organized labor has always supported this cause, not only because of our profound admiration of President Roosevelt, but for the humanitarian principles underlying it.

"As chairman of the labor division I urge you and every member of organized labor to buy at least one ticket to this ball and attend. We are not interested where you buy the ticket, but we are interested in that organized labor be well represented according to the dignity and prestige we hold in this community."

VALLEY VALUES

Guaranteed in Writing

1936	Ford 2-Dr. Trg. Sedan	$345
1937	Ford 60 Coach	395
1937	Pontiac 6 Coach	545
1935	Plymouth Coupe	295
1937	Buick 46 Coupe	695
1934	Terraplane Coach	225
1935	Buick 41 Sedan	395
1936	Chevrolet M. Sedan	395
1935	Chevrolet Coupe	295
1936	Pontiac 2-Dr. Trg. Sedan	395

Others $35 to $800
Open to 9 P. M.

Valley Motors
Your Buick-Pontiac Dealer
Used Car Dept., 6-3347
1021 Market St. through to 1038 Broad St.

Back Again!

You can travel anywhere..any day...on the SOUTHERN in coaches at.. 1½¢ Per Mile for each mile traveled

Round Trip Tickets
2½¢ Good in Sleeping and Parlor Cars on payment of proper charges for space occupied.
PER MILE ➡ FOR EACH MILE TRAVELED

One Way Tickets
3¢ Good in Sleeping and Parlor Cars on payment of proper charges for space occupied.
PER MILE ➡ FOR EACH MILE TRAVELED

Air-Conditioned Coaches on through Trains
ENJOY THE SAFETY OF TRAIN TRAVEL

JAMES FREEMAN, Assistant General Passenger Agent
1002 Market St., Chattanooga, Tenn.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

LABEL LEADERS
By BROWNIE HOPPER

Local 219, Auxiliary to the Typographical union, met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. R. M. Cooke. There were thirty-one members present and the meeting was an interesting and enjoyable one. Four new members were accepted—Mesdames Frank Day, M. M. Morris, William Baker and Wallace Miller. All committees are functioning now and the new auxiliary is making splendid progress.

* * *

The newly-formed Grocers' Baking company, on McCallie avenue, is another union bakery company for Chattanooga. They make **Premium** bread and rolls. Try this new union product.

* * *

A word of warning to the ladies!

NEVER dry-clean your clothes at home, Consumers' union advises in its January reports. 200 persons are killed, 1,000 injured every year in fires caused by inflammable cleaning fluids. Many others are poisoned by the vapors given off by non-inflammable products. The risk is great, the cost more than you are apt to realize, the results seldom comparable to professional work.

Spot removers may be safe for cleaning small areas of fabric. When using them, work out of doors or at an open window, away from all flame or sparks. Expose as little fluid as possible at one time. Never use such a highly inflammable product as gasoline for cleaning burposes.

* * *

TIME and LIFE magazines are nonunion.

Whoops! It's Friday, the 13th. Be very careful—watch out for black cats across your path. And watch for the union label on your purchases.

The day of miracles is not yet past. A Wall Street writer says in print that Nazism is more dangerous to free countries than Communism.

Pay Your Poll Tax

New York Savings Banks In Insurance Business

ALBANY, N. Y.—New York's savings banks entered the insurance business January 3 under a new law which authorizes over-the-counter sales of life insurance policies without solicitors.

The law, which was supported by organized labor, is similar to the Massachusetts law under which savings banks write insurance. The Massachusetts system has long been in operation.

The reformer thinks it his duty to make others better. It is not. His duty is to make himself better and others happier, if possible—Robert Louis Stevenson.

NEW LOCATION
HUMPHREYS
FLOWER SHOP
Formerly Located No. 3 Arcade
NOW AT
740 CHERRY STREET
Corner Eighth Phone 6-1725

A. F. of L. Suggests Planning Program To Give Greater Work Security And Raise Living Standards

Washington. — A national planning program for increased production to stabilize prosperity and bring higher living standards for all is outlined by the American Federation of Labor in its latest monthly survey of business.

Advocating a national planning board, the survey said it must be formed with adequate safeguards against bureaucratic control and specified two points which it said must be safeguarded to avoid the "pitfalls of fascism."

More than any other survey in a long time, the current survey demands to speak for itself. Here is its outline, in part, of the proposed planning program:

"As we look forward to National Planning, two points are of primary concern to labor:

"1. That members of the National Planning Board shall be drawn from industry, labor, agriculture, consumers' groups, trade, finance; that the board shall be a group of representative men taken directly from production and service industries, not a group drawn from Government offices; that existing trade, labor and farm organizations be brought into co-operation with the work of the National Planning Board. If the board members choose their own technical advisors, this also will safeguard against bureaucracy.

Higher Living Standards Held Chief Goal

"2. That planning for increased production in the United States shall be directed toward the goal of higher living standards for all, **and not toward undue or unnecessary production for military purposes; that jobs shall be created in industries producing goods needed by the people rather than munitions, except for the munitions needed for national defense.** If these two points are carefully safeguarded, we can have national planning by democratic methods and avoid the pitfalls of Fascism.

"Once a National Planning Board is established, with authority to gather information, we shall have an agency which can collect the facts and suggest (a) An immediate program to lift industrial production as nearly as practicable to full capacity, and (b) a long term program to stabilize and increase production, to give greater job security and raise living standards.

Use Idle Funds, Survey Urges

"In planning to raise living standards we need to consider how the funds lying idle in our banks can best be invested. There is now more than $5,000,000,000 belonging to individuals and institutions which is seeking investment. In addition, there are large idle balances in the hands of corporations which would create plant and equipment if warranted. Also the banks have excess reserves of $3,250,000 which could form a base for credit of over $20,000,000,000. By putting these funds to work we should increase the national income which would add still further to the funded capital available for investment. In fact our present investment in industry could be increased enormously without straining our credit structure.

"Investment in durable goods has always been necessary to raise industry to its highest levels. For when workers in industries producing machinery, buildings, automobiles, roads or materials for these are fully employed, they spend their incomes and automatically lift production in food, clothing and other non-durable goods industries. So we are concerned with investment in durable goods.

Investments Now Go To Consumers' Goods

"Authorities who have studied American investments in durable goods note the fact that American industry in the last two decades has not needed or used large amounts of new investment comparable to the huge sums which created equipment for the power age. Our industrial plant, once built, has been maintained or enlarged and its machinery modernized chiefly out of the profits which firms have ploughed back into their business. Nor has any new industry yet arisen to commandeer huge amounts of new capital for industrial equipment.

"On the other hand we find that in industrial countries over the entire world the great durable goods investments of the power age are being used for production of consumers' durable goods. Against the investments in factories and machinery, mines, railroads and power lines which made mass production possible, we have today's investments in automobiles, houses, schools, public parks and buildings for consumers use.

Government Now Big Investor

"In democratic countries, much of the investment which has created these durable consumers' goods was made through government borrowing. The peoples of democratic countries are using their governments to an increasing extent as the channel for investment in permanent improvements such as low rent housing, schools, recreation centers, roads, hospitals and other services.

"Increasing long term debt is healthy and normal in a growing industrial country, for industrial progress is impossible without increasing investment.

"In the United States the total long term debt (or investment) of the American people, both government and private, increased from $38,000,000,000 in 1913-14 to $75,000,000,000 in 1921 and $126,000,000,000 in 1929. Thus long term investment (or debt) increased by more than $6,000,000,000 per year in the 1920s. In the depression from 1932 to 1937, our total long term debt increased by only $3,200,000,000 per year; the increase was almost entirely in government, not private, debt.

Borrowing Behind Prosperous '20's

"Thus it is clear that although we have added nearly $20,000,000,000 to our Federal debt from 1932 to date, our borrowing increased less than in the prosperous '20's. We did not however invest enough in permanent long term improvements to keep industry busy to capacity. Our present per capita Federal debt is only half that of Great Britain.

"The government borrowing power can well be used for investments to raise the general living standard if its use is carefully planned so as to stimulate private industry and to produce improvements of real value to the American people. What can be accomplished in a well-planned, long-term program differs greatly from temporary 'pump-priming'."

Why dig up relics of fossil culture in California when fossil culture in its most barbaric form is walking abroad in Nazi Germany.

Supreme Court Rules Against Ford Company

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Supreme Court, rejecting contentions of the Ford Motor Company, ruled that Circuit Court of Appeals may remand NLRB cases to the labor board for further proceedings at any time.

The NLRB had investigated charges of unfair labor practices by the Ford Motor company at the River Rouge plant, these practices including the beating of 13 union organizers who tried to pass union leaflets at the entrance of the plant. It found the Ford plant guilty, ordered it to cease and desist; and the Ford company appealed to the Federal Circuit Court of the Sixth Circuit, as provided by law.

Then came the Stockyards case, in which the court held that a ruling of the Department of Agriculture was not valid, because of the omission of certain steps in the proceeding. The NLRB asked the Circuit Court to remand the case to the board, that it might comply with this latest ruling. The court granted the remand, and the Ford company contended that this remand was illegal, and appealed to the Supreme Court. It is this appeal that the court turned down.

MORE ABOUT Cooks and Waiters

(Continued from Page 1)

in mind "united we stand, divided we fall." The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m.

* * *

Herman Walker has returned from a vacation spent in Florida. He was accompanied by his family.

* * *

Doris, small daughter of Louise M. Petty, is ill.

* * *

The card has been removed from Earl Morrow's restaurant on East Main street.

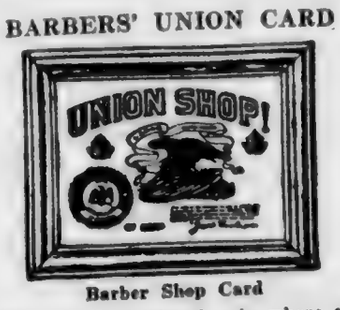
* * *

Another one of the culinary workers has gone "marching down the old church aisle," to use an expression. This time it is Marie Moore, who was wed to Richard Jones (one of the Jones boys, as Marie would say) in Rossville by Justice of the Peace Ray Crowe. Mr. Jones is in the employment of the government. They are residing on Chickamauga avenue in Rossville.

Q.—What is "sweetbread" meat?

A.—The thyroid gland of a calf, considered a great delicacy.

BARBERS' UNION CARD



Barber Shop Card

This Card is displayed only where good, competent Union Barbers are employed. Patronize no other. It is printed in black, red, blue, and gold.

Beautician Window Card

This Card is displayed only where expert, competent Union Beauticians are employed. Patronize no other. It is printed in mauve, buff and black.

JOURNEYMEN BARBERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION
W. C. BIRTHRIGHT,
Gen. Pres.-Sec'y-Treas.
Delaware and Twelfth Street,
Indianapolis, Ind.

PLASTERERS' UNION LABEL

UNION LABEL
O. P. & C. F. I. A.
100

OPERATIVE PLASTERERS' AND CEMENT FINISHERS' INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION
M. J. COLLERAN.....Gen'l President
T. A. SCULLY.....Sec'y-Treas.
401-418 Castell Bldg.
Middletown, Ohio

The

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

of Chattanooga

CONDENSED STATEMENT

In Response to Comptroller's Call as of December 31, 1938

RESOURCES:

Cash and Due From Banks	$5,954,569.30	
United States Government Bonds	2,493,056.52	
State, Municipal and Listed Bonds	424,818.01	$8,872,443.83
Loans and Discounts		2,660,723.60
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		27,000.00
Overdrafts		78.87
Furniture and Fixtures		5,660.99
Interest Accrued on Securities		19,611.00
Real Estate (Banking House Site)		78,000.00
Customers' Liability—Letters of Credit		1,300.00
Other Resources		3,246.28
TOTAL		$11,668,064.57

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock—Preferred	$325,000.00	
Capital Stock—Common	325,000.00	
Surplus	250,000.00	
Undivided Profits	160,918.01	
Reserve for Retirement of Preferred Stock	32,500.00	
Reserve for Contingencies	5,429.88	$ 1,108,847.89
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.		8,89? .?
Unearned Discount		12,98?
Letters of Credit		1,300.00
DEPOSITS		10,536,034.16
TOTAL		$11,668,064.57

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources

CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

Mischa Elman, one of the world's foremost half dozen violinists—and many music lovers would say one of the foremost three, is giving a series of concerts in twenty-five cities from coast to coast, beginning Jan. 21 in New York. They will be known as the Mischa Elman nonsectarian refugee concerts; and Mischa does not get a dollar of the proceeds. These go to the committees in this country to help the persecuted refugees from Germany — Catholic, Jewish and Protestant.

It is at once an appealing and an appalling story; appealing, because one does not often see a great artist give practically a year's use of his genius to a great and noble cause; appalling, that the need of such a gift should be shrieking loud in the middle years of the twentieth century.

Mischa Elman is no stranger to restrictions on his race. He is a Russian Jew. In the days of Tzardom, his father took him to St. Petersburg to enter him in the conservatory. But hotels in St. Petersburg then barred Jews; and Mischa was too young to leave alone. The elder Elman probably did not often walk the streets at night or sleep on a park bench, as the story goes; but it was some time before he got special permission to live in the Tzarist capital while his son was in the music school.

* * *

Yet the persecution which Mischa remembers so keenly was mild and gentle to that inflicted by the nazi government on the refugees whom he is helping so generously. His father was not half killed by government directed mobs. He was not denied the right to earn his living merely because he was a Jew. He was not sent to a concentration camp to be starved and beaten till he wanted to die. He lived, under galling restrictions but safely, taught Hebrew and watched over his son; until that son had become a musical prodigy—and then, the door to the outer world was open.

It is the intolerable cruelty of the nazi persecutions, unmatched in so-called civilized lands for hundreds of years, that has shocked and disgusted the American people until Hitler has few friends in this country.

* * *

An interesting item of foreign news came recently from Tunis, which the Italian fascists want to take from France. Natives and French colonists turned out in droves to cheer Daladier for answering that France would remain in Tunis. But the most interesting part of this is that it fits in perfectly with the colonial records of two nations—and only two.

No colony of France or the Netherlands has broken away of itself. All Spanish colonies which had a chance have done this; our forebears revolted from Britain; Canada had a rebellion—and then and afterwords Britain made up her mind to let her white colonies act as free nations.

But the French colonies of Canada and Louisiana, though wrenched away, still retain the French impress, especially in Canada. The Dutch colonists of South Africa, handed over to Britain, emigrated north to found free states of their own; and Dutch blood and language still dominate South Africa.

LABOR'S FRIEND SEEN NEXT VICE-PRESIDENT

Buffalo, N. Y. — Senator-elect James M. Mead's successor in the house of representatives has proposed mead as a candidate for vice-president. "Two years from now, Jim Mead is going to advance further by going into the vice-presidency of these United States," Pius L. Schwert, representative-elect, predicted at a party here honoring Mead's fifty-third birth-

CENTRAL BODY ADVISED CONTRACT IS SIGNED

Word was received by the Chattanooga Central Labor union this week that Local No. 79, International Brotherhood of Foundry Employes of McKeesport, Pa., had signed a contract with the Columbia Radiator company, bringing to an end the labor troubles with that company.

The communication, which was similar to others addressed to central bodies throughout the nation, thanked Chattanooga unionists for their co-operation.

The savage is pretty close to the surface in most of us; witness our American lynching parties. But never before in a supposedly civilized land has a government urged and encouraged its people in mob violence and murder. That is what makes the nazi regime stand apart.

DR. LOUIS PROSTERMAN

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NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57912
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
O. W. Lazenby vs. L. C. Lazenby

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that L. C. Lazenby, a resident of Los Angeles, California, is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next February Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in February next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.
This 21st day of December, 1938.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. T. Thrasher, Attorney. 1-13

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee by deed of trust executed the 1st day of July, 1938, by D. J. Rogers and wife, Judith T. Rogers, to secure a certain indebtedness, which said deed of trust is of record in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, in Book 760, Page 431 et seq., conveying the property hereinafter described, to which deed of trust specific reference is hereby made for the powers and provisions contained therein, and default having been made in the payment of a part of said indebtedness, and said default continuing, the owner and holder having declared the whole debt due and payable, and at the request of the holder of same, THE TITLE GUARANTY AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHATTANOOGA, TRUSTEE, will expose for sale to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, at the West Door of the Court House on Walnut Street, in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, within the legal hours of sale on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1939,

the following described real estate in the Second Civil District of Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the West line of the Chattanooga and Harrison Road, at the Southeast corner of the property conveyed by John M. Webb and wife to the County Board of Education, by deed registered in Book C, Vol. 13, page 414, in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; thence in a southwestwardly direction, along the West line of said road, a distance of two hundred and fifty-six (256) feet, more or less, to the Northeast corner of the property conveyed by M. J. See to Howell Moss, by deed registered in Book N, Vol. 5, page 239, in said Register's office; thence westwardly, along the North line of the Moss property, a distance of four hundred and forty-three (443) feet, more or less, to the Moss Northwest corner; thence northwardly a distance of two hundred and thirty-six (236) feet more or less, to a point in the South line of the property conveyed by Absolem Sively to John M. Webb and wife, by deed registered in Book S, Vol. 11, page 590, in said Register's office; thence eastwardly, along the South line of the Sively property and continuing along the South line of the property conveyed by the County Board of Education above referred to, a distance of five hundred and thirty-two (532) feet, more or less, to the point of beginning; and being the same property conveyed by W. M. Bernhardt and wife to D. J. Rogers and wife, Judith T. Rogers, by deed registered in Book U, Vol 26, Page 277, in said Register's office.

Said sale will be made subject to all taxes and assessments that are a lien, due or unpaid.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 3rd day of January, 1939.
THE TITLE GUARANTY AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHATTANOOGA, Trustee.
By W. S. BECK,
President.
1-27

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57966
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
L. W. Minor vs. Ethel G. Minor

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Ethel G. Minor is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next February Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in February next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.
This 4th day of January, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
G. W. Chamlee, Attorney. 1-27

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58007
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Glenna Parrish vs. William Arlee Parrish

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that William Arlee Parrish is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next February Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in February next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed; and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.
This 10th day of January, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. French Grubb, Attorney. 2-3

GOOD DINNERS
STEAKS
always the best quality food and best cooking
BEER
LOWE'S
122 East Tenth Street

All States Now Pay Some Benefits Under Social Security Act

Washington. — In a year-end statement, Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the social security board, made the following report of progress under the social security act:

With the close of this year, social security as a national program in this country passes its third milestone. The work of the social security board during 1938, in collaboration with the other federal and state agencies concerned, brings us up to the New Year with a substantial record of accomplishment.

We have at least one federal-state program of public assistance to the needy in every state and territory of the United States. The federal government, by grants of money, helps the participating states to provide cash payments monthly to needy old people, the needy blind, and for dependent children. All the states are taking part in the program for needy old people. Forty-two states are taking part in the program for the needy blind, and the same number in that for dependent children. All told, about 2½ million men, women and children are being directly aided through these monthly cash allowances, from federal, state and local funds. A total, from all these sources, of one billion dollars has been paid to beneficiaries under these assistance programs since the social security act went into operation.

We now have thirty-one states paying unemployment insurance benefits. In all the remaining states but two, benefits will be payable in January, and after next July all the states will have reached this stage of full operation.

We have more than 42 million old-age insurance accounts on our books — representing an average gain of nearly half a million a month during 1938. Every worker covered by the old-age insurance plan is now building up his rights to a regular monthly retirement benefit. Meanwhile, we are paying lump-sum claims at the rate of more than 15,000 a month to insured workers who have reached 65 years of age, and to the families of those who have died—claims amounting so far to about 11 million dollars.

The new year will bring, no doubt, changes in the social security act and in the state laws which tie into the act. This, of course, is as it should be, for we now have experience upon which we can build in extending and strengthening these laws.

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"Miss Gertrude's" Flower Shop
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People and Spots in the Late News

"IRON DUKES" . . . This unscored-upon Duke University forward wall, Blue Devils' "line of steel", will be Southern California's chief worry when two teams meet in Rose Bowl clash New Year's Day. Blue Devils, left to right, Bill Hadley, Bob Haas, Fred Yorke, Dan Hill, Allen (Sweet Pea) Johnson, Frank Ribar and Willard (Bolo) Perdue. (INP)

"MEN FROM MARS" . . . Anti-gas troops of General Francisco Franco's army (below), dressed in gas-proof clothing and gas masks, said to be efficient in protecting soldiers against all types of gas, are mute evidence that Spanish Civil War is being used as proving ground for defensive as well as offensive war measures. (INP)

LUCKY DOG! . . . Sergeant Major Jiggs, 3rd, bulldog mascot of Marine Corps, has situation well in hand (like all good marines) as he was admired by Mrs. Mary Richards at Philadelphia's 44th annual dog show which the "Sergeant", attended by numerous marines, visited from Quantico, Va. (Link)

MERGER OF ERAS . . . With Marie Antoinette period gown, created of new substance scientists call koroseal which is rubber-like though made from limestone, coke and salt, Miss Doris Aumman won first prize for the most outstanding costume at Akron's first Rubber Ball. (INP)

SPY SUSPECT . . . Federal authorities are believed to have uncovered well-organized spy ring with arrest and secret indictment by grand jury, on espionage charges, of Karl Allen Drummond, 21, who is accused of attempting to sell important military secrets to Japan. (INP)

MARKS INDUSTRIAL SHRINE . . . Historical Society of Western Pa. honored aluminum industry's founders by placing plaque on Pittsburgh site where metal was first made commercially in tiny plant 50 years ago. Photo shows: Mrs. Alfred E. Hunt, widow of one of founders, and her grandson Richard, who unveiled plaque.

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1930	Ford Coupe	$100
1933	Plymouth Coach	100
1935	Willys "77" Sedan	50
1935	Chevrolet Coach, perfect	250
1935	Plymouth Sedan, only	445
1936	Ford Coach, A-1	300
1936	Plymouth Coupe, A-1	425
1937	Plymouth Sedan, perfect	475

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Labor Asks Social Security Board To Deny U. S. Grants to Oregon Because of Anti-Union Statute

Washington.—A. F. of L. and CIO have joined in a battle for all labor before the social security board. They asked the board to refrain from certifying the Oregon unemployment on the ground that the anti-labor act passed by initiative at the last election, had deprived that state of the right of federal grants under the social security act.

It will be remembered that the reactionaries of the three Pacific coast states campaigned to the limit for laws which virtually would stop strikes and tie the hands of labor unions. In Washington and California, the scheme was overwhelmingly defeated. In Oregon, it carried; and the result is a legal fight that unquestionably will be carried to the federal courts.

"Yellow Dog" Seen Legalized.

The A. F. of L. was represented at the hearing by Joseph A. Padway, the Oregon State Federation of Labor by B. A. Green, and the CIO by Lee Pressman. They agdeed that the initiative anti-labor law practically made labor unions unlawful in Oregon; and nullified the Norris-La Guardia anti-injunction act aand the national labor relations act, as well as the social security act. They said that it had taken the state back to the days of 1806, when it was a conspiracy to form a labor union.

Padway said that the new Oregon law had once more "legalized the reprehensible yellow dog contract," and that by this law, "Oregon has taken itself out of the nation." Pressman said that the law had "redefined labor disputes" so as to make legitimate activities unlawful, and virtually eliminated the right to strike.

Oregon May Lose Million.

The attack by the labor attorneys strikes straight at the financial question. The federal government turns back to a state 90 per cent of the payroll tax paid by employers for unemployment compensation in that state, and an added sum for administration expenses.

Oregon will lose nearly a million dollars if the social security board fails to certify the Oregon unemployment act because of this new law.

OVER MILLION WPA TOYS.

Washington.—The workers progress administration announced that more than 1,500,000 toys and other gifts went out this Christmas from WPA workrooms to poor children. Assistant W. P. A Administrator Woodward said that thousands of men and women from relief rolls have been given many weeks of employment on special projects for reconditioning old toys. Nearly every W. P. A. and national youth administration co-operated.

COMPARE
Our Prices and Terms On
Used CARS and Trucks

1937 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan		$475
1937 Ford V-8 85 Sedan		$445
1937 Plymouth DeL. Coupe, Radio		$435
1936 Pontiac Straight 8 Coach		$375
1936 Graham Light 6 Sedan		$325
1935 Ford V-8 Coupe		$265

Others from $50 Up
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Capital Highlights

Two Friends of Labor Take Cabinet Posts—U. S. Housing Authority Provides Homes for 20,000 Families Formerly Living in Slum Squalor.

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

Washington.—Two of the foremost friends of American labor have come into the president's cabinet in one week—Frank Murphy to head the department of justice and Harry L. Hopkins to be secretary of commerce.

Neither was named these high posts on account of known friendliness to labor—though with the present administration, that wouldn't be any sort of a handicap. Both were named because they had made good under strenuous trial and difficult circumstances in other places.

Murphy's best known service is his peaceful settlement of the strike in February of 1937 in the auto plants at Flint, Mich. Flint is a good deal of a semi-fascist town, like Gadsden, Ala., and Johnstown, Pa. In all three places, the local government is pretty much dominated by big manufacturers. A state judge, Badola, issued an injunction to threw out the strikers.

Gov. Murphy persuaded the sheriff to withhold enforcing this writ until the companies had agreed to negotiate the disputes with the strikers. It took some days to bring the companies to reason, but Gov. Murphy finally did it. Then the strikers quitted the plants themselves, without violence or bloodshed—which would have been pretty sure to come with an eviction by force.

He was elected mayor to fill the term of a mayor who had been recalled, and ran smack into the depression which hit Detroit harder than almost any other city. He made a record, both in local relief and in cutting other city expenses to the bone.

Hopkins is known so widely and directly throughout the nation as administrator of the WPA that less need be said about him. He did a splendid job on relief; and one of the things he did there has given a suggestion for his new job. In the WPA, he showed remarkable skill in finding people who could collect facts about almost anything. As head of the department of commerce, he has in the bureau of staandards one of the greatest fact-finding organizations in the world.

Its tests are largely responsible for the enormous improvements in automobile tires. It is testing parachute cloth for both army and navy aviation service. It worked out a method of blind landings of airplanes.

The suggestion has been made that Hopkins be asked to test materials of common use, and publish the results.

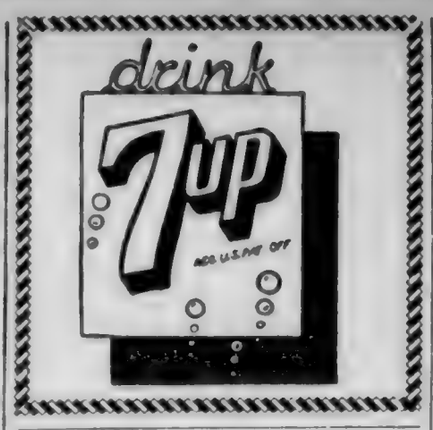
More than 20,000 families formerly living in slum tenements are now living in decent, sanitary quarters in publiv housing projects, and blessing in the United States Housing Authority. Probabably 70,000 or 80,000 more families will get similar improvements in living quarters well before the end of the year, as a result of USHA projects.

There were forty-six local public housing agencies in this country a year ago. There are now 221.

Figures tell stories—and in this case, good stories.

WHAT NEXT?

The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company has shipped the first of 12 units of prefabricated metal farm buildings to sites selected by the Farm Security Administration in three southern states. Each unit includes five buildings—dwelling, barn, chicken house, outdoor pantry and sanitary accommodations. Complete prefabrication enables quick erection of the buildings by bolting the panels together.



Sit-down Strikes Declared "Voted Out" in Michigan

Lansing.—Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald declared in his message to the legislature that "sit-down strikes have been voted out of existence" in Michigan. The newly-elected republican chief executive charted a path of "liberal progress" for the state. He urged enactment of a labor relations law which would define the right of labor and management in industrial disputes. Fitzgerald said:

"The most potent weapons workingmen possess . . . are the right to collective bargaining and the right to strike. These must be preserved. Collective bargaining is a step toward liberal progress. It has been won. It shall be kept. But strikes should be kept on a sound, orderly and legal basis. Strikes should be called by recognized officers and recognized unions."

Under his proposed legislation, "illegal" strikers would face loss of their jobs and employers and organizers alike would be subject to "stiff penalties" for coercing workers to join an organization.

EDITH GOETZ FLORIST
James Building
Eighth and Broad
Telephone 7-3345

Canadian Labor Head Asks Efforts For Juster Social Order

Ottawa.—We must work for a social order which will permit the reign of social justice and a big improvement in the condition of our less fortunate fellow-citizens, says President P. M. Draper, of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, in a New Year's message. The unemployment situation in Canada is still as unfavorable as a year ago, and we require the application of some extraordinary measures to give jobs, he adds.

A speaker before the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce said the tax collector is the chief enemy to prosperity. If he will include the taxes collected by the managers of corporations strong enough to fix prices, he will not be far wrong.

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We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.
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Month-End Sale

1928 Chrysler Coupe, clean	$ 90
1929 Plymouth Sedan	90
1931 Willys-Knight Roadster	95
1930 Ford Coach	125
1932 Willys Sedan	120
1933 Plymouth Coupe	195
1933 Plymouth Sedan	220
1934 Chevrolet Sedan	140
1934 Plymouth Sedan	265
1935 Ford Sedan	295
1936 Willys Pick-Up Truck	210
Dodge ¾-ton Truck	95

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630 MARKET ST.

Humanity Marches On

By CHARLES STELZLE
Executive Director, Good Neighbor League

The character and extent of human progress should not be judged by the immediate situation, whose seriousness we so easily over-emphasize because it is the age in which we live, and by which we are personally affected, but by the study of a period of time which will clearly show wherein humanity has made substantial progress.

Here are some of the facts to which we might give consideration:

First, in international affairs:

On Christmas Eve, 1814, Great Britain and the United States signed the Treaty of Ghent, which on next Christmas Eve will have resulted in 125 years of continuous peace between these two countries.

Trade agreements with nearly twenty countries throughout the world have brought the United States into closer economic relationships with these countries, thus breaking down barriers which have long kept them apart in bitter rivalry.

The agreement which has just been entered into at the Lima conference between the United States and the twenty-one countries of Latin America, by which we shall stand together in opposing aggression by countries across the seas, thus setting up a united front in the Western hemisphere.

Transportation facilities have so greatly improved, that instead of taking weeks and months to cover the continent, or to cross the sea, the journey may now be made in a fraction of the time formerly required.

Communication has drawn together the people of the world so that we may converse with anybody, anywhere, any time, instead of wearily waiting for the slower processes of former days.

Second, in social, economic and physical conditions:

Whereas at one time many of the workers of the United States were employed 16 hours a day, for which they received very low wages, the hours of labor have been cut in two and the wages received have been multiplied.

Standards of living for all toilers have been vastly improved, so that today they enjoy comforts many of which were at one time the exclusive privilege of the royalty.

Death rates have been decreased to such an extent that today the average length of life is twice as long as it was a few generations ago, and certain forms of illness which in former days were responsible for plagues that threatened to wipe out entire communities, have almost completely disappeared.

Third, in education, religion and general culture:

Education, which was once the privilege of a small minority of the people, has advanced so generally that illiteracy in our country is now almost negligible.

Religion, which once divided the people into bitter opponents, is now bringing together for mutual cooperation Protestants, Jews and Catholics, who work in close harmony to bring in a better world.

America has become the haven of countless millions from foreign lands, who have become important factors in building up our country, contributing the wealth of their traditions and their cultures, making the United States the richest country in the world.

Felix Frankfurter Nominated For Vacancy In Supreme Court

Washington. — President Roosevelt has fulfilled expectations and nominated Felix Frankfurter to the place on the U. S. supreme court left vacant by the death of Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo. Confirmation by the senate is taken for granted at the Capitol.

Mr. Frankfurter was born in Vienna, Austria, fifty-six years ago last November, and came to America with his parents when 12 years old. He has been professor of law at Harvard Law school since 1914 record as a teacher is remarkable because of the number of young lawyers he has sent out to plead the cause of the public rather than that of the corporations. He is a prolific, graceful, effective and careful writer. His "Labor Injunction," in which Nathan Greene co-operated, is pretty nearly the last word on that once controversial question; and his little book on "Mr. Justice Holmes and the United States Supreme Court" is a classic.

"There is nothing inevitable in history except it be made by man," is a dictum which he laws down in the introduction to this book, and points the humanness of his outlook as nothing else could. Oddly, and under the circumstances, pathetically, this book was dedicated to Justice Cardozo.

GREEN PRAISES APPOINTMENT

William Green, A. F. of L. president, gave this brief but emphatic commendation: "I regard the nomination and experience as a most excellent one. He is peculiarly fitted by training and experience to serve in such an exalted position. He is a man of broad vision, possessing a fine social and economic point of view, together with a judicial mind and the ability to render exact justice to all litigants and to all classes of people. I heartily commend the president upon his appointment of Mr. Felix Frankfurter."

$95,000 FOR CANES

WASHINGTON, D. C.—That some American males still sport canes is brought out in a recent Census Bureau report estimating that last year's output of walking sticks was valued at $95,000.

How you fill your mind determines very largely how you fill your pocketbook.

IN THE NEWS

DAVID B. ROBERTSON

David B. Robertson, classed by those who know his career as one of the dozen top statesmen of the labor movement, has been president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen since 1922. Through 16 eventful years he has guided his union, one of the largest of the railroad brotherhoods; and through most of that time he was chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' association.

He was born in Austintown, a small Ohio burg, on May 13, 1876. His father was a merchant; not always a prosperous one, for David went to work at 12 years. He began in a brickyard, moved to a machine shop; and got his definite direction in life when he became engine wiper on the Pennsylvania. He switched three years later, and was successively hostler, firemen, and engineer on that road from 1898 to 1913. He was general chairman for the brotherhood on the Erie system as early as 1905, and reached the presidency of the order 17 years later.

By this time, it will be no surprise to hear that David went to night schools and took a course in correspondence schools.

He was chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' association when the present railway labor act was passed, and his statesmanship got the old act repealed and the new one passed with only a fraction of the struggle in Congress that had been anticipated. He was in the same position when that act was amended. He led the rail brotherhoods in their fight which helped to keep Judge John Parker from being confirmed to the Supreme Court.

A long, fine career—and nowhere near over, yet.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

AMERICAN TRUST and Banking Company
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

At Close of Business December 31, 1938

RESOURCES

Cash on hand, in Federal Reserve Bank and due from Banks		$ 4,642,123.01
*U. S. Government securities direct and fully guaranteed		2,908,305.34
Other marketable bonds		854,984.85
Loans and Discounts		3,167,706.54
Overdrafts		134.46
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		41,250.00
Advanced to Trust Department		50,000.00
Accrued interest on bonds		11,582.15
Other Assets		22,175.05
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures		650,000.00
TOTAL		$12,348,261.40

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock (Common)	$625,000.00	
Surplus	750,000.00	
Undivided Profits	329,285.30	$ 1,704,285.30
Reserves		118,985.27
Other Liabilities		24,853.66
Deposits		10,500,137.17
TOTAL		$12,348,261.40

*Bonds amounting to $606,015.56 are pledged to secure trust deposits and for other purposes as required or permitted by law.

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Radio Workers' News

From Local Union No. 662

THANKS

We are grateful for the many acts and expressions of co-operation that have reached us since last Friday when we carried our problem to you through the columns of The Labor World. Your loyalty has been most encouraging to us and we feel deeply indebted to labor and friends of labor. We solicit your continued support.

RADIO NIGHT SCHOOL

The second term of the radio workers night school began Tuesday night at the Vocational school. Members are looking forward to the coming sessions with a great deal of interest due to the fact that the term will be devoted entirely to subjects not only highly interesting but very helpful to the practical service man.

Through the efforts of Radio Workers' Local No. 662 and the co-operation of Mr. C. P. Parsons, evening school co-ordinator of the vocational school, a class for radio workers was organized last fall. Men actually engaged in servicing radios and whose intention it is to keep abreast of a very revolutionary trade realize more than any one else the necessity of constant study and alertness if they are to properly service modern receivers. Classes meet twice weekly for two hour periods and under the able instruction of Mr. J. M. Williams, of the TVA. The course has already proven itself of immeasurable value to those attending.

STRIKE NEWS

Since the public has learned what the Radio Workers are asking for, it is quite interesting to note how many are asking the question as to why they do not ask for more. It seems that people generally have been under the impression that radio service men were paid a fair wage for their services due to the training and equipment necessary to hold down a job. With few exceptions, they have been miserably underpaid in Chattanooga and it has been only their love of the trade and the hopes of a brighter future that has kept most of the men from changing professions.

The reason that a higher wage was not asked for was due to a sincere desire on the part of the local not to work a hardship on those employers who might be inclined to want to co-operate in bettering conditions, not only for the men but for themselves and the public as well. Bryant & Trimble, Motorola distributors, and the Western Auto Supply Company, showed a spirit of co-operation from the first and signed working agreements. Their action was immediately followed by the four independent radio shops, namely, Curle Sound Service, Hunnicut Radio and Sound Service, Radio and Sound Service Company and the Standard Radio Shop.

Three thousand copies of Labor World were distributed last week by Local 662. These papers, carrying facts as radio men know them, were delivered to homes in Chattanooga and vicinity in order that the public might see for themselves how present conditions affect them as well as the radio men. Local 662 says it is a fight to the finish and will determine whether radio is to be a business or a racket.

Notice!

Local 74, Carpenters and Joiners, wishes to repeat to its friends in the labor movement and the public that it has placed the Home Stores and the Free Press on its "Unfair" list.

CARPENTERS LOCAL 74

TEACHER TALK

Teachers in America have cause to be grateful for the part that the labor movement has played and is playing in improving their lot. We have just read the speech of Geo. L. Googe to the recent 22nd annual convention of the A. F. T. For an instance, he cites the work of labor in his home town, Savannah, Ga., where an unsocially-minded superintendent was replaced by a better man when labor people awoke to the situation and became members of the education board.

Stating the policies of labor on education, Mr. Googe stressed first the need for academic freedom as essential to a true democracy, contrasting the United States with the dictator nations. The A. F. L., he pointed out, was "the first group which came out forcefully against the imposition of the teachers' oath and has consistently opposed it."

On schools and equipment: "We believe in the necessity of well-equipped and modern school buildings, and to that we pledge our utmost support. We want small classrooms, in well-equipped new buildings." To this end the A. F. L. was the first group to demand federal aid to education.

On the vital issue of salaries, Mr. Googe echoed our own sentiments. Salaries should be commensurate with money and time and effort spent on preparation and on keeping abreast of the times, and with living respectably and comfortably, he said.

Foolproof tenure laws, adequate sick leave, sabbatical leave (so that teacher could be a "this year's model," as had been already said at the convention), limitation of teacher-load, and teacher participation in school management are advocated, and last, but not least, the hiring of clerical help to handle the mounting quantity of routine bookkeeping that takes so much of the teacher's time, just as would be done in a similar situation in a sanely managed business.

If you ask us, labor is entitled to our hearty support.

At Wednesday night's board of directors meeting, that group approved the application for membership of three new unionists and reinstated another, heard Miss Josephine Hamilton's preliminary report on the proposed merit system legislation, voted to meet twice a month (second and fourth Wednesdays) instead of once and to replace directors who are absent from three consecutive meetings.

Incidentally, meetings of the board have always been open to all members of the organization. Come to any meeting you like, and see what your representatives do "while you relax," as a Chicago federation bulletin put it recently.

Be sure to read carefully your latest "Federation News" for a fuller treatment of merit systems than the one in this column last week.

The city salary suit is making progress. Federation Attorney Ballard will cross-examine city witnesses in chancery court Saturday.

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Mooney Is Pardoned By Governor Olson

Member of Molders Union Freed After 22 Years' Unjust Imprisonment; Absolved of Guilt in Preparedness Day Bombing

Sacramento, Calif. — Thomas J. Mooney was pardoned on Jan. 7 by Governor Culbert L. Olson, after serving twenty-two years in prison following conviction of the charge of murder in connection with the bombing of the San Francisco Preparedness Day parade in 1916, which resulted in the death of ten persons.

Shortly before noon, Governor Olson, whose campaign platform included a promise to pardon Mooney if elected, formerly freed the prisoner in the state assembly chamber in a setting of movie cameras and microphones.

Earlier in the day Mooney, now 56 years old, left San Quentin prison in the custody of the warden, who had been instructed by the governor to bring him to Sacramento.

After reviewing the Mooney case from the beginning to end, Governor Olson said he was thoroughly convinced that the conviction of the murder charge resulted from perjured testimony and expressed his belief that Mooney was innocent of the charge.

Turning to Mooney, the governor said:

"I shall hope and expect that you will, with every other true friend of American liberty and American progress toward industrial and social justice, urge only the intelligent exercise by the people of their democracy, with the realization that they can have any kind of government they want by peaceful process, that any violence of person or property will defeat it."

Directly addressing the gray-haired victim of the law's injustice, Governor Olson said:

"Tom Mooney, will you stand up?"

Mooney arose, smiling.

The governor continued:

"I have signed and I now hand to you, Tom Mooney, this full and unconditional pardon. I now instruct Warden Smith (of San Quentin prison) to release you to the freedom which I expect you to exercise with the high ideals I have tried to indicate."

There was an outburst of applause lasting two or three minutes, some of the spectators standing in their seats.

Then Mooney in a brief talk reviewed his own case, declared his complete innocence, expressed the hope for a better social order, and said that he would consecrate himself to securing the freedom of Warren K. Billings, who was convicted along with Mooney of complicity in the San Francisco bombing and given a life sentence, but who, due to legal technicalities is not subject to the same form of gubernatorial action which Governor Olson applied to mooney.

Pardon Pleases Green

Coshocton, O. — President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, at his home here, expressed his gratification over the action of Governor Olson, of California, in pardoning Thomas J. Mooney.

"I know the officers and members of the American Federation of Labor will be greatly pleased over the action taken," Mr. Green said. "It is a most deserving act."

Over Two Thousand Agreements Negotiated By Machinists Association During 1938

Washington, D. C.—With over 2,200 new and renewed agreements negotiated with employers during 1938, the International Association of Machinists, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, is rightly proud of its achievements.

Harvey W. Brown, acting president of the association, said that although the year had been marked by the severe business recession, these agreements had secured genuine benefits for the more than 200,000 workers holding membership cards in the association.

Typical wage increases, Mr. Brown said, were those secured in a Los Angeles agreement with five dairies, which boosted wages an average of $40 a month. In Minneapolis an agreement with a motor freight line added $33 a month to the pay envelopes of union members, and an agreement with a garage and service station in Minneapolis increased wages from $25 to $42.50 a week.

All of us have been immeasurably saddened by tragic developments in Europe and Asia. We have read about the suffering caused by barbaric oppression and persecution with growing amazement that such things could happen in this supposedly civilized age. Yet these very tragedies have strengthened our adherence to American principles, reinforced our faith in American ideals and fortified our determination that such transgressions against humanity must never happen in our own country.—William Green.

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Were it not for the labor press, the labor movement would not be what it is today, and any man who tries to injure a labor paper is a traitor to the cause.

—Samuel Gompers.

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DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939 Number 38

Foul Play Feared as Hodcarrier Disappears With Large Sum of Money

Secretary Arthur Williams Was Bonded and Had Property and Savings Account

Fears that some personal enemy or anti-union source had done bodily injury to Arthur Williams mounted this week as the whereabouts of the building labor secretary remained unknown. He left the labor hall last Monday morning with nearly $700 in cash and checks to deposit in the bank, and that was the last seen or heard of him.

Investigation showed that he owned a piece of property worth more than the amount of money belonging to the union, and that in addition he had a nice savings account in his own name. This evidence leads many to believe that he has not disappeared of his own accord.

E. E. McDaniel, representative for the international union, stated that the local would not suffer financial loss since Williams was bonded.

At the present time the building labor of Chattanooga is in a controversy with certain small home contractors.

Clerks to Meet

The Retail Clerks, Local Union 625, grocery unit, will meet at the Patten hotel Tuesday evening, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m. The executive board urges a full attendance, as the contract will be ratified at this meeting.

ERSKINE MABEE,
Sec., Central Labor Union.

3 Shreveport Laundries Sign Drivers Agreement

Shreveport, La.—The progress of organized labor has been recently emphasized in Shreveport by the success of the Drivers Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, in negotiating agreements with three of the largest laundries here.

Officials of the union were assisted in their conferences with the employers by E. H. Williams, president of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor.

Lewis G. Hines Named Pennsylvania State Labor Secretary

Washington, D. C.—Lewis G. Hines, assistant for some time to President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, has been named Secretary of Labor and Industry for Pennsylvania by the new governor, James. Hines has been in charge of the organizing work of the A. F. of L.

Pay Your Poll Tax

Enameling Employes Ask for AFL Local

The organizing committee of the Central Labor union announces the meeting of the employes of the Chattanooga Stamping and Enamel company Sunday afternoon, 2 p.m.

At a meeting held last week, a large group of workers met in the Central Labor hall and asked for aid in forming an organization. Those interested are urged to be present.

ERSKINE MABEE,
Sec., Central Labor Union.

LET'S TEND TO OUR KNITTING

(From The Week, Tacoma Advocate, Tacoma, Wash.)

Oswald Pirow, the South African minister, who to acquire knowledge of things directly in Europe, visited Hitler and Mussolini, declared that Europe is heading towards a war in the spring and, concluded he, "Unless there is a complete change in the outlook within the next month or two, the international tension will reach the breaking point in the spring of 1939."

It is time that, pondering Pirow's words, some of those in high places in this nation change their own outlook and mind this nation's own business, which is not to be wet nurse to every nation in the world to have it brought up along the lines of democracy. What other nations may do should be their own business, and any interference in its affairs are likely as not to involve us in the world war that may result among the jittery nations of Europe. We tried that once and that should be aplenty. What we got out of it were millions for munitionists, billions of war debts, an unnumbered dead, wounded, gassed and mental wrecks for our pains and we did not make the world safe then for democracy. And we won't in the future.

If we tend to our own knitting we have social problems to solve that should keep us busy for a long time yet.

Newswriters Organize AFL Union in Salisbury

Salisbury, N. C.—Newswriters in Salisbury organized a local union and applied for an American Federation of Labor charter. The new group planned to have the officers of the North Carolina State Federation of Labor present at the installation ceremony.

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS
President

ERSKINE MABEE
Secretary

Mailers Sign Up With Free Press

Every Paper in City Now Has Union Mailing Room

Chattanooga Mailers' union announced this week that the Chattanooga Free Press signed a "closed shop" agreement with them, which makes all five papers in line.

This agreement makes the Free Press 100 per cent unionized in its mechanical departments, it already having agreements with the pressmen, stereotypers and typographical unions.

The mailers' union is eighteen months old in this city, and is chartered by the International Typographical union.

Brewery Worker Loses Mother

Mrs. Annie Conner, mother of E. G. Conner, passed away last week and was interred at Mt. Vernon, Ga. Brother Conner is a member of Local 79, Brewery and Soft Drink Workers, and is respected by all his associates.

Local 79 in its regular session drew up the following formal resolutions which paid respect to the deceased:

Whereas, Mrs. Annie Conner, mother of our respected brother, E. G. Conner, was called to her reward by Almighty God;

Resolved, That in regular session Local 79, Brewery and Soft Drink Workers, hereby express to Brother E. G. Conner and family its love and understanding and sympathy.

Resolved, That copies of this resolution be spread on our minutes, a copy sent to Brother E. G. Conner, and be published in The Labor World.

R. L. LEE,
E. D. FISCHER,
TOM ELLIS.

The plane speed record is above 400 miles an hour now, and is expected to stop at around 500. And George Stephenson was laughed at when he said that any machinery could make 15 miles an hour.

"Will Fight Injunctions to Limit" Culinary Workers Tell Cafe Men

Attorney King Will Demur Before Chancellor Lon Foust Saturday Morning

Almost resembling a snowstorm, injunction papers fell thick and fast on Local 574, Culinary Workers, during an eight-day period when Judge Yarnell granted picketed restaurants injunctions which temporarily pulled off pickets in front of four nonunion restaurants.

The parade started when the nonunion Home Plate appealed to Judge Yarnell to help him in his fight against the local union. In succession the picket was removed to Harry's Place, the Steak House and the Maypole. In succession Judge Yarnell granted restraining orders.

Hearing will be held before Chancellor Lon Foust Saturday morning. The "union" lawyer, H. G. B. King, whose record for ability in labor law is well established, will enter a demurrer before the chancellor, and according to King, "We have points of law with us, and the injunction will be removed after Judge Foust hears our points of argument."

Officials of the Culinary Workers also expressed a determination to continue their fight to improve conditions in Chattanooga's eating houses.

Cement Workers Elect New Officers

Past President T. J. Adams, of Whitwell, Tenn., was present at the last meeting of the local cement workers to install officers who were elected to serve this local union for the year 1939. The officers elected and installed were as follows:

Fred Sullivan, president,
W. M. Thompson, first vice-president.
Fred Standifer, second vice-president.
T. L. Parson, third vice-president.
Glenn Parson, recording secretary.
V. O. Cunningham, financial secretary.
James H. Cooley, treasurer.
W. G. Gray, Chaplain.
J. P. Merriman, sergeant-at-arms.
John Fenton, Milo Thompson and J. M. Lewis, trustees.
James Johnson, janitor.

The following were elected as delegates to the Central Labor union: Roy Rutherford, J. M. Rogers, John Fenton, Glenn Parson, Henry Hughes.

Negotiations will begin sometime in February with the Signal Mountain Portland Cement company for a new agreement for the year 1939.

Labor Man Named Head Ohio Unemployment Unit

Columbus, O.—The Ohio Unemployment Commission, at its meeting here, named W. T. Roberts, of Bridgeport, O., as chairman of the three-member board administering the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law. Mr. Roberts is the labor member of the commission.

Government Investigates Radio Station Control

Washington, D. C.—The Federal Communications Commission announced that it had started a nation-wide investigation to determine who actually owns and controls radio stations in the United States. Four questionnaires have been sent to 2,300 persons and firms holding broadcasting licenses, holding companies and other corporations with direct and indirect interests in stations, and to officers and stockholders of holding companies.

At Last, a Union Man Gets Labor Dept. Job

Governor Prentiss Cooper returned the administration of the working people of Tennessee in factories and workshops into the hands of people who know their problems first hand.

Sidney Bryant, a member of the Railway Telegraphers, was appointed as Commissioner of Labor when the new governor took office last Monday.

We thank you, Governor Cooper.

The most horrible thing that has happened in America for many years came some weeks ago at the prison at Holmesburg, Pa., where four prisoners were almost literally cooked to death as punishment for a hunger strike against the food. Man's inhumanity to man.

Clemons Bros. "Unfair"

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UNFAIR
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T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939

Teaching Prnfession Honored

One of the most impressive and certainly the finest occasions in many years took place this week when the Kiwanis Club awarded recognition for distinguished service to this community to Misses Clara Carpenter and Anneta Trimble.

We congratulate the Kiwanis Club in their choice this year. We think that it is the best ever—these fine women were not recognized because of great wealth, nor were they honored because of political ability to garner votes. Their service extended over a period of more than a half-century in the most important business in any community—that of training and educating our children to become fine, honest and Christian people.

One could not keep a slight trace of tears away while they were being eulogized in ceremonies that were sweet and throbbing with lov. At the same time one could not keep back a jarring thought that if this ceremony could have been held in the courthouse or in the city hall while the school teachers' pay schedules were being hacked to pieces maybe veteran trainers of our children would not have to rely upon 56 years of service before they received a pat on the back, with a cheery "Well done, thou good and mistreated servants."

The Lesson of the Long Fight

The Weirton Steel company case before the NLRB has about finished its first stage. It was started by a complaint served a year and a half ago, charging Weirton Steel with about every violation of the Wagner labor relations act that even a steel corporation can perpetrate. Hearings have been held in three states, and in the District of Columbia. Four hundred witnesses have been summoned by the NLRB, 353 by the Weirton concern, and their combined testimony fills 37,000 pages.

A dispatch from Pittsburgh coming from a spokesman of the company says that the fight, so far, has cost the corporation over $1,000,000. And when it is added that the fight against the NRA made by the same company under the same leadership Ernest T. Weir—cost more than another million dollars, a pretty bright sidelight is thrown on a lot of labor troubles.

Mr. Weir has spent more than $2,000,000 of his own and his stockholders' money for what? Necessity? Other firms in the same business have found no such need. Economy? The odds are heavy that he has thrown away twice as much as it would have cost him to obey the law.

He is doing this in response to the demand for industrial despotism, which seems to be a strong element in his nature. He apparently has the weird—no pun intended—notion that the law has no right to interfere with his personal mastery of the conduct, habits and very lives of the thousands of men who work for him. He has a serious case of the mental inflation known as the Jehovah complex.

And that is what brings the bitterest of labor disputes.

SOUTHERN DAIRIES
and
HAPPY VALLEY FARMS
are
NON-UNION

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

We culinary workers have suffered another "setback" and another one since we were with you last. Judge Yarnell again and again handed down more temporary injunctions. This time he saw fit to give an injunction to George Silas of the Maypole and Spiro Vezdoon at his Steak House. The whys and wherefore we are unable to say. Maybe some day we will understand. It is probably that we are an insolvent lot. We may be insolvent but we are persistent.

* * *

Juanita Smith and Mary Elizabeth Hill were initiated at our meeting on Tuesday night. They are from Times Square lunch.

* * *

Our picket, Jane Doe, has moved. This time she has taken up abode before the door of the president of the restaurant association, Bob Tomlinson. Mr. Tamlinson, who during his off-hours from his work as president of this association operates a restaurant at 428 McCallie avenue. Mr. Tomlinson isn't, according to rumors, the least bit worried by the appearance of this picket—they never are you know. As president of this organization he has helped to establish a fund whereby the fight against our organization can continue. As members of the American Federation of Labor we have no fear of an organization the size of this association. 'Tis said that Mr. Tomlinson will not ask for an injunction as he can take it.

* * *

Imagine if you can an iron worker not knowing that culinary workers are humans. Had one to ask us if they were.

* * *

Had a nice long chat with Mrs. Mitchell, who operates the Busy Bee Sandwich shop. Mrs. Mitchell operates a union house.

* * *

Gee, we are all a-twitter over the way this organizing campaign is pushing forward. You should be at the labor hall every night as I am and see all those people coming in to meetings—new faces. Honestly, we were so excited on Saturday night that we couldn't talk. That is truly unlike us. We went into the hall and before my very eyes were a bunch of people—and when I say a bunch of people I mean a whole flock of them—standing to get in one of the rooms. Mr. Adwell, Erskine Mabee and myself finally got them into a room—and what a meeting.

(Continued on Page Five).

WIPING OUT THE BLOT!

By Baer

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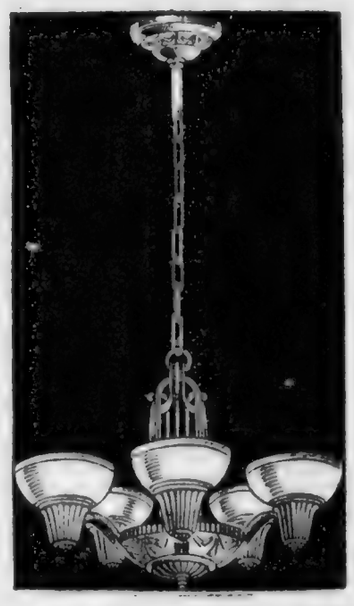

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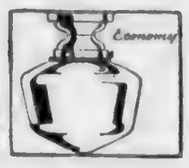

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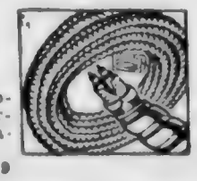

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Modern "Samaritans"

By Dr. Charles Stelzle
Executive Director, Good Neighbor League

The story of the "Good Samaritan" is one of the greatest classics ever written. Everybody knows it. Everybody believes its teachings—at least theoretically. Lodges and other fraternal organizations have adopted it as the basis of their constitutions.

But let's see what is really involved in this great story, and then let's ask ourselves how near we come to following the example of the Samaritan. Here are the chief points in his actions.

First, he made a "survey."

The priest and the Levite passed by on the other side of the Jericho road, leaving the man who had been robbed and beaten, probably with not so much as a backward glance. The Samaritan came where the wounded traveler lay, to get the facts, and to find out what he needed.

Second, he was "moved with compassion."

He did not come merely to get the data in the case, so that he might make a statistical report to the authorities. He put heart into the task, and he did not stop to ask about the wounded man's religion, his race, his color, or whether he belonged to any particular organization.

Third, he helped the traveler.

He bound up his wounds, set him upon his own beast, brought him to an inn, paid his bill and told the keeper that if the sick man needed anything else, to see that he got it, and he himself would make it all right.

And here you have an outline of what should ordinarily be done in meeting the social needs of our neighbors and all other unfortunates who have been "wounded."

This is all right, so far as it goes, but there's one thing else that needs to be done in these modern times — something that a thousand "Good Samaritans," working as individuals, can never do—the "Jericho roads" must be cleared of thieves and robbers!

This will do away with the necessity of caring for "wounded travelers" — whether they have been wounded by industrial, social or political robbers.

And this is a job that requires the combined efforts of all of us. The robbers are strong and ruthless—and they're organized.

When the rest of us get together—churches and lodges, industry and labor, and all others who believe in wiping out injustice and lawlessness and unfair dealing—it will be "good night" to the robber bands on all "Jericho roads."

Resolutions

ZANIS LEDFORD

Whereas, God, the great creator of all things, and of all peoples of the earth, has in His infinite wisdom called home to heaven the 5-month-old daughter of our brother, Zanis Ledford; and,

Whereas, in such moments of grief and sorrow a message of sympathy and love does much to assuage the pain and the sorrow; therefore, be it

Resolved, by Local Union No. 18269, of cement workers, in regular session assembled, That we hereby extend to Brother Ledford and his family our heartfelt sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Brother Ledford and family, a copy sent to The Labor World for publication, and a copy spread upon the minutes of this organization.

ROY RUTHERFORD,
J. D. APPERSON,
W L COX,
Committee.

BLAIR H. McLAUGHEN

Whereas, in the wisdom of an all-wise Father, the sufferings of our friend and brother, Blair Hunter McLaughen, were brought to a merciful end, and he departed this life on Jan. 2, 1939; and,

Whereas, his friends and fellow workers deeply deplore his untimely passing, albeit realizing that, since his affliction was beyond the skill of the best of medical science, Mack, as he was familiarly known to his friends, has bettered his lot and exchanged the frailties and sufferings which are the heritage of all human kind for that perfect peace which is the reward of the followers of Christ; and

Whereas, Mack was universally known for his sobriety, his industry, fidelity to his duty and devotion to his family; and,

Whereas, Mack was a faithful member of the International Typographical union, and for the past twenty years or more of Chattanooga Union No. 89; now, therefore, be it

Resolved by we, the members of Chattanooga Typographical union No. 89, That we render homage and respect to him in his passing, recognizing his sterling qualities; and while we mourn his departure from our midst, we are consoled by the knowledge that in that life of peace and purity to which our brother has gone we may all one day be reunited with him and all shall live eternally. Be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, and a duplicate be given to the widow of our brother.

Signed:
D. N. POWER,
W. L. GARDNER,
ARCHIE UNDERWOOD.

Have a SUIT Made for You
UNION LABEL
Beautiful and stylish spring fabrics now shown . . . Suits made to your measure cost no more than the same material custom made.
J. J. BAUER
TAILOR
825 Broad St. 6-6529

SOUTHERN LABOR "SPOTS"

Savannah, Ga.—Mrs. J. G. Logan Googe, mother of George L. Googe, of Atlanta, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, died at her home here last Saturday morning, after an illness of three weeks. Funeral services were conducted Sunday morning, attended by a great throng of friends who had known Mrs. Googe throughout her useful life. Burial was in Bonaventure cemetery, beside the grave of her husband, whose death occurred a little over a year ago.

During the critical illness of his mother, Mr. George L. Googe had been constantly at her bedside, as had the other children surviving, these being James Googe, of Atlanta, of the civil service commission; Paul Googe, of Savannah, prominent railroad executive; Miss Leile Googe, of Savannah; Mrs. Margaret Patrick, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Ben Krajainsky, of Elizabeth, N. J.

High Point, N. C.—Application for a charter to establish a local union of the United Garment Workers of America has been applied for as a result of a meeting held here last week. The workers were assisted in the organization activities by E. L. Ketchie, president, and Everette Morris, secretary, of the High Point Central Labor union. Organizers Scott and Weaver, of the Winston-Salem C. L. U. organizing committee, also rendered assistance to the garment workers in the organization.

C. M. Fox, of the A. F. of L. staff, directed the workers in making application for the charter and addressed the mass meeting last Wednesday night, at which time 125 workers joined the union.

New Orleans, La.—T. D. Grimes, A. F. of L. representative assigned to the organization of freight and express handlers in the south, installed a charter here last Friday night for the recently organized local union made up of workers on the L. & N. and Southern Railway companies. This local unio . has an unusually large membership for a new organization, and leaders in the movement predict that it will become one of the largest locals in the south among freight and express handlers.

Winnfield, La.—Charter for the recently organized central trades and labor council was installed here last Friday night, with E. H. Williams, of the A. F. of L., in charge of the installation program. The meeting was attended by a large number of trades unionists, and there is a very bright outlook for constructive work to be done by the central body.

Gadsden, Ala.—An agreement was signed here last week between the local union of the Upholsterers' International and the Queen City Furniture company. Negotiations have been progressing for several weeks and the successful conclusion is most pleasing to all labor in Gadsden. Closed union shop provision, and many other advancements for the workers are obtained in the agreement. The upholsterers is an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, and J. R. Arrington, representative of the international, assisted the local officials in the negotiations.

Electrical Workers Bring Membership Past 200,000 Mark in 1938

Washington, D. C. — Conditions at the end of the year 1938 looked exceedingly bright to the officials of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, when an examination of their books revealed that membership in the Brotherhood had passed the 200,000 mark.

In commenting on these figures, Marion H. Hedges, research director of the Brotherhood, said, "We have made the greatest advance in the history of our union."

Among the significant features of the union's membership list is the fact that it includes the 30,000 employes of the Consolidated Edison Company of New York City, the local constituting the largest utility local in existence.

With regard to wages of electricians employed on utilities, construction work and in other fields, it was stated that the average wage had been increased $1.17 per hour during 1938, with individual scales running higher than this figure.

In addition, an increase of over 50 per cent, from an average of 40 cents to 62½ cents an hour, for production workers in electrical manufacturing plants had been gained, Mr. Hedges said.

Turning to the generation of electricity, the Brotherhood negotiated during the year agreements covering 70 per cent of all private utilities in the United States and nearly 100 per cent of public utilities. The Tennessee Valley Authority, Boulder Dam, Bonneville, Shasta Dam, and other large government power centers include the Electrical Workers Brotherhood as collective bargaining agency.

The achievements of the International Brothed of Electrical Workers was attributed by Mr. Hedges to the fact that "we are a well managed union, we keep our agreements religiously, and we give wage protection, plus a good many other benefits, to our members."

Good manners is the art of making those people easy with whom we converse.—Dean Swift.

GOOD DINNERS
STEAKS
always the best quality food and best cooking
BEER
LOWE'S
122 East Tenth Street

TO DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS

You are advised that after February 1st additional penalties and cost will be imposed in consequence of suits to be filed for enforcement of the lien for taxes against land; until the filing of such suits, taxes may be paid at my office.

JOE RICHARDSON,
County Trustee.

This Applies to 1937 Taxes

McISAAC'S SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-1937

THEATRES
THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike
PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow
AMERICAN
Main Street near Market
RITZ
Rossville Boulevard
CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth
RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

Everything the Man Wears! With Union Label
Contor Bros.
529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

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1222-23 Volunteer Bldg. Phone 6-5111

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Travelling men are experts on comfort. They have to be. Every travel expert will tell you that all Memphis offers no finer hotel home than the Wm. Len.
Coffee Shop seats 300. Fine food at low cost.

250 ROOMS WITH BATH
FROM $2 A DAY
H. Grady Manning, President
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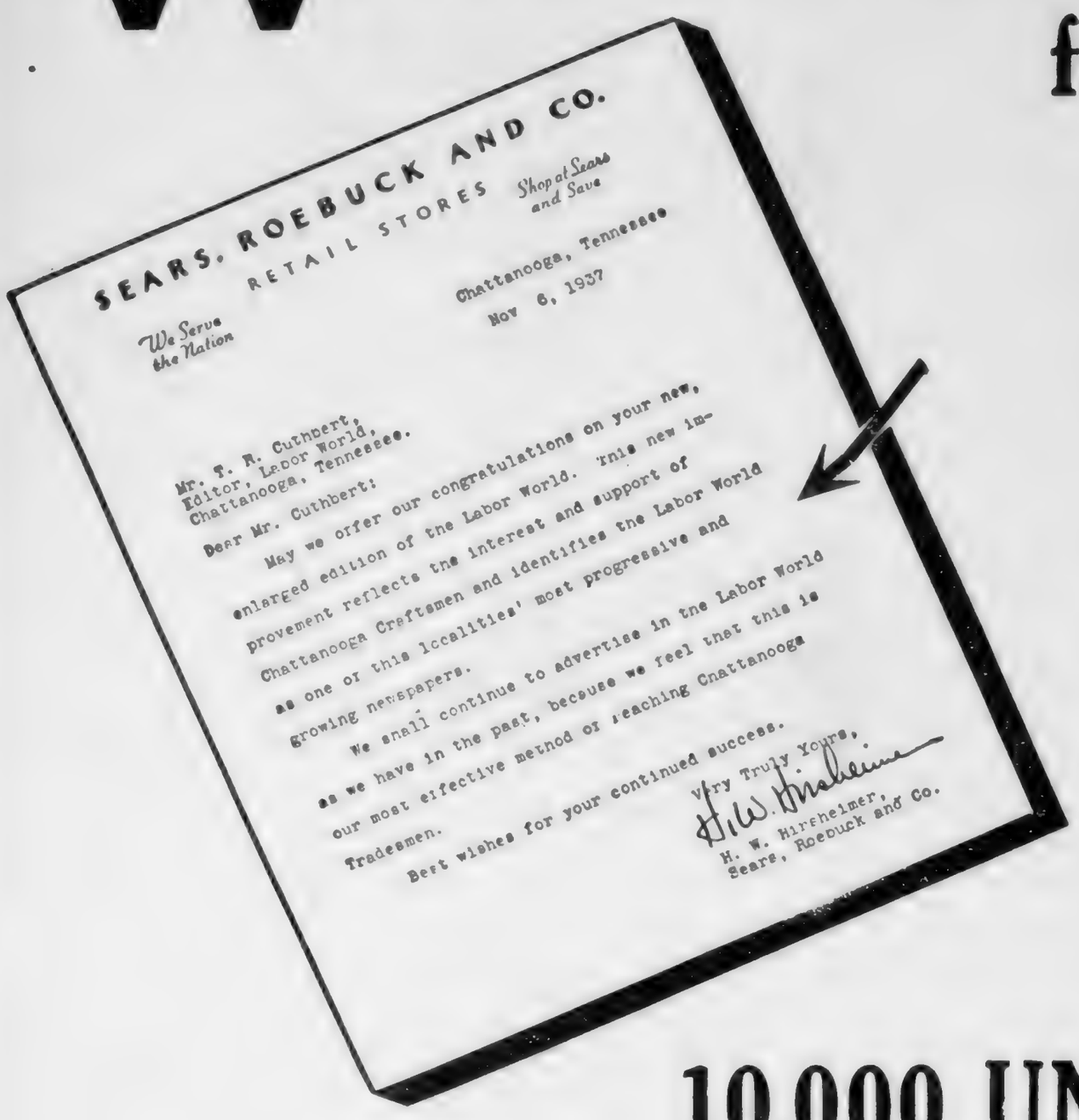
Main at Monroe

WAGES Make Business for Chattanooga Merchants


SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
RETAIL STORES
Shop at Sears and Save
We Serve the Nation
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Nov 6, 1937

Mr. T. R. Cuthbert,
Editor, Labor World,
Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Dear Mr. Cuthbert:

May we offer our congratulations on your new, enlarged edition of the Labor World. This new improvement reflects the interest and support of Chattanooga Craftsmen and identifies the Labor World as one or this localities' most progressive and growing newspapers.

We shall continue to advertise in the Labor World as we have in the past, because we feel that this is our most effective method or reaching Chattanooga Tradesmen.

Best wishes for your continued success.

Very Truly Yours,
H. W. Hirsheimer
H. W. Hirsheimer,
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

IT IS the WAGE EARNER who always wants a better home, more and finer furnishings, new clothing, a new radio, a better car. He keeps his wages in circulation, BUYS THINGS with his money. . . . When the WAGE EARNER restricts his buying, merchants feel it immediately. The trade of the WAGE EARNER keeps business booming on Market and Broad streets . . . and the merchant who has the patronage and friendship of Chattanooga WAGE EARNERS is "sitting pretty," as the saying goes.

10,000 UNION MEMBERS ARE READING

THE LABOR WORLD

Three Essentials of a Profitable Advertising Medium

1 It must reach a group of people who are ABLE to buy your goods. Craft unions represent the highest paid labor in the Chattanooga area. Readers of THE LABOR WORLD not only are ABLE to buy, but they DO BUY things they want.

2 It must have the interest of its readers, so that they will read the paper thoroughly and, therefore, are likely to SEE YOUR ADVERTISEMENT. No other publication has such intense reader interest as THE LABOR WORLD. It is the authoritative voice of Labor in Chattanooga.

3 Readers must have confidence in the paper. THE LABOR WORLD is owned and operated by the Chattanooga Central Labor Union and goes automatically to all its union members. They know that the business man who is not reliable, or is unfair to organized labor, cannot buy an advertisement in THE LABOR WORLD.

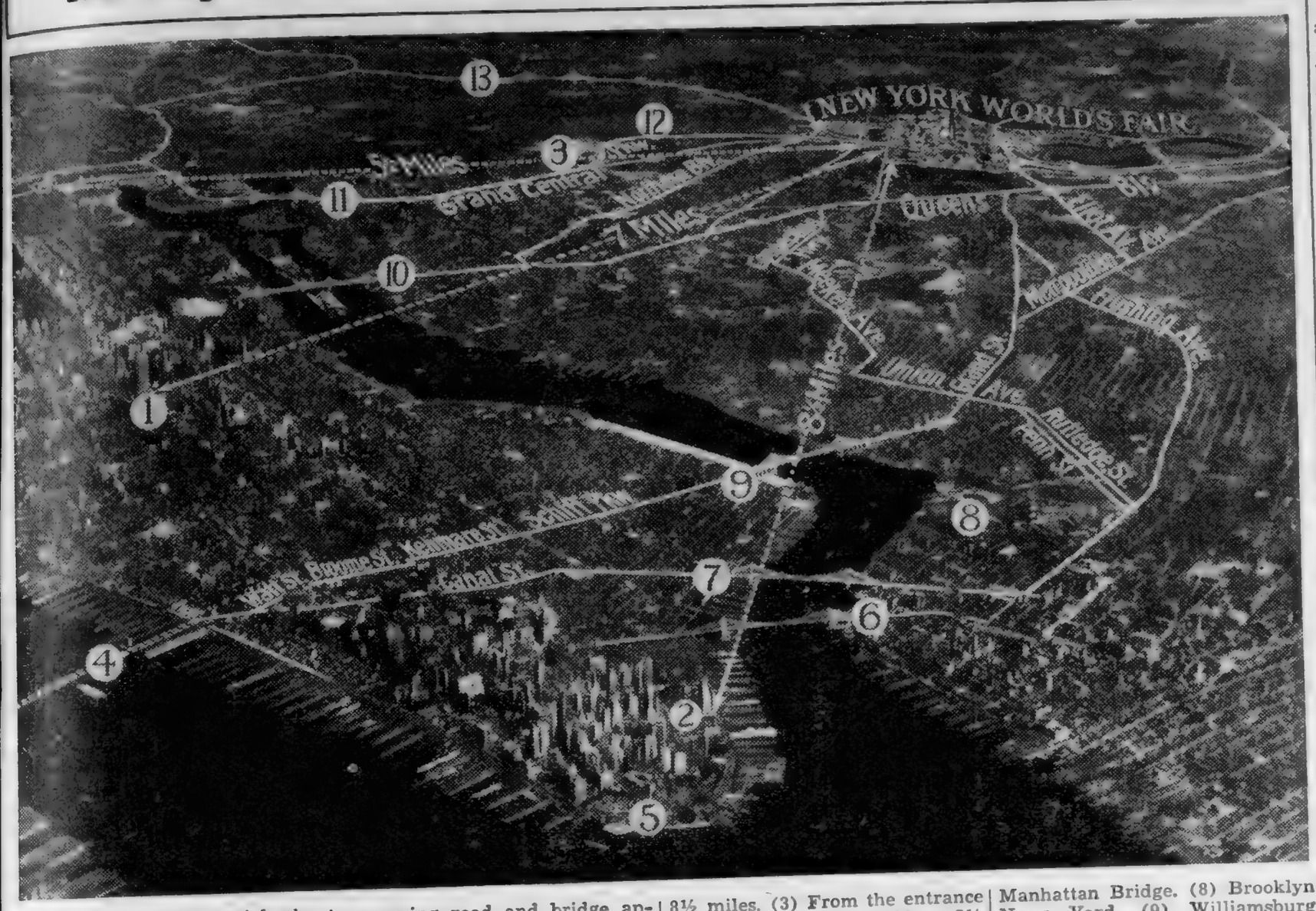
The readers, who are the owners of THE LABOR WORLD, are loyal to business men who use the paper. An advertisement establishes a background of friendliness among union people as no other publication can.

THIS BLANKETS the Labor Movement in Chattanooga --- goes right to the heart of the most responsive and best buying group in this area. THE LABOR WORLD is the most effective approach to this trade. When you are in THE LABOR WORLD it is just like being introduced and sponsored by a friend of the readers.

After repeated tests, PRINTERS INK, the recognized authority on advertising media, gives this verdict: "A labor paper is a far better advertising medium than any ordinary newspaper in comparison with circulation A labor paper having 2,000 subscribers is of more value to the business man who advertises in it than the ordinary newspaper with 12,000."

No Advertising Program Is Complete Unless It Includes THE LABOR WORLD

Air Map of Manhattan and New York World's Fair Grounds



NEW YORK—An aerial photographer recently obtained this remarkable picture showing the skyline of New York with its relation to the grounds of the New York World's Fair 1939. An artist has painted on lines indicating distances from certain points in Manhattan to the Fair grounds. These distances, and other facts, concerning road and bridge approaches to the exposition which is preparing to handle 60,000,000 visitors, are:

(1) From Empire State at Fifth Avenue and 34th Street, in the heart of the retail shopping district, to the Fair grounds, 7 miles. (2) From Wall Street, in lower Manhattan, to the Fair grounds, 8½ miles. (3) From the entrance to the Triborough Bridge, 5½ miles. (Motorists can make this trip without encountering a single traffic light). (4) Holland Tunnel from New Jersey, showing route through lower Manhattan across Williamsburg Bridge (No. 9) to roads leading to the Fair. (5) The Battery. (6) Brooklyn Bridge. (7) Manhattan Bridge. (8) Brooklyn Navy Yard. (9) Williamsburg Bridge. (10) Queensboro (59th Street) Bridge. (11) Grand Central Parkway. (12) North Beach Airport (now being enlarged at a cost of $30,000,000). (13) New Whitestone Bridge furnishing direct gateway from New England and Canada.

Eckerd's "CREATORS OF Reasonable DRUG PRICES"
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY
TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
732 MARKET ST. CHATTANOOGA-TENN.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

How "BIG"..."RICH"... "POWERFUL" *is* this Company?

You have no doubt heard the telephone company referred to or thought of it yourself as a big, rich and powerful company.

The Southern Bell Telephone Company has to be big in order to properly serve you and more than a million other telephone subscribers in the South. It has an obligation to meet your demands for adequate and dependable telephone service, no matter how big they may be. Big, and able too, is the army of telephone workers. More than nineteen thousand of them are required to serve the South efficiently, day and night.

The riches of the telephone company consist of switchboards, buildings, wires, cables and instruments—modern telephone plant and equipment to serve more than a million subscribers. Most of this property would be valueless if the public need for service should cease.

The money received by the telephone company is continually paid out for wages, for materials, for taxes, and to bond and stockholders for the use of their savings with which the company has bought the equipment and tools needed for the service.

Every penny received by the telephone company must be accounted for. Its books are kept in accordance with the regulations prescribed by federal and state authorities. They must be kept open at all times for governmental inspection. They are audited regularly by accredited outside accountants.

All the power the company possesses is granted to it by state and federal governments. But it cannot choose its customers, and its rates and practices are regulated and controlled by governmental agencies.

The telephone company is powerful, however, in some things. It is powerful in its unity of purpose and loyalty of workers. It possesses the power of the best minds in research, invention and manufacture. It has the power of the highest ideals of service and the courage to go forward, giving the public the most service and the best at the least cost consistent with financial stability.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.
INCORPORATED

Capital Highlights

Less Than Half of City Dwellings Found in Good Condition — National Health Conditions Better, With Syphillis Control Drive Bound to Help in Near Future.

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

Washington, D. C. — The latest report from the Works Progress Administration says that of urban homes—meaning homes in cities or good sized towns—only 40 per cent are in good condition. Also, 40 per cent lacked central heating, more than 15 per cent had no private flush toilets, and 20 per cent were without private bath or shower.

Since 8,000,000 urban homes were covered in 203 cities and towns, you may be sure the sample is large enough to furnish a basis for judging the rest.

Most of the dwellings were built of wood, except in New York City. In the southeast, 82 per cent of the houses are wood. In the same region, 25 per cent of the urban homes were without gas or electric light, nearly half were without gas or electric cooking equipment, 32 per cent have no indoor flush toilets and more than 40 per cent have no tub or shower baths.

"From these surveys has been assembled the most detailed body of statistical information now available on the physical characteristics of housing in the United States," says Corrington Gill, assistant administrator. Personally, I think WPA has earned its keep; and that the South will hereafter date its improvement in housing from these surveys.

* * *

Surgeon-General Thomas Parran tells us in the annual report of the Public Health Service that the nation has been having good health the last two years. The general death rate was lower in 1937 than in 1936, and in the first half of 1938 was lower still. Infant deaths are lower; dropping to 54.4 deaths per 1,000 live births in 1937, as compared to 57.1 the year before.

But of all the good things that Dr. Parran praises, the enactment by Congress of an act designed to control syphilis he proclaims to be the best. He is right. A new law of that kind never is fully enforced for a season. But what has actually happened is that the American people are taking a definite interest in this matter; they are writing for information, advice and help in literature and even in personnel in such quantities that the Public Health Service is swamped.

All to the good; and with drugs at hand that stop syphilis from being contagious in a very short time, permanent good is certain. Any infectious disease that comes to be talked about is sure to be licked, sooner or later; and with this ailment which has plagued the world since Columbus came home from Hispaniola, it will be sooner.

* * *

Spokesmen of big business fighting against relief recall Shakespeare's biting phrase: "What fools these mortals be!"

There is no longer any doubt that the recession of 1937 from which we are now rising was due at least in part to the cutting down of federal relief. Capital was sulking, as it still is, and federal expenditures were needed to keep markets going. **Organized labor of all branches saw this from the first and is fairly shouting it now.** But the spokesmen of big business, in Congress as well as in the newspapers, are trying their uttermost to cut down relief appropriations.

As if big business didn't need a market!

The more carefully big business is watched, the more it resembles the pig who lies down in the trough to keep other porkers from eating at it, and covers up his own food at the same time.

MORE ABOUT COOKS AND WAITERS

(Continued from Page 2)

Then Monday night we were faced with a like situation. We went into the labor hall and before my eyes were a crowd that equaled any we have ever seen. We stopped short for we could not pass. We discovered on questioning them that they were there to obtain membership in a labor organization. One of the Truck Drivers came to my rescue and helped to locate a room for them. This room was half filled with men who were waiting admission to the laborers organization. Like sardines we finally got them packed in. Then along came Erskine Mabee to relieve the situation by suggesting that we contact Taylor Buchanan. When he arrived the meeting went forward in a great big way. Gee, there is nothing like this great labor movement of ours.

* * *

The dance—now don't forget that. We are sponsoring a dance at the Patten on Friday night, Feb. 24, at the Hotel Patten ballroom. The proceeds will go to the defense fund. This fund is for the fighting of these non-union restaurants that had rather fight organized labor than co-operate with it. We'd like to say here that organized labor is too great for the individual to attempt avoiding.

* * *

Don't forget to remember that the Home Plate, Harry's Place, Maypole and the Steak House employ non-union help and even though you do not see a picket before these eating establishments they are still NON-UNION. Demand the label. By helping others you help yourself.

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
USED CARS
"Bigger Values—Better Trades"
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READY CASH...
For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

ACME COAL CO.
Quality Coals and Dry Stored Coke
DIAL 6-1183
"Chattanooga's only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources
CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

Several recent incidents of world importance should be put together, so that their bearings on each other may be plain.

First, Joseph P. Kennedy and William C. Bullitt, American ambassadors to Britain and France, went before the joint military affairs committees of house and senate to tell of present conditions in Europe. Details were kept secret; but the main lines of their evidence are clear. Both expect a world war to start in Europe not later than the coming summer. It is quite as likely to come from Mussolini's demands on France as from Hitler's drive toward the Ukraine.

Next, these ambassadors confirmed the frequent stories that Germany's air force gives her a present great advantage. Germany is held to have adopted the mass production of airplane parts and putting them together on an assembly line which enormously speeds production; and the remarks of members of the congressional committee who heard the two ambassadors seem to verify this. Reports from experts for months have described German pursuit planes much inferior to those of Russia in the fighting in Spain. This would modify but not abolish the gains from mass production.

* * *

A secret document of the German secret police has been smuggled out of the country which shows serious signs of mutinies in the German army if the raid on Czechoslovakia had resulted in war. This is rather confirmed and also discounted by the known fact that the high command of the German army had been pretty thoroughly reorganized since that date.

Evidently, the facts cited here—and others—were known to the White House many weeks ago.

* * *

A seven-mile steel rope has been devised, to explore the bottom of the ocean. It weighs 5 tons; the gear and tackle which runs it weighs another 5 tons. It has a container at the bottom, into which an explosive throws some of the sea bed for examination. It has been tried before—to a depth of 3 miles—and reports so far are that sea mud contains a good deal of radium.

Does this seem any stranger to some variously dated ancestors of ours who, at their proper times, would have pronounced it silly—

To make a fire,

To find stones that could be chipped to knife or ax,

To find other stones that you could heat in the fire and pound out into tools?

The strange thing is that man so often makes good on his efforts, and the silly thing is that he doesn't get used to it.

The Cherry Tree

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly.

United States Department of Labor points out labor legislation in this country is woefully inadequate.

Take workmen's compensation laws, for example.

There is nothing new about such legislation.

The first workmen's compensation act was passed in 1910—nearly thirty years ago—and today there are only two states lacking compensation laws.

Progress? Surely, BUT—

The Labor Department finds that only half our wage earners have the protection of workmen's compensation laws.

Laws that provide no compensation for millions subject to the hazards of industrial death and accident are not all they might be.

* * *

Labor Department also finds few workmen's compensation laws provide benefits for death or disability due to occupational diseases.

Only a beginning has been made at compensating for occupational ills.

"Twenty-eight states," says the department, "still leave occupational diseases uncompensated under workmen's compensation laws—and very few of such laws compensate for all diseases arising out of employment."

Yet occupational diseases are as truly a result of industrial employment as industrial accidents.

Compensation for occupational diseases presents more difficulties than compensation for industrial accidents.

Difficulties, however, can be overcome and compensation given victims, insofar as money and care can compensate them or their relatives.

* *

Other examples of inadequate labor legislation are cited by the Labor Department, including thirty states without legal limits of eight hours, even for women, twenty-six states with a legal weekly limit in excess of forty-eight hours and eight states with no legal limit at all.

These facts give an idea of the task still faced by organized labor in the legislative field.

Much of the work will fall on state A. F. of L. bodies.

International Labor News Service has commented a number of times on the vital need of state labor legislation.

Report of the Labor Department emphasizes this need.

State federations of labor are best fitted to cope with legislative problems in their own territories.

They know conditions and how best to meet them.

* * *

Picture of evicted sharecroppers and their families camping in the open air along Missouri highways reminds of similar pictures from Europe.

In the case of Europe, the pictures show refugees fleeing from the tyranny of dictatorial governments.

Both American and European pictures show something is wrong.

Evidently something is decidedly wrong when more than 1,000 sharecroppers camp in the cold January air in protest against their treatment.

How about reforming ourselves before we throw up our hands in holy horror at the sins of our neighbors?

Missouri would seem to be a good place to start the reformation.

SOUTHERN LABOR "SPOTS"

Atlanta, Ga.—An agreement was signed here last week between the A. & P. company and the building trades of the state, in which the A. & P. company agrees to use all union men on all building and construction work done by the company in the state of Georgia. It is provided that where the A. & P. company leases a building that it shall be stipulated in the lease that all repair work and all alterations and building work of every kind shall be done by union building tradesmen.

W. Lee Sorrells, president of the Building Trades Council of Atlanta, representing the building trades, and Charles Schimmat, national personnel director of the A. & P. company, representing the company, negotiated the agreement.

In addition to the agreement with the Building Trades council, the A. & P. company and union committees are negotiating forty agreements with the local unions of the Retail Clerks' Protective association, the Bakery and Confectionery Workers, the Meat Cutters and Butchers and the Teamsters and Chauffeurs in the Atlanta district.

Curtis Sims, representing the Bakery Workers; C. C. Peek and Leo B. Carter, representing the Meat Cutters and Butchers; Horace Whitehead and L. L. Dodson, representing the Retail Clerks, are among the organizers engaged in the drive to organize the employes of the A. & P.

The organization drive among the employes of the A. & P. company began soon after the company signed a nationwide agreement with the International Typographical union to use the union label on all of its printed matter. Other cities and centers report rapid organization work among the A. & P. employes throughout the south.

Agreements presented the company by store employes' unions provide many protective and beneficial clauses for the workers, all of whom are highly elated over the advancements contained in the agreements being negotiated.

Nashville., Tenn.—Representative Roberts, Tennessee solon from Overton, has introduced a bill in the Tennessee legislature which would establish printing offices in one or more of Tennessee's penal institutions. In these prison print shops, the bill provides, the state printing and the printing of school books would be done by prisoners.

President Gerald Foley, of the State Federation of Labor, a member of the legislature, and other unionists in the legislature and their friends, will give Representative Roberts rough sledding over his foolish bill. Typographical unions in Memphis and other Tennessee cities are busy on the job against the proposed measure.

Challenge is to be made to Representative Roberts that there is not a printer in the penitentiary of Tennessee, and if any should be found in any of the penal institutions of the Volunteer State they would be rat printers. Question is: With no printers in the penitentiary, how is the printing office to be operated? Will it become necessary for law-abiding and self-respecting printers to commit some crime and get sentenced to the penitentiary in order to do the printing for the great state of Tennessee? That would seem to be Roberts' idea of the thing.

High Point, N. C.—Employes of the High Point Overall company and the management of the company signed an agreement here last Saturday which clears the way for progressive production in the plant and satisfactory working conditions for the employes. These workers are members of the newly organized lacol union of the United Garment Workers. Earlier in the week a misunderstanding had arisen over pay rates announced by the company. When it appeared that no agreement could be reached a strike vote was taken. The union committee elected to serve the workers in the negotiations called in a conciliator from the department of labor. D. Yeates Heafner, of Charlotte, was assigned to the case.

The local union committee was assisted in its efforts to obtain a settlement without resorting to a strike by Secretary Morris, of the High Point Central Labor union, and other C. L. U. officials. This committee worked with Conciliator Heafner in the attempted negotiations. President Hudson, of the High Point Overall company, was in Florida and did not return here until Saturday. Upon his return he immediately called the committee and Conciliator Heafner into conference, and within a few hours the matters were adjusted, an agreement signed which was ratified by the union membership.

TO enjoy work, a woman must feel well. Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food—and so increases resistance to the strain of functional periodic pain. Try it!

CARDUI

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Machinists, Carpenters, Plumbers, Plasterers, and Electricians
See Us For
TOOLS
We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.
STOVALL HARDWARE CO.
711 CHERRY ST.

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1928 Chrysler Coupe, clean	$ 90
1929 Plymouth Sedan	90
1931 Willys-Knight Roadster	95
1930 Ford Coach	125
1932 Willys Sedan	120
1933 Plymouth Coupe	195
1933 Plymouth Sedan	220
1934 Chevrolet Sedan	140
1934 Plymouth Sedan	265
1935 Ford Sedan	295
1936 Willys Pick-Up Truck	210
Dodge ¾-ton Truck	65

Citizens Motor Co.
USED CAR STORE
601 Broad St. Phone 6-4462

Buy A Better Used Car Now

1934 Chevrolet Master Coupe, A-1	$245
1934 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan	$275
1932 Ford V-8 Sedan, clean	$185
1931 Chevrolet 6-W Sedan	$145
1931 Ford 5-Pass. Coupe	$140
1934 Hudson Coupe	$175

Others from $50 Up
Newton Chevrolet
325-27 BROAD STREET
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GEORGE'S
129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

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COAL — BUILDING SUPPLIES
PAINTS — STOKERS
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EDITH GOETZ FLORIST
James Building
Eighth and Broad
Telephone 7-3345

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

DRINK
ROYAL CROWN
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wee moderns
FASHIONS FOR TOTS TO TEENS
630 MARKET ST.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58023
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Grace C. Hall vs. James C. Hall

...appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that ...C. Hall is a nonresident of the state ...Tennessee, so that the ordinary process ...law cannot be served upon him, it is ...ed that publication be made for four ...sive weeks in The Labor World, a ...paper published in Hamilton county, ...ing said nonresident to appear at the ...February rules of said court, to be ...at the courthouse in Chattanooga on ...third Monday in February next, the ...being a rule day of said court, and ...defense to said bill or the same will ...taken for confessed, and the cause set ...hearing ex parte as to him.

...day of January, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
...F. ...nd, Atty. 2-10

TRUSTEE'S SALE

...nder and by virtue of the authority ...ed in the undersigned Trustee by deed ...trust executed the 1st day of July, 1938, ...D. J. Rogers and wife, Judith T. ...ers, to secure a certain indebtedness, ...ich said deed of trust is of record in ...Register's Office of Hamilton County, ...ee, in Book 760, Page 431 et seq., ...eying the property hereinafter de...bed, to which deed of trust specific ...erence is hereby made for the powers ...provisions contained therein, and de...lt having been made in the payment of ...of said indebtedness, and said de...t continuing, the owner and holder ...ing declared the whole debt due and ...able, and at the request of the holder ...same, THE TITLE GUARANTY AND ...UST COMPANY OF CHATTANOOGA, ...USTEE, will expose for sale to the ...est and best bidder, for cash, in bar ...the equities of redemption, dower and ...stead, at the West Door of the Court ...e on Walnut Street, in the City of ...tanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, ...thin the legal hours of sale on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1939,

...following described real estate in the ...Civil District of Hamilton County, ...nnessee, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the West line of the Chattanooga and Harrison Road, at the Southeast corner of the property conveyed by John M. Webb and wife to the County Board of Education, by deed registered in Book C, Vol. 13, page 414, in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; thence in a southwestwardly direction, along the West line of said road, a distance of two hundred and fifty-six (256) feet, more or less, to the Northeast corner of the property conveyed by M. J. See to Howell Moss, by deed registered in Book N, Vol. 5, page 239, in said Register's office; thence westwardly, along the North line of the Moss property, a distance of four hundred and forty-three (443) feet, more or less, to the Moss Northwest corner; thence northwardly a distance of two hundred and thirty-six (236) feet more or less, to a point in the South line of the property conveyed by Absolem Sively to John M. Webb and wife, by deed registered in Book S, Vol. 11, page 590, in said Register's office; thence eastwardly, along the South line of the Sively property and continuing along the South line of the property conveyed by the County Board of Education above referred to, a distance of five hundred and thirty-two (532) feet, more or less, to the point of beginning; and being the same property conveyed by W. M. Bernhardt and wife to D. J. Rogers and wife, Judith T. Rogers, by deed registered in Book U, Vol. 26, Page 277, in said Register's office.

Said sale will be made subject to all taxes and assessments that are a lien, due or unpaid.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 3rd day of January, 1939.

THE TITLE GUARANTY AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHATTANOOGA, Trustee.
By W. S. BECK,
President.
1-27

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57966
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
L. W. Minor vs. Ethel G. Minor

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Ethel G. Minor is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next February Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in February next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 4th day of January, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
R. W. Cham... 1-27

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58007
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Glenna Parrish vs. William Arlee Parrish

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that William Arlee Parrish is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next February Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in February next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 10th day of January, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. French Grubb, Attorney. 2-3

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58046
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Lillian Cathers vs. Merlin Cathers

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Merlin Cathers is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next February Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in February next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 18th day of January, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 2-10

BRICKLAYERS WAIVE DEMANDS

Washington, D. C.—Walter V. Price, director of labor relations of the United States Housing Authority, announced here that the Elizabeth (N. J.) Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers union has agreed to waive its demands for a seven-hour day on USHA products in Elizabeth.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in me, the undersigned Trustee, by Deed of Trust executed the 7th day of June, 1930, by S. Bryant, Dave Buchanan, W. H. Brooks, Ernest Ramsey, Lee King and S. P. Holston, Trustees of the Mt. Carmel Colored Baptist Church, to secure a certain indebtedness, which said deed of trust is now found of record in the Register's Office of Hamilton county, Tennessee, in Book "C," Volume 25, Page 442 et seq., conveying the property hereinafter described to which said Deed of Trust specific reference is hereby made for the powers and provisions contained therein, and default having been made in the payment of the principal and interest, which still remains due and unpaid, at the request of the holder of same, I, R. W. Olmsted, Trustee, will expose for sale to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, at the west door of the courthouse on Walnut Street, in the City of Chattanooga, Tennessee, within the legal hours of sale,

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1939,

the following described property in the city of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Being the West Eighty-seven (87) feet of Lots Nos. Thirty-six (36) and Thirty-seven (37), Anderson's Subdivision, City of Chattanooga. Said parts of lots together front Fifty (50) feet on the East Side of Washington Street and extends back Eastwardly of uniform width, along the North line of East Seventeenth Street, a distance of Eighty-seven (87) feet as per plat of Anderson's Subdivision as partitioned by Chancery Court in May, 1895, Chancery Cause No. 6609.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

This the 13th day of January, 1939.
2-10 R. W. OLMSTED, Trustee.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58027
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Virginia De Costa vs. A. C. De Costa

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that A. C. De Costa is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next February rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in February next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 13th day of January, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
F. R. Morgan, Atty. 2-10

Housing Seen Brightest Spot in 1939 Industrial Picture

Raleigh, N. C. — Secretary of Labor Perkins told a joint session of the North Carolina General Assembly that the "brightest spot" in the 1939 industrial picture is the housing industry.

"The year just ended has witnessed erection of more than 350,000 dwellings, largest number since 1929," she said. "At the present rate of progress, we estimate that more than 400,000 dwellings will be built in 1939 with private capital.

"In addition, existing plans and arrangements call for construction of 50,000 low-cost units under direction of the United States Housing Authority."

WISDOM

Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force; that thoughts rule the day.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

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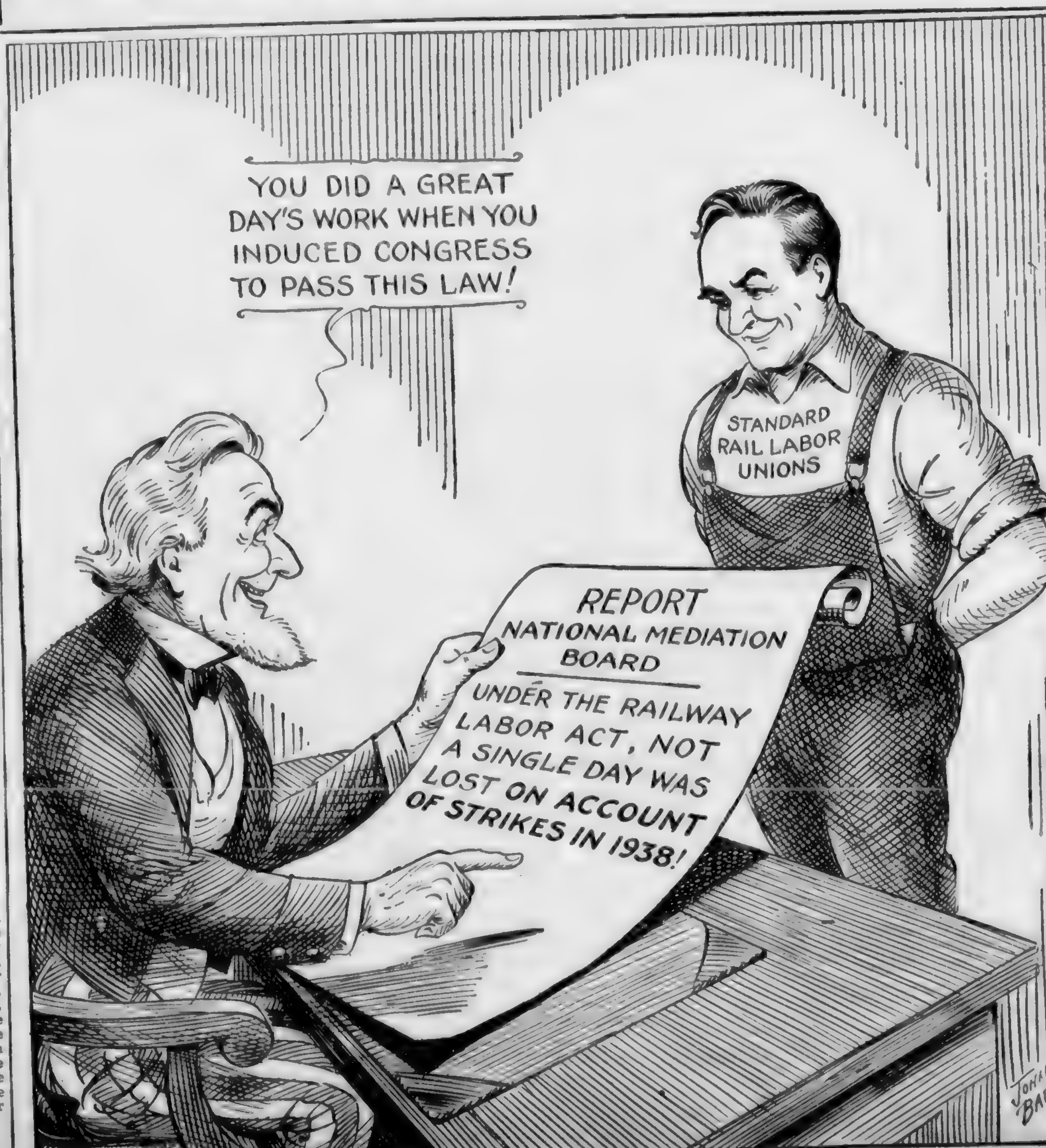

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1936	Plymouth De Luxe Coach	375
1936	Plymouth Sedan, only	445
1936	Ford Coach, A-1	300
1937	Ford V-8 "60" Coach	350
1936	Willys "77" ½-ton Pick-up	150
1936	Chrysler Sedan, radio	475
1937	Plymouth Coupe, A-1	425
1937	Plymouth Sedan, perfect	495

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National Federation of Labor, Inc. Denied Authority to Transact Business in New York State

Albany, N. Y.—Denial of approval of the application of the National Federation of Labor, Inc., of Delaware, for authority to do business in New York state, has been announced by Chairman William J. Piccard, of New York State Board of Standards and Appeals.

On Sept. 28, 1937, the board denied the organization approval for a certificate of incorporation under the laws of New oYrk. Three days previously Delaware had issued a charter of incorporation to the National Federation of Labor authorizing it "to establish local branches . . . throughout the United States and in foreign countries." It was under this charter that the organization sought to do business in New York.

Provisions of Law

Section 210 of the General Corporation Law of New York state, however, provides that "a foreign corporation, other than a moneyed corporation, shall not do business in this state without first having obtained from the Secretary of State a certificate of authority." Approval of the Board of Standards and Appeals must be obtained before the Secretary of State may issue such a certificate of authority to any corporation "having for its purpose the formation of an organization of groups of working men and women and wage earners or having the name or names of 'labor,' 'organized labor,' 'federation of labor,' 'brotherhood of labor,' 'union labor,' 'union,' 'labor committee,' 'trade union,' 'trades union,' 'union labor council,' 'building trades council or union,' 'allied printing trades council or union,' 'central labor body,' 'local union,' 'national union,' 'state union,' 'international union,' 'district labor council or union,' 'American Federation of Labor,' 'New York State Federation of Labor,' 'industrial union,' 'local industrial union council,' 'Committee for Industrial Organization,' 'CIO,' or the component parts thereof or the significant words therein."

Deceit Held Likely

Denial of approval for authority to do business was substantially on the same grounds on which the board had disapproved the application for incorporation, viz: that the National Federation of Labor is "not wholly altruistic" in its purposes "or solely designed for the promotion of the mutual betterment, protection and advancement of working men and women"; that "the similarity in the name of the proposed corporation to that of the American Federation of Labor would tend to create confusion and to deceive or induce persons to join the National Federation of Labor or to treat with the National Federation as the American Federation and in effect to defraud the latter and the persons so confused or deceived."

Labor in Philadelphia Probes City Managers

Philadelphia, Pa.—Organized labor here does not propose to approve the city manager plan, included in the new city charter scheduled for a referendum in the near future, without complete information. This was revealed in the action of the Central Labor Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, in communicating with A. F. of L. central bodies in twelve cities asking how labor has fared under both the city manager and proportional representation forms of government.

James J. Knoud, A. F. of L. organizer here, said the Central Labor Union wanted to secure representative opinion from unions in other cities before taking a stand on the proposed charter.

The questions asked include the following: Has labor been helped or hindered by the city manager form of local government? Have municipal employes been permitted to organize? Have city contracts required products of union manufacturers?

Physicians have formed a society to study mental diseases, the latest meeting was at Richmond. We strongly recommend them to pay much attention to dictators, and to reactionaries who hope to "balance the budget" by starving the unemployed.

Valley Motors Bargains

'37 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan	$775
'37 Buick 46 Coupe, Radio	695
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'37 Ford Tudor Heater	395
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Boston Drivers Truck Drivers Win Wage Increase

Boston.—The seven-day strike of 5,700 truck drivers has been ended by a compromise, backed by an eloquent plea to the strikers from the governer of Massachusetts, Leverett Saltonstall. One of the most useful things he did was to tell the strikers and the public that a man who had been proclaimed murdered when pulled from a truck in reality died of heart disease. The report of "murder," unchallenged, might easily have provoked a disturbance.

The accepted agreement provides $39 a week for a six-day, 48-hour week, which represents a $2-a-week increase for the drivers over the 1938 rate; 85 cents for the first hour of overtime up to the legal limit in this state of twelve hours.

The overtime provisions of the old contract were abandoned in the new agreement, but the 48-hour week remains the same. The strikers had sought $40 a week for a 40-hour week, with time and a half for each hour of overtime. Broken down to hourly pay, the agreement raises the drivers' pay from 77 cents an hour to 81¾ cents on the $39-a-week basis. A minimum rate of $34 a week is also embodied in the new agreement.

The dead man was Joseph Pimentel, a truck helper. "I was told officially by the police that it was "murder," the governor explained. "Not till after a very careful examination of the body of the victim had been made was it found that the death was not due to violence."

STRIKE DAMAGE SUIT PUT OFF

Philadelphia.—Trial of the Apex Hosiery Company's $3,515,000 strike damage suit against the American Federation of Hosiery Workers was postponed by Federal Judge William H. Kirkpatrick until March 13. It had been scheduled for Jan. 23.

The company is seeking the money for damages which it charges sit-down strikers caused at its plant in May, 1937. The union is an affiliate of the CIO.

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Strikers Violating Agreements Entitled to Protection of Labor Act, Supreme Court Told

Washington, D. C. — Robert B. Watts, associate counsel for the NRLB, argued before the Supreme Court that workers are entitled to Wagner Act protection even if they strike in violation of a labor agreement.

Watts argued that existence of a labor dispute within the meaning of the act "does not depend on advisability or wisdom of the strike."

He urged reversal of a Seventh District Court of Appeals decision setting aside a board order against the Columbian Enameling and Stamping Co., Inc., Terre Haute, Indiana.

The Circuit Court invalidated the order on grounds that a strike at the firm's plant was in violation of a no-strike labor agreement.

Congress, Watt said, "considered and rejected" suggestions to qualify the Wagner Act by barring labor board relief from employees who might be guilty of wrongdoing.

Earl F. Reed, attorney for the Columbian Company, argued that the strikers clearly were not proper recipients of labor board relief because they struck in violation of a labor contract providing that no strikes should be called.

Reed asserted that the company management was not guilty of violating the contract in any form. He emphasized the management had met frequently with representatives of the workers.

Duke Power Co. Signs Electrical Union Pact

Charlotte, N. C.—Organized labor in this area is elated with the announcement that Local Union No. B-932, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, had negotiated an agreement with the Duke Power Company. The contract provides a higher wage rate for overtime than for regular hours and includes seniority rules.

In addition, the company furnishes rubber boots and coats for the employes in inclement weather.

E. C. Maxwell, president of the Duke Power Company, represented the company in negotiations and signed the contract. T. E. Latham, of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, assisted the officials of the Local Union in the arrangements.

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The employed worker who knows that money spent on relief gives other men work has high finance beaten in brains.

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This is a facsimile of the Union slide of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Machine Operators. In theatres where this slide is shown on the screen during the performance it is a guarantee that the theatrical mechanics employed in such theaters are members of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Machine Operators.

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LOUIS KROUSE.....Sec'y-Treas.

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Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1939 Number 39

Googe Issues Statement As A. F. of L. Plans Big Textile Organization Drive

At recent conferences in Washington between the legal officers of the United Textile Workers of America and the National Council of Textile Workers of the American Federation of Labor a program of activity was adopted to clarify the textile labor situation and to enable the textile workers to obtain the advantages and protect their rights in their international union, returning their membership into full privileges of the city central bodies and state federations of labor, thereby securing the full support, financial and otherwise, of the American Federation of Labor and its friends. With this point in view, the following definite steps have been taken:

First: The immediate launching of a national campaign by the United Textile Workers of America, with the support of the American Federation of Labor and its affiliated organizations.

Second: That the American Federation of Labor's Executive Council at its meeting in Miami, beginning Jan. 30, be requested to reinvest the United Textile Workers of America with its full charter rights, sbuject to the supervision of President William Green and Secretary Frank Morrison until special convention is held.

Third: That the National Council of Textile Workers continue to function with its present directly affiliated American Federation of Labor unions, numbering over one hundred, assisting the United Textile Workers International union's activities until a special convention is held by the international union in June, when a complete amalgamation will take place.

Fourth: The organization of a Southern Cotton Textile Federation be immediately organized in accordance with the constitutional provisions of the United Textile Workers of America, and that said Southern Cotton Textile Federation be autonomous, democratic body, officers, organizers, representative leadership and membership restricted exclusively to experienced employes of southern cotton mills.

Fifth: That the American Federation of Labor render financial and legal assistance in protecting the constitutional and property rights of the members and local unions of the United Textile Workers of America, as well as their collective bargaining rights with employers.

Sixth: To expedite this entire program, at the request of President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, and President Francis Gorman, of the United Textile Workers of America, a southern conference has been called to meet at the Ansley hotel, Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 28 and 29. Those who have been invited and will participate in the conference consist of presidents and secretaries of state federations of labor, officers and representatives of central bodies from the southern states, as well as officers of the Textile Workers' International union and delegates from local unions affiliated with the international and local federal unions directly affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

At the conclusion of the general conference, the Southern Cotton Federation will be formed and recommendations made to fill vacancies on the executive board from the south of the United Textile Workers of America.

Dimes, Quarters, Dollars Flood Labor Division Headquarters

Washington, D. C. — Birthday greetings to the President of the United States are flooding into the headquarters of the Labor Division in Washington.

A continuous stream of dimes, quarters, dollars, checks and money orders is swelling labor's contribution to the 1939 Infantile Paralysis campaign to record proportions. Union men and women from all over the country are giving and giving generously to the Infantile Paralysis Fight. Union painters of Oregon join with union postoffice clerks of Florida in this humane cause. Men and women of all unions are sharing all they can spare.

Labor United in Cause

Two weeks remain for the Labor Division to press on its campaign in the interest of the health and safety of all America.

William Green, chairman of the Labor Division, encouraged at the early response of organized labor, said:

"The organized workers of the nation are clearly showing the spirit that permeates the American labor movement. In the support of the common good of all we stand united and willing. We have called upon our reserve of forces and resources. The Labor Division has taken its place in the battle against infantile paralysis. We will fight on until a final victory is assured."

Huge Birthday Greeting

With the continued support of the union men and women throughout the country, the Labor Division will carry to President Roosevelt a birthday greeting signed by 5,000,000 men and women of organized labor. The contribution that will accompany the greeting will go to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis as Labor's Silver Salute.

Give, give and give generously, the Labor Division urges.

Keep the dimes and dollars rolling in, the Division adds. Send your contribution through your international union or directly to Labor Division Headquarters, Carpenters' Building, Hashington, D. C.

Clemons Bros. "Unfair"

Injunction Hearing Postponed a Week

Hearing on the temporary injunctions issued by Judge Yarnell against the Culinary Workers was postponed last Saturday to next Saturday, on request of the attorneys for the union-hating cafes. Although four injunctions have been issued, only Home Plate and Harry's Place injunctions will come up before Judge Foust next Saturday.

NOTICE

Mountain City Teachers' Association, Local 428, will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, February 2, at the K. of P. hall, 425½ E. 9th St. All members are urged to be present. The meeting will open at 4:30 p.m.

B. T. SCURGGS, President.

Lenoir City Labor Movement Thrives

Members of organized labor in Lenoir City are showing new interest and plan to make their city and Loudon county one of the most active union labor centers in the state, according to statements of members and officers of the Central Labor union there.

The state federation of labor had a representative at the Central Body meeting Wednesday night and discussed possibilities of organization work with them. The Lenoir City-Loudon County C. L. U. affiliated with the state federation at the Johnson City convention last summer.

Dan Timmons Returns In Excellent Health

Dan Timmons, employe of the Chattanooga News, and a member of the Typographical union, returned from Colorado Springs this week, looking as "fit as a fiddle." He has been in the Printers' Home for the past several months because of bad health.

LABOR ATTORNEY NAMED JUDGE

Denver.—Almost the last official act of Gov. Teller Ammons was to name Floyd F. Miles, a prominent labor attorney of this city, to a place on the district court bench. His term runs for two years. There were at least fifteen candidates, but Miles was backed by the State Federation of Labor and the Denver Trades and Labor assembly.

Judge Miles takes the place of Judge Otto Bock, who resigned because he was elected to the junior place on the state supreme court.

Pay Your Poll Tax

Attend President's Ball This Saturday Evening!

Let every Unionist help the fight against Infantile Paralysis and honor Roosevelt

GO TO MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM SATURDAY EVENING

Charlie McCarthy in Cafe Business

By LOUISE TINKER

The poor restaurateur has been battling the odds for a long time. They get it from both ends, too. The customers seem to have unconsciously formed a league to keep from paying more than 50 cents for a two-bit steak. That is a constant bother to the restaurant man. Then there's the UNION.

The unions have been on the restaurant owners for years, meddling in his affairs; suggesting, nay, even telling him that waiters and waitresses and cooks and even busboys are entitled to more consideration. Especially on payday.

But both the customers and the union are up against a pretty cagey outfit. The caterers appease the demands of the customers by throwing in coffee and French fries with that steak. This cuts their grumbling down till it blends with gastronimical rumblings and is soon forgotten.

They have a pattern they follow when an organizer gets going well. They know that there is a rapid employe—turnover and they can speeds it up. They don't much trouble replacing help. So when the sharp-sighted organizer points out to the help their heretofore unnoticed shackles, turnover sets in. Of course, there are always some of the help who are too valuable to fire at the first signs of union activity, so the boss bixes a lot of wool with a little green (taken from folding money) and pulls that across their eyes. The result is surefire.

When this turnover takes place it handicaps the organizer. He gets into about the same position as an evangelist who sets his pulpit in a tourist camp. In either case, about the time they think they've got a few people seeing the light, out pulls the prospects and in comes a non-believer. And it starts over again and ends the same way. Those who do stay think that this tonic is meant for others, and they ignore it.

The bosses have been giving the help just enough to get by on, and then they drop hints about how tough a place the world is if you're in it without a sou. That works pretty good. If you can just get by with the sous (or sooee) that you have, it looks lousey if you try to think of getting by without them. After the help has thought this over, they automatically avoid the organizer as though he was a bogieman with a handful of poison apples.

And here are the startling facts that should make you good union men reach for your maces and bucklers. Here's what the restaurant operators are doing. They're just bursting with benevolences—in reverse. Moved by what's certainly not Christian generosity, Fourth of July patriotism, or the yuletide spirit, they have banded together against the Culinary Workers' organization to protect those lucky individuals who get to work for them, from the awful jaws of the American Federation of Labor. They tell these employes that it is jim-dandy—this way of not having to pay dues to an insolvent organization. They purposely fail to mention to these same lucky individuals that a working man's salvation is organization.

STERCHI STORES UNFAIR To Organized Labor

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LABOR WORLD
310 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7662

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1939

Be Careful In Handling Money

Organized labor in Chattanooga must resolve to face a serious problem that confronts every organization of any nature anywhere. That is the problem of a strict accounting and stewardship of its finances. Nothing can destroy local unions with more deadly speed than shortages of money. Chattanooga has not been immune to this human frailty, wherein trust has been given to certain members to care for the finances of a union, such trust in some instances being violated and the assets of the union dissipated, either through vicious intent or through lax supervision.

In all instances of a defaulting secretary-treasurer, if analyzed completely, it must be finally admitted that the membership itself is to blame. Memberships of local unions should make it their duty to see that all officers handling the finances of their unions are adequately bonded. They should see to it themselves that the records of such officials are thoroughly audited at regular intervals.

Regardless of why individuals in the labor movement succumb to temptation, the result is the same. Union morale is broken, enemies of labor seize on such instances to tell prospective members that they are foolish to pay into union treasuries dues that will promptly be stolen.

The fact that an erring member is a "good fellow," that he has had "hard luck" is no logical reason for allowing him to go free. Such release from responsibility is encouragement to others to follow, feeling that they, too, will not be severely punished if they fall from grace.

We hope that every local union, no matter how small, no matter how fine a "good fellow" happens to be custodian of funds, will immediately see to it that the custodian is amply bonded and that he is thoroughly audited at regular intervals.

Then if there is any straying from the straight and narrow path, let him be turned over to the bonding company and let his union card be revoked.

Only in this way can the seriousness of business-like handling of funds be impressed on all, and confidence be established.

Cures Cheaper Than Funerals

Paul de Kruif, undoubtedly the most widely read of popular writers on medical subjects, is calling on congress to have at least 35,000 human lives now being snuffed out in this country by pneumonia each year. His figure is modest. More than 100,000 persons die of pneumonia in this land each year and curative serums have been worked out for two types of the disease which kill about half the total number of victims.

The trouble is that a doctor cannot tell the type of the disease by a bedside diagnosis. That is strictly a laboratory job, though a quick one. There is not one laboratory of that sort in the country where twenty are needed, and the serum for a single case costs from $25 to $75. Paul de Kruif's pertinent question, "Is an American life worth $75?" is one that must be answered by an extension of public medicine.

It will cost something to establish laboratories accessible to the whole population, each with a store of the serums known furnished free, and an attendant to diagnose from the sputum which one is required. But, after all, the cure would be cheaper than the unnecessary funerals.

HAPPY VALLEY DAIRY IS ANTI-UNION

The Relief Cut Mystery

More than 7,000,000 organized workers are against the relief appropriations cut. They have said so through their unions. Four or five million men, women and children, on the edge of relief or over it, are against relief cuts because they are against starvation. Every city official in any industrial community—and many in rural communities—oppose the cut because it will force them to see distress which they have no means of relieving.

Yet a big majority of the members of the House of Representatives, elected for two-year terms and needing re-election if they like their jobs, have voted to throw nearly 1,000,000 families out of the WPA, and the throwing process will have to start in the dead winter.

Can any human being make a rational explanation for that?

As said before, this is the worst time of all to pick for such a performance. It is winter, the country is only part way out of a recession that almost certainly was due in some measure to a too quick cut in relief before. Every one, too, sees the coming clash between dictatorship and democracy; and whether that brings direct war or not, it has already created a condition in which the firm satisfaction of the largest possible part of the people with their government is an advantage to which the President of the United States has directed attention.

And yet, for a saving which comes down a shade over $1 per capita in a period of nearly six months, Congress cuts relief $150,000,000.

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COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

Jack Scruggs, who is employed at George's on E. Eighth street, is recovering from an appendicitis operation at Erlanger hospital. We miss Jack and hope to have him back on the job soon.

Ed Grambling is now operating the Frosty Mug. He is one of the most respected members of the Carpenters' Local and would appreciate having his many friends come by to see him.

Pay your poll tax and vote for Bob Cooke.

Miss Margaret Wynn has returned to Bradley and Bandy's after a several weeks' absence.

Miss Ola Mae Lambert, Helen Dawn and Harry G. England are employed at the Frosty Mug.

Here is a short poem that we have taken from the Bakers' weekly magazine. We like it and thought you would.

"A good thing to remember
And a better thing to do
Is to join a construction gang,
And not the wrecking crew."

The entrance of youth into union membership, a feature of the past year's progress, might be considered one of the most significant trends ever experienced by the American Federation of Labor. Organized labor welcomes youth. It has much to offer in the way of organizational training and in plain, ordinary hard sense. Youth and age in the labor movement can contribute a level-headedness that is obtainable in no other way.

Rose Denham has been ill for several months.

Bob Green's two restaurants are union houses. Look for his cards.

THE HOME PLATE, HARRY'S PLACE, MAYPOLE and THE STEAK HOUSE are NON-UNION.

Have you bought your ticket for the dance? If not, then don't let this week go by without purchasing one. Don't forget that it is to be in the Hotel Patten ballroom and is scheduled for Friday evening, Feb. 24th, 9:00 o'clock.

As a parting shot — Patronize only union concerns. Buy Union label goods wherever possible. By helping other unions we help ourselves. Be a loyal union member, help make the Union better and stronger. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link. Fraternity means brotherhood.

TEACHER TALK

Teachers, both city and county, will want to know all the implications involved in the recent action of the board of directors of the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce, which voted this week to institute a referendum to bring about consolidation of the two school systems. Miss Josephine Hamilton's legislative committee is already at work studying this new problem, and a report will be made of their findings as soon as possible.

* * *

The legislative committee is preparing a pamphlet on federal aid, soon to be ready. We expect the support of the whole labor movement in our fight for federal grants to education. The last convention of the A. F. L. adopted these sentiments: "We recommend reaffirmation of the principle of federal grants-in-aid to public schools, together with a national education plan which would put an end to those wide differences in educational opportunities for our people who live in the forty-eight states of the Union. Equal opportunities, however, are not identical opportunities, but each individual should be afforded opportunity to develop his talents and abilities to live and contribute to society. Such opportunities must be varied and liberal in content."

At the same time, the convention foresaw a potential evil in the administration of federal funds. We are glad to see labor recognize that vocational and technical education is only a part of the training of our youth—whatever their life work may be. "The limitation of vocational training to a specialized skill by denying a general education is contrary to the principle of equality of opportunity as guaranteed by the democratic structure of the government of the United States. Education for citizenship in a democracy means more than mere training for a single skill. It involves the education of the whole man."

We make no accusations, but we think the evil here mentioned might creep in locally: "The committee on education deprecates the practice of directing large numbers of students into vocational classes without regard for the needs of the community or for the welfare of the individual."

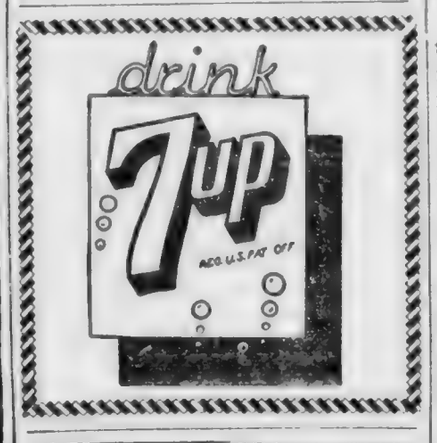
* * *

We are sure that the teachers appreciated the editorial in last week's Labor World on Dr. Annetta Trimble and Miss Clara Carpenter.

* * *

Send a telegram to your representatives in the state legislature urging them to support the move to reduce the poll tax to the 50-cent minimum now, and to amend the constitution to abolish the poll tax entirely as soon as it is legally possible. The south has retained too long this undemocratic, unconstitutional practice.

The board of directors voted to support these measures which are now before the state legislature, and urges all members to send telegrams as suggested.



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LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

The Executive Board of Typo Auxiliary No. 219 met last Friday with the chairmen of all committees and worked out plans for the year's work in the Auxiliary. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Bob Cooke, and the ladies enjoyed a covered-dish luncheon.

The chairman of the label committee called attention to the fact that not only was the food excellent, but that it was union. The coffee was union-made coffee, the ice cream was union-made, the rolls were union-made, the meat was bought from a union meat market and wives of union men prepared it.

* * *

Mrs. A. C. Kamin underwent a tonsillectomy Wednesday morning.

* * *

Erskine Fischer turns out to be the world's meanest man. He knows my weakness for country ham and telephoned last Sunday to say that he has just finished a big meal — with country ham as the main dish.

* * *

Did you know . . . that Penney's store has a lot of union-labeled merchandise? Drop by their store and find out the next time you are shopping around.

This column missed a grand chance to be a Walter Winchell recently. H. F. Blansitt told me he was going to get married soon, but I thought he was joking.

* * *

On Saturday, Jan. 7, Miss J. Lou Mullins, of Ooltewah, and H. F. Blansitt were married in Gadsden, Ala. They are located in Chattanoogan. Mr. Blansitt is business agent of Local 515.

* * *

Mr. Lee Griffitts, of the Postal Employes, is slowly recovering from pneumonia at his home on Lerch street. Brother Griffitts has been seriously ill for more than two weeks.

James A. Wilson to Go on Speaking Tour

Atlanta, Ga. — Preparations are being made for speaking dates in many southern cities for James A. Wilson, head of the International Labor Office, who will address the workers and the general public on international labor questions. First of these meetings is to be held in Raleigh, N. C., Thursday night, Jan. 26, and then he will go to Columbia, S. C., and speak Friday night. Arrangements are being made in Savannah, Ga., for a meeting Saturday night, and in Jacksonville, Monday, Jan. 30.

Mr. Wilson, for three decades president of the International Pattern Makers Union, serving in the meantime as vice-president of the A. F. of L. and as a member of the executive council, is recognized as being this country's outstanding authority on international labor problems. Part of his time is spent at Geneva, attending the conventions of the International Labor Conference, and his messages in the South are eagerly awaited by workers and the general public.

Franco demanded that the Spanish loyalists surrender to him at once; and they replied by repulsing his attack.

Pay Your Poll Tax

BE ON GUARD!

(Instructions from the United States Public Health Service)

When Infantile Paralysis prevails prevent unnecessary contacts. The disease may be conveyed by nose and throat discharges of infected persons and carriers or articles freshly soiled with such discharges.

The time between exposure and the appearance of the disease ranges between 7 and 14 days. Paralysis of a group of muscles may be the first symptom noticed.

Less severe symptoms may be moderate fever, headache, gastro-intestinal disturbances such as vomiting, drowsiness alternating with irritability and stiffness of the neck and spine. Tenderness and weakness of the muscles may be present.

When any of these symptoms are noted a competent physician should be summoned immediately. The patient should be kept in a quiet and natural position. Paralyzed parts must be handled with gentleness and the muscles protected against pressure or unnecessary movement.

Be guided by the advice of a doctor!

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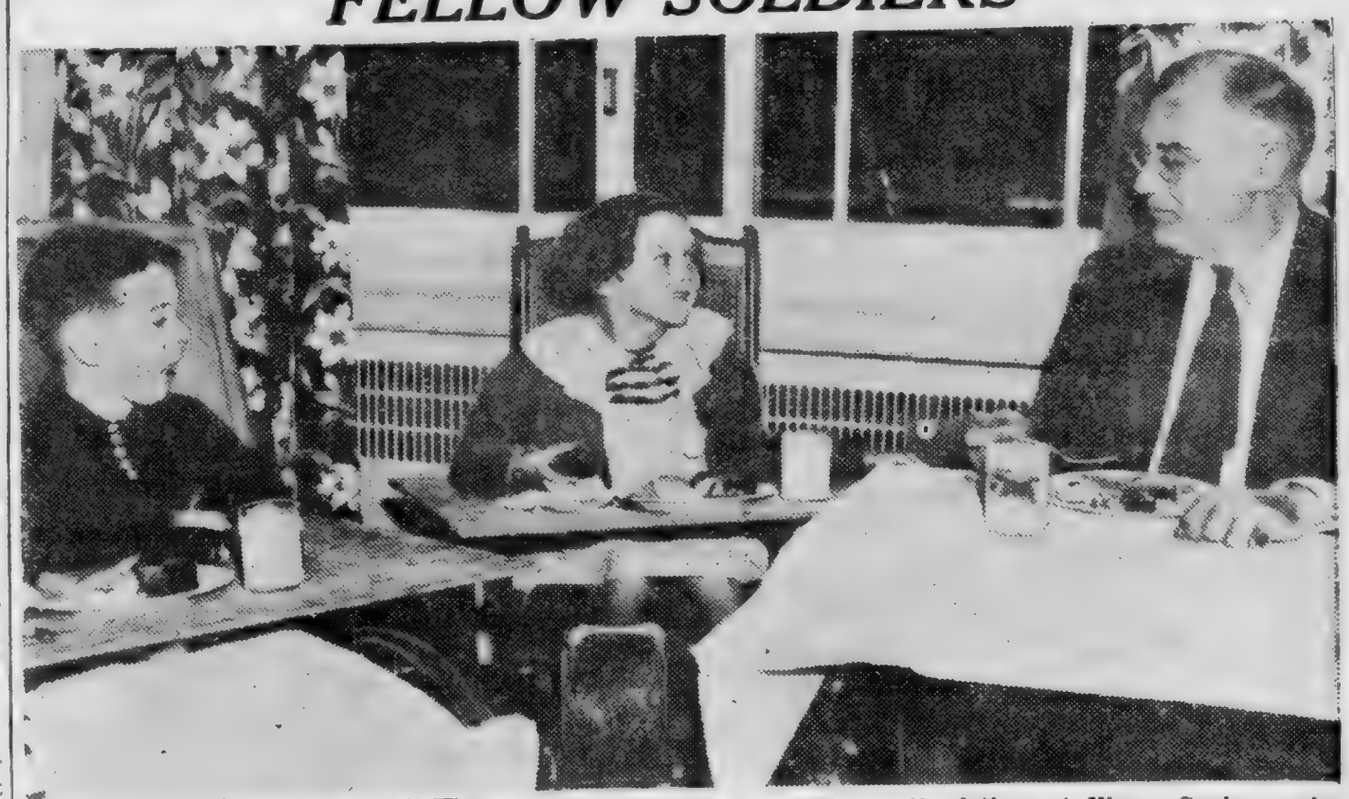
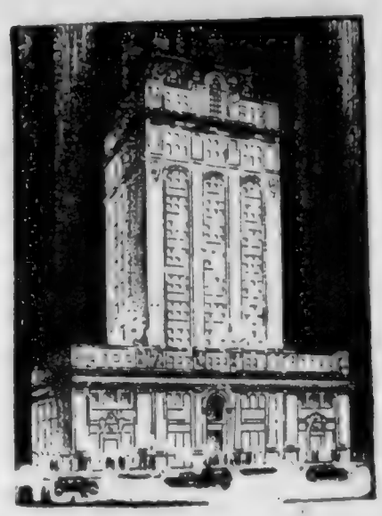


President Roosevelt, who won his battle with polio, lunches with small victims at Warm Springs who are fighting their way back to health.

FUN

Little girls who wear braces and walk with crutches can play with a doll's house as well as little girls who haven't had polio. Teaching victims of Infantile Paralysis to be happy in spite of their handicaps is a major part of the work of the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan. The children are mentally re-trained in courage and hope, at the same time they are being physically re-trained to walk.

51st Annual Statement



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STRONG TO SUSTAIN

PROVIDENT'S

Financial Report December 31, 1938

ASSETS

Cash in Banks	$ 924,579.15	8.3%
U. S. Government Bonds	1,654,489.56	14.8%
State, County and Municipal Bonds	1,061,335.86	9.5%
Railroad Bonds	402,265.59	3.6%
Public Utility Bonds	582,865.02	5.2%
Industrial and Miscellaneous Bonds	690,545.54	6.2%
Preferred and Guaranteed Stocks	223,075.00	2.0%
First Mortgage City Loans	2,401,048.10	21.5%
First Mortgage Farm Loans	41,072.70	0.4%
Policy Loans and Premium Notes	1,044,059.61	9.3%
Life Premiums Deferred and Uncollected	677,307.00	6.1%
Home Office Building	606,349.92	5.4%
Real Estate	233,007.56	2.1%
Accident and Health Premiums in Course of Collection	564,365.10	5.0%
Interest Due and Accrued and Other Assets	71,840.43	0.6%
Total Assets	$11,178,206.14	100%

LIABILITIES

Reserve Under Life Policies		$ 5,296,862.98
Accident and Health Premium Reserve		911,600.33
Accident and Health Claim Reserve		1,536,701.34
Accident and Health Commission Reserve		108,091.42
Reserve for Taxes		240,226.40
Investment Fluctuation Reserve		200,000.00
Other Liabilities		22,056.28
Total Liabilities		$ 8,315,538.75
Capital Stock	$1,000,000.00	
General Surplus	1,000,000.00	
Contingency Reserve	862,667.39	
Surplus to Protect Policyholders		$ 2,862,667.39
Total		$11,178,206.14

1938 FACTS

Life Insurance in Force	$118,928,046.00	Life Premium Income	$ 2,054,239.06
Gain in Life Insurance in Force	6,881,148.00	Gain in Assets	1,267,562.82
Accident and Health Premium Income	5,578,021.66	Total Surplus to Protect Policyholders	2,862,667.39

Total Benefits Paid to Policyholders and Dependents — $44,602,280.49

SINCE 1887

"Examined" Representatives of the Insurance Departments of Tennessee, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Illinois, upon the completion of the 1938 official examination concluded their report to the Association of Insurance Examiners as follows:

"Approved" "In conclusion, we find the Company's assets conservatively valued, its liabilities amply provided for, and a surplus to policyholders of $2,881,556.57. All obligations of the Company are met promptly, and the management has protected the interest of its policyholders ably."

(Examination Report Covers Period June 30, 1935, to June 30, 1938)

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Eleventh Floor, Provident Building

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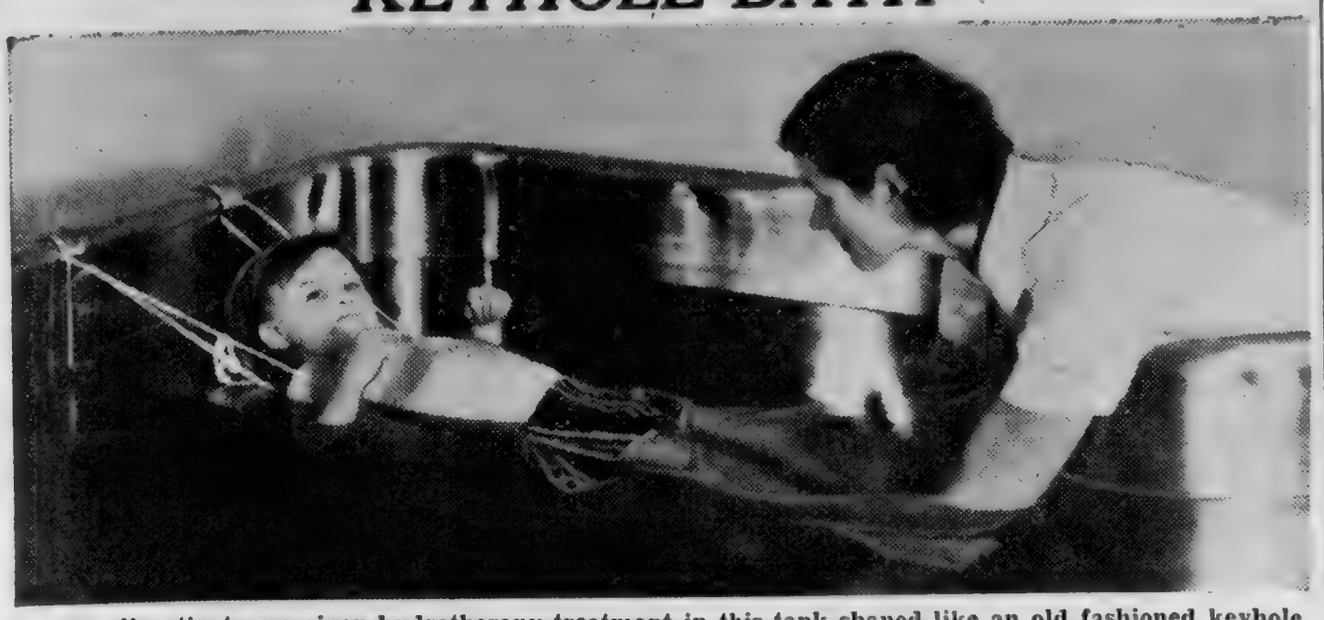
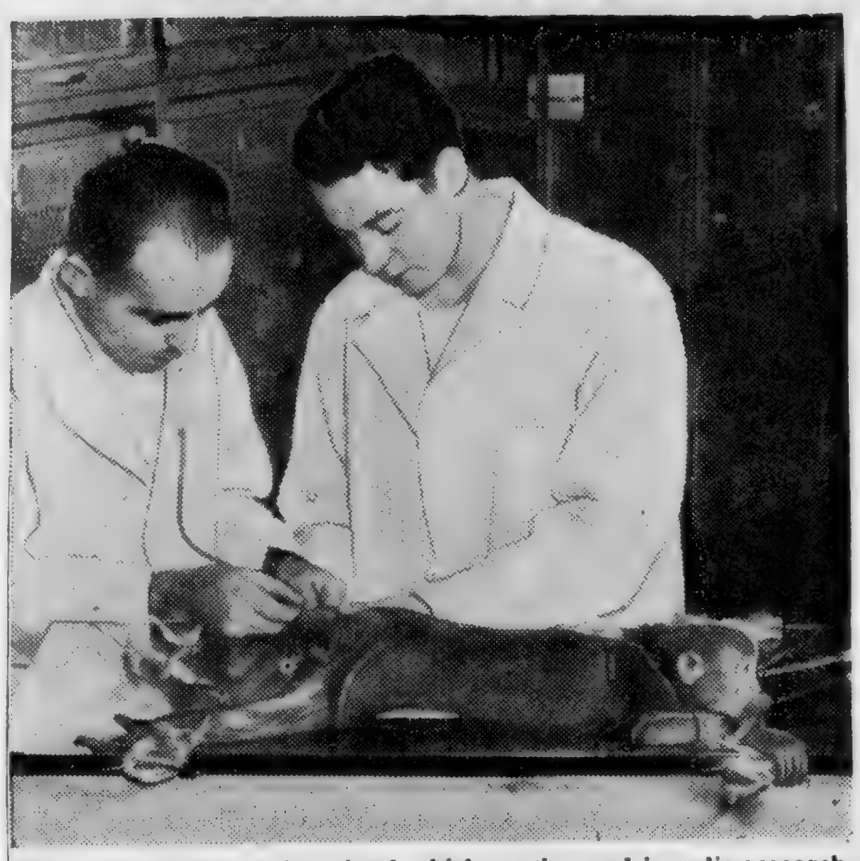


Very small patients are given hydrotherapy treatment in this tank shaped like an old fashioned keyhole, which enables the nurse to reach whatever muscles need treatment. Picture from the Carrie Tingley Hospital, Hot Springs, New Mexico, one of the most up-to-date in the country, and built by the WPA.

EXPERIMENT



The monkey is the only animal which can be used in polio research. Rhesus monkeys from Indo-China used in polio research cost from $8 to $16 apiece. White mice for pneumonia research cost from 10 to 20 cents apiece. That is why Dr. Paul de Kruif has called polio an "$8 science" compared to pneumonia, which is a "10 cent science". Picture from the Samuel Deutsch Serum Center, Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago.

AFTER-TREATMENT

Mothers bring their children to clinics and hospitals for frequent check-ups and after-treatment. In many cases, growing children improve little by little, year by year, for many years after they have had the disease. But there is a shortage in America of trained orthopedic nurses. Doctors say there are hundreds of neglected cases of polio—little children growing up crippled because of lack of medical attention and hospital facilities. The little girl above is fortunate in being near an orthopedic center. She is receiving massage treatment at Children's Hospital, Washington, D. C.

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Union Heads Pledge United Support To Illinois Labor Fight Against Court Ban on Peaceful Pickets

Chicago.—Support of the Illinois State and Chicago Federations of Labor in their fight against restraint of peaceful picketing by court order was pledged by over 200 trade union officials, representing local A. F. of L. unions in Chicago, at a meeting called by John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago federation, and Victor A. Olander, secretary-treasurer of the state federation.

The A. F. of L. affiliates intend to fight the menacing implications of a decision by the Illinois Appellate Court, restraining an A. F. of L. hairdressers' and cosmotologists' union from picketing a beauty shop owned by Ross W. Swing, of Chicago, it was made known at the meeting.

The Appellate Court recently ruled that the union had no right to picket Swing's beauty shop because he had no dispute with his employes and his employes were not members of the union.

Case To Be Appealed

The court granted leave to the state and Chicago federations to intervene in the Swing case, also allowed the federations to file a brief asking for a rehearing, which was denied by a two-to-one decision, Judge John O'Connor dissenting.

The state and Chicago federations, in their brief, asserted that court orders restraining picketing are a denial of a citizen's free speech rights and contended that the Illinois anti-injunction act does not require an employer-employee relationship before peaceful picketing is permitted.

The Swing case decision is to be taken to the Illinois State Supreme Court next.

Other Unions Enjoined

Danger that other courts may follow the lead of the Illinois Appellate Court was indicated by two other injunction cases.

A temporary injunction, restraining Auto Mechanics Union, Local No. 701, International Association of Machinists, and Auto Transport Teamsters Union, Local No. 713, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers, from picketing the Hendrickson Truck Co., has been issued by Judge Stanley Klarowski, of the Circuit Court. Also, a recommendation that Milk Wagon Drivers Union, Local No. 753, of of the Teamsters' International, be restrained from picketing stores handling milk furnished by the Farmers' Cooperative Milk Co., a non-union dairy, has been made by Robert W. Dunn, master in chancery.

Action in both cases was based on the opinion handed down by the Appellate Court.

Numeral System Given Misnomer

Knoxville.—Though we call our present-day numbers "Arabic numerals," they were not invented by the Arabs but by an ancient people of India, said Roy I. Pepper, instructor of mathematics at the University of Tennessee, in a recent radio speech over Station WSM.

"Until recent years it was generally accepted that our numerals were of Arabic origin, and we are accustomed to speak of the Hindu-Arabic numerals as the ones we use today. But from the most reliable sources it seems to be proved, beyond a doubt, that the numerals are of Indian origin, rather than Arabic, and were possibly invented by the Brahmins sometime before the beginning of the Christian era," asserted Mr. Pepper.

The Brahmins, he explained, were regarded as persons of the highest caste among the Hindus. It is believed that the numerals were brought from India by the Neo-Pythagoreans and introduced nito Italy, where they became known to a few of the learned men of eastern Europe. Another theory is that the Arabs introduced them in Spain.

In the discussion of the origin of the present number system, Mr. Pepper pointed out that our dollar mark ($) likely was taken from the Spanish-American abbreviation for the word "peso"—the Spanish-American dollar. It appeared in the U. S. as early as 1776, and after 1800 broke into print frequently, he related.

If thirty men on the New York subway stole $1,300,000 in nickels in five years, how long do you suppose it would take them to carry it back, one nickel at a time? And would the punishment fit the crime?

* * *

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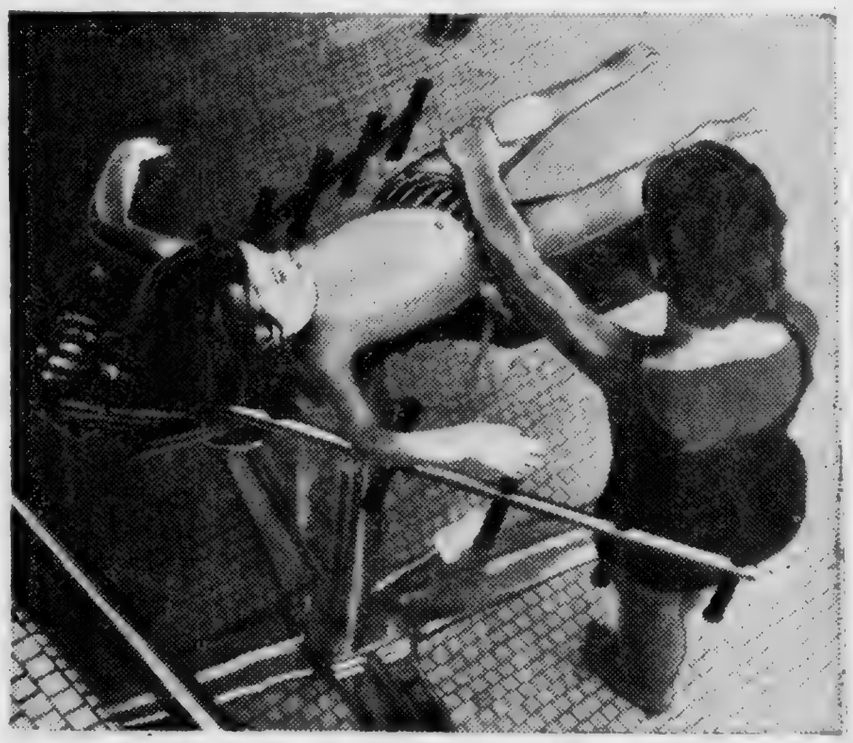
SELL US YOUR CAR

Motion Under Water



The human body has practically no weight in water. That is why the first step in restoring power of motion to limbs which have long been useless is under-water exercise. This little girl at the Carrie Tingley Hospital, Hot Springs, New Mexico, is being supported by a stainless steel plinth while the nurse helps her to move muscles which, out of the water, are completely paralyzed.

REMODELING SALE
STARTS THIS MORNING
FOUR DAYS ONLY
The most unusual values we have ever offered
BOYS SHOP
622 MARKET STREET

Capital Highlights

Labor Unable to see Sound Reason for Sharp WPA Cuts—SEC Up Against Tough Proposition in Tackling Associated Gas and and Electric Company.

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

Washington.—The situation at the nation's capital is so contradictory that no one statement gives the whole picture. In his opening message to congress, President Roosevelt said, in substance, that relief measures were also basic defense measures; and labor applauded heartily. And then the mix-up began.

On the one hand, the senate committee on unemployment relief urges that the waiting period of joblessness be cut to a single week, that the payment of unemployment benefits be increased. The social security board urges that more aged and children be covered by the security act, and that old age benefit payments begin with 1940 instead of waiting two more years. The president recommends this policy to the congress in a strong message.

On the other hand, the house has cut the deficiency relief bill $150,000,000; and at the present writing, it is anybody's guess whether the senate will restore part or all the cut, leave it as it stands—or cut still deeper.

* * *

Nonetheless, a look back to six years ago shows that the attitude of the federal government toward unemployment and relief has changed almost beyond recognition. Then the most Uncle Sam would do was to lend money through the RFC to states and cities to head off starvation. Unemployment benefits, old age pensions, work relief—none of these things were even mentioned.

But labor cannot understand why progress need stop or fumble; or why, when absence of sound reason for discontent is a big element of national defense, the WPA relief should be cut nearly 20 per cent.

* * *

Washington correspondents who followed the federal trade commission investigation of the electric utilities chuckled loud and long when the Securities Exchange commission (SEC) announced the other day that on Feb. 14, it would start a hearing to determine whether the Associated Gas and Electric company had not filed false statements. There were grave reasons to believe that such was the case, said the SEC. If they found the A. G. and E. guilty, said the commission, they would have to order its stock from the exchanges.

Now, I don't want to discourage the SEC; but as an old residenter of Washington, I would warn the SEC that the Associated Gas and Electric many times has been investigated before, and that none of its people are in jail yet. An investigating body summoned H. C. Hopson, head of the A. G. and E., and asked him about some deal. He answered that he could not tell them; he was a lawyer for the A. G. and E., he said, and had to guard his clients' secrets! And he got away with it.

However, the FTC found out something. It found:

That the assets of the A. G. and E. were $6,466,435.69 in 1922.

That the assets of the A. G. and E. were $632,449,417.46 in 1929.

That the investment of Hopson and his pals in this huge property was $298,318.19.

How many men's wages could have been paid with the profits of those seven years?

London chimney smoke is now being "washed" to obtain sulphuric acid. Gases from a big power plant chimney are cleaned at the rate of 750,000 cubic feet per minute. Calcium sulphate (gypsum) formed in the process is allowed to accumulate until it reaches pea-soup consistency. Sixty tons of sulphuric acid a day, or nearly 25,000 tons yearly, is taken from the chimney gases.

Railroad labor in 1938 voted about 10 to 1 to strike if necessary against the managers' plan to make a 15 per cent cut in wages. It was not necessary. The Railway Labor Act, in first form and as amended, has worked on the railroads for 12 years, and has passed its heaviest trial with honors.

Pay Your Poll Tax

YOUR DOLLAR

YOUR DOLLAR will be a regular monthly feature. The facts and opinions given are based on the monthly reports of Consumers' Union, 55 Vandam Street, New York City, a nonprofit membership organization whose object is to safeguard buyers by testing and reporting on consumer goods. Note especially the information on labor conditions under which products are manufactured.

Aminopyrine, painkiller and man killer, has at last been barred from use in patent medicines by an order of the Federal Food and Drug Administration under the new law. As Consumers Union has repeatedly warned, aminopyrine may cause agranulocytosis, a disease in which white blood corpuscles decrease and the victim dies of general infection. Not all persons using aminopyrine will contract agranulocytosis, but there is no way of knowing in advance whether or not an individual is sensitive. One thousand five hundred persons died of the disease in a three-year period, in the United States alone.

The danger of aminopyrine has been known for years to doctors, and to as many of the public as CU could reach in an extensive campaign. Yet manufacturers of such remedies as Midol, Hexin, Kalms, Lydia Pinkham's Tablets and dozens of others callously peddled the drug as long as they legally could do so. Even now, aminopyrine is by no means off the market and with the FDA's limited powers and personnel, it will take a long time to get rid of it.

Aminopyrine is only one of many dangerous drugs sold in patent remedies, and it is therefore advisable for you to take no patent medicine, the contents of which you do not know.

Sheets

Mother knows best. And her deft fingers may acquire considerable experience in selecting sheeting for the family. But she'd have to rip, rub, tug and tub—all with benefit of scientific instruments — before she knew as much about sheets as Consumers Union learned in recent tests.

In the first place, it's expensive to be civilized. If you send your sheets to a pound rate commercial laundry, 35c a week is about what it costs you to sleep between sheets instead of drawing up a dinosaur hide beneath your chin. Good quality muslin will give most wear per dollar initial cost, but if you pay 9c or more a pound for laundry, the original plus laundry costs may total less for lighter, finer percale sheets.

Sheets were rated on thread count, tensile strength, resistance to abrasion, sizing and shrinkage —all factors affecting wear. Best buys of the muslin sheets (81x108 inch size) were Sears' Lady Fair at 98c plus postage, Ward's Treasure Chest at 98c plus postage, and Mayflower (R. H. Macy) at $1.25. Mayflower was the highest quality of the three. These sheets were better than some of the more expensive brands, costing $1.50 to $1.79. Yet the average shopper, unguided by scientific tests, might pay 70c more for a sheet of inferior quality. Among the poor quality Not Acceptable sheets were the much advertised Cannon, selling at $1.39, and Pepperell Red Label, at $1.19.

Best Buy in utility percale was Utica Nonpareil at $1.98, and in true percale, Cooperative Distributors Tudor at $2.95 (90x108 inch).

Low Wages for Textile Workers

Textile workers stand to gain much through the Wage-Hour law, according to a Labor Bureau survey of a large section of the industry. One per cent of skilled textile workers, 7 per cent of semi-skilled and about 20 per cent of unskilled workers covered by the survey earned less than 25c an hour, the legal minimum. And textile workers are forced also to suffer speed-up; irregular employment; company stores; company towns with inadequate housing, schooling and medical care; race discrimination, and persecution of union members.

Spot Removers

Never dry-clean your clothes at home, Consumers Union advises in its January Reports. Two hundred persons are killed, 1,000 injured every year in fires caused by inflammable cleaning fluids. Many others are poisoned by the vapors given off by non-inflammable products. The risk is great, the cost more than you are apt to realize, the results seldom comparable to professional work.

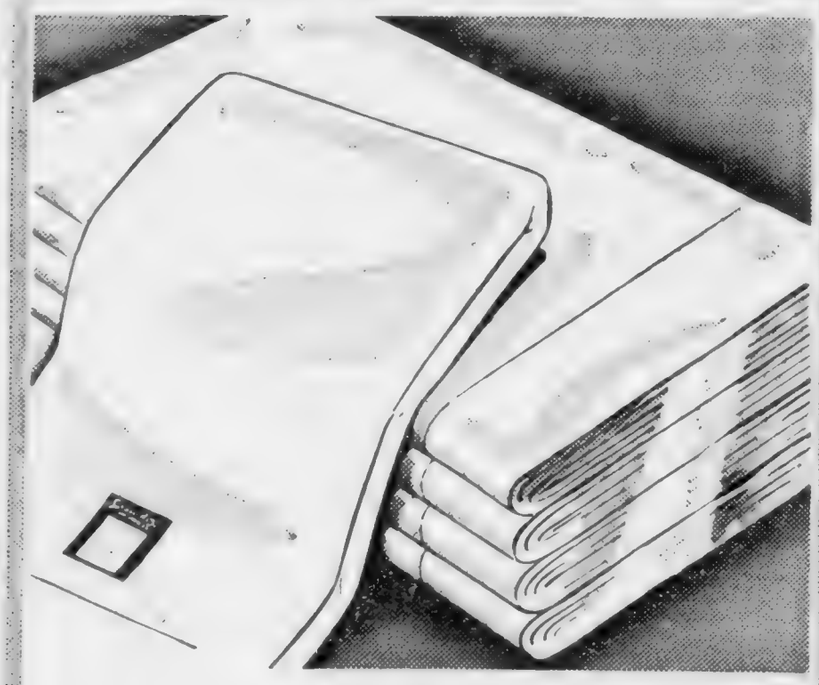
Spot removers may be safe for cleaning small areas of fabric. When using them, work out of doors or at an open window, away from all flame or sparks. Expose as little fluid as possible at one time. Never use such a highly inflammable product as gasoline for cleaning purposes.

Best value in the list of non-inflammable, but poisonous, spot removers tested by CU was Du-Pont's Tri-Clene Fabric Cleaner. Cheaper, but semi-inflammable and also poisonous was Deluxe Cleaning Fluid, sold in 10c stores.

Fine Trees and Shrubs
from Stark's Nursery
Let me advise with you on your problems
Member Bakery Local 125
John L. B. Morgan
3906 Tenth Ave. Phone 3-2248-J

Sale Ends Saturday

Sears White Sales JANUARY



Monday's Prices Will Be Higher
On These Famous, Wear-Tested
LAUNDERITE SHEETS
69c
81x99-inch size
Compare With Others Selling at $1!

Launderite's firm, sturdy body and smooth, soft finish practically never washes out! Hang it on the line hundreds of times and you'll discover how true that statement is! 70 x 62 thread count. Strong tape selvages add to wear. Every sheet is hand torn.

63 x 99-Inch Size 65c
72 x 99-Inch Size 67c
81 x 108-Inch Size 82c
Pillow Cases Each 19c

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Sixth at Market and Broad Phone 7-1274

Less trying days!

MONTH in, month out, many women and girls obtain two-way benefit from Cardui. It aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food—and so increases resistance to the strain of functional periodic pain. Try it!

CARDUI

ATTENTION
Machinists, Carpenters, Plumbers, Plasterers, and Electricians
See Us For
TOOLS
We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.
STOVALL HARDWARE CO.
711 CHERRY ST.

Month-End Sale

1928 Chrysler Coupe, clean	$ 90
1929 Plymouth Sedan	90
1931 Willys-Knight Roadster	95
1930 Ford Coach	125
1932 Willys Sedan	120
1933 Plymouth Coupe	195
1933 Plymouth Sedan	230
1934 Chevrolet Sedan	140
1934 Plymouth Sedan	265
1935 Ford Sedan	295
1936 Willys Pick-Up Truck	210
Dodge ¾-ton Truck	85

Citizens Motor Co.
USED CAR STORE
801 Broad St. Phone 6-4462

STOP AT
GEORGE'S
129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

EDITH GOETZ FLORIST
James Building
Eighth and Broad
Telephone 7-3345

DRINK
ROYAL CROWN
RC
COLA
NEHI BOTTLING CO.
509 East Main Street

wee moderns
FASHIONS FOR TOTS TO TEENS
630 MARKET ST.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58023
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Grace C. Hall vs. James C. Hall

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that James C. Hall is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next February rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in February next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 13th day of January, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
B. C. Frassrand, Atty. 2-10

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee by deed of trust executed the 1st day of July, 1938, by D. J. Rogers and wife, Judith T. Rogers, to secure a certain indebtedness, which said deed of trust is of record in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, in Book 760, Page 431 et seq., conveying the property hereinafter described, to which deed of trust specific reference is hereby made for the powers and provisions contained therein, and default having been made in the payment of a part of said indebtedness, and said default continuing, the owner and holder having declared the whole debt due and payable, and at the request of the holder of same, THE TITLE GUARANTY AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHATTANOOGA, TRUSTEE, will expose for sale to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, at the West Door of the Court House on Walnut Street, in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, within the legal hours of sale on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1939,

the following described real estate in the Second Civil District of Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the West line of the Chattanooga and Harrison Road, at the Southeast corner of the property conveyed by John M. Webb and wife to the County Board of Education, by deed registered in Book C, Vol. 13, page 414, in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; thence in a southwestwardly direction, along the West line of said road, a distance of two hundred and fifty-six (256) feet, more or less, to the Northeast corner of the property conveyed by M. J. See to Howell Moss, by deed registered in Book N, Vol. 5, page 239, in said Register's office; thence westwardly, along the North line of the Moss property, a distance of four hundred and forty-three (443) feet, more or less, to the Moss Northwest corner; thence northwardly a distance of two hundred and thirty-six (236) feet more or less, to a point in the South line of the property conveyed by Absolem Sively to John M. Webb and wife, by deed registered in Book S, Vol. 11, page 590, in said Register's office; thence eastwardly, along the South line of the Sively property and continuing along the South line of the property conveyed by the County Board of Education above referred to, a distance of five hundred and thirty-two (532) feet, more or less, to the point of beginning; and being the same property conveyed by W. M. Bernhardt and wife to D. J. Rogers and wife, Judith T. Rogers, by deed registered in Book U, Vol. 26, Page 277, in said Register's office.

Said sale will be made subject to all taxes and assessments that are a lien, due or unpaid.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 3rd day of January, 1939.
THE TITLE GUARANTY AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHATTANOOGA, Trustee.
By W. S. BECK,
1-27 President.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57966
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
L. W. Minor vs. Ethel G. Minor

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Ethel G. Minor is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next February Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in February next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 4th d / of January, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
G. W. Chamlee, Attorney. 1-27

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58007
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Glenna Parrish vs. William Arlee Parrish

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that William Arlee Parrish is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next February Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in February next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 10th day of January, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. French Grubb, Attorney. 2-3

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58046
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Lillian Cathers vs. Merlin Cathers

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Merlin Cathers is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next February Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in February next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 18th day of January, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 2-10

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in me, the undersigned Trustee, by Deed of Trust executed the 7th day of June, 1930, by S. Bryant, Dave Buchanan, W. H. Brooks, Ernest Ramsey, Lee King and S. P. Holston, Trustees of the Mt. Carmel Colored Baptist Church, to secure a certain indebtedness, which said deed of trust is now found of record in the Register's Office of Hamilton county, Tennessee, in Book "C," Volume 25, Page 442 et seq., conveying the property hereinafter described to which said Deed of Trust specific reference is hereby made for the powers and provisions contained therein, and default having been made in the payment of the principal and interest, which still remains due and unpaid, at the request of the holder of same, I. R. W. Olmsted, Trustee, will expose for sale to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, at the west door of the courthouse on Walnut Street, in the City of Chattanooga, Tennessee, within the legal hours of sale,

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1939,

the following described property in the city of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Being the West Eighty-seven (87) feet of Lots Nos. Thirty-six (36) and Thirty-seven (37), Anderson's Subdivision, City of Chattanooga. Said parts of lots together front Fifty (50) feet on the East Side of Washington Street and extends back Eastwardly of uniform width, along the North line of East Seventeenth Street, a distance of Eighty-seven (87) feet as per plat of Anderson's Subdivision as partitioned by Chancery Court in May, 1895, Chancery Cause No. 6609.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

This the 13th day of January, 1939.
2-10 R. W. OLMSTED, Trustee.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58027
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Virginia De Costa vs. A. C. De Costa

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that A. C. De Costa is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next February rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in February next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 13th day of January, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
F. R. Morgan, Atty. 2-10

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58066
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Cleveland Bullard vs. Ruth Bullard

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Ruth Bullard is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her.

It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appears at the next March Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in March next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 24th day of January, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk,
T. J. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 2-17

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58054
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
E. K. Jones vs. S. S. Jones

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that S. S. Jones is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him.

It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appears at the next March Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in March next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 24th day of January, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
E. M. Counts, Attorney. 2-17

Q.—How did the penknife get its name?

A.—From the small pocketknife which formerly was used to repair quill pens.

FIRST STEPS

This little girl of the Orthopedic Hospital School, Los Angeles, has served her time "in neutral", has spent long hours exercising in the therapeutic pool and now, both legs supported by braces, she is taking her first steps on the practice walk.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by James G. Kalanzis and wife, Effie A. Kalanzis, dated March 8, 1932, of record in Book "Z," Volume 25, Page 200 et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness) the undersigned, as trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note representing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash and in bar of all equities of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights of exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Court House of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1939,

between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., the following described land situate in the City of Chattanooga, County of Hamilton and State of Tennessee, to-wit:

Lots Number Two (2) and Three (3), and Lot Number Twelve (12), in Block Number Seventeen (17), Highland Park Addition Number One (1), as shown by plat thereof of record in Plat Book One (1), Page 23 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. According to said plat, said Lots Numbers Two (2) and Three (3) each front fifty (50) feet on the South line of McCallie Avenue and extend back southwardly, of uniform width, a distance of one hundred thirty-five (135) feet to the North line of an alley. Said Lot Number Twelve (12), according to said plat, fronts fifty (50) feet on the North line of Duncan Avenue and extends back northwardly, of uniform width, a distance of one hundred thirty-five (135) feet to the South line of an alley.

Sale will be made subject to any unpaid taxes.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 27th day of January, 1939.
AMERICAN TRUST AND BANKING COMPANY, Trustee.
By E. Y. Chapin, Jr.,
2-17. Vice-President and Trust Officer.

Jacksonville, Fla. — Rust Engineering Co., Fernandina, builders of the rayon mill there, have decided to operate on a union basis and secure their labor through the offices of the local unions.

This will be a source of considerable employment for loafing building trades mechanics, according to announcements made by the Jacksonville Building and Construction Trades Council. The Rust job in Fernandina will employ a large number of Jacksonville men.

TO DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS

You are advised that after February 1st additional penalties and cost will be imposed in consequence of suits to be filed for enforcement of the lien for taxes against land; until the filing of such suits, taxes may be paid at my office.

JOE RICHARDSON,
County Trustee.

This Applies to 1937 Taxes

MACHINISTS WIN 140 MORE PACTS

Agreements Signed in December by A. F. of L. Affiliate Include Firms in Fifty-six Cities and Twenty-three States.

Washington, D. C. — Undeterred by their outstanding achievements during previous months, the representatives of the International Association of Machinists, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, negotiated 140 new and renewed agreements with employers during December, bringing the total for 1938 up to over 2,200, according to the report of H. W. Brown, acting international president of the association. This was an average of thirty-five agreements per week for the month.

The broad extent of the territory covered in these contracts for improved wages, hours and work conditions of members of the association is revealed by the fact that the 140 contracts extended to fifty-six cities in the following states: California, Colorado, District of Columbia, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massasachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin.

The tendency toward shorter hours is shown by the fact that a large proportion of the agreements carried provision for the forty-hour and forty-four-hour week. The forty-hour week was included in fourteen agreements. Fifty-eight agreements carried the forty-six-hour week. Thirty-nine agreements provided for the forty-eight-hour week.

The banner town was Stockton, Calif., where twenty-five agreements, all carrying the forty-four-week, were negotiated. Boise, Ida., came next, where the termination of a strike against thirteen garage firms resulted in agreements signed by all of them.

Next in order was St. Louis, Mo., where ten agreements were finalized, one with the Newspaper Publishers Association and nine with locksmith firms.

El Paso, Texas, followed with seven agreements negotiated with machine shops.

Seniority rules were provided in most of the contracts and extra pay for overtime work is the rule rather than the exception.

Fatter pay envelopes to raise the living standards of union members and their families were the result of the December agreements in most instances.

Aeroplane Brace

This young man at the Children's Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, was stricken with polio at the age of two years. The disease left him with a weakened right foot and left arm. He received the proper treatment from the beginning and has shown steady improvement. Here he is standing on his own feet, wearing an aeroplane brace. One day he will be able to stand straight without any braces.

Weary? Not now!

... thanks to Black-Draught. Often that droopy, tired feeling is caused by constipation, an everyday thief of energy. Don't put up with it. Try the fine old vegetable medicine that simply makes the lazy colon go back to work and brings prompt relief. Just ask for

BLACK-DRAUGHT..
"An old friend of the family."

Fire Insurance
.. AT ..
Considerable Savings
STRONG STOCK COMPANIES
Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg.—6-0552

George's Place
838 MARKET ST.
Try Our New Sec-Cleaning System
WHILE YOU WAIT
Suit, hat and tie cleaned and shoes shined, all for
$1.00

USED CARS
1600 ROSSVILLE AVENUE

1935 Chevrolet Coach, perfect	$275
1936 Ford V-8 Coach, A-1	300
1936 Chrysler Sedan, radio, etc.	475
1936 Plymouth Coach, A-1	375
1937 Plymouth Coupe, O. K.	425
1937 Dodge Sedan, a bargain	550
1937 De Soto Sedan, radio, etc.	595

WE BUY, SELL and TRADE
RICE BROS.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
238 E. MAIN ST. 6-5188

UNION LABEL
ON YOUR
CARDS, TAGS,
STATIONERY,
BY-LAWS,
CONTRACTS, and
ALL PRINTED FORMS
LING DEPENDABLE PRINTING CO.
825 Chestnut 7-3414

DIAL 2-9612 and 2-9110
Eddie's Grill
Chicken and Steak Dinners
CURB SERVICE
3850 Brainerd Road

Fighting the Maiming Virus

THROUGHOUT the nation a great drive for funds is under way. Citizens are contributing their dimes and dollars for a common cause—to fight Infantile Paralysis.

Never before has there been such unity and such an earnest desire to help, Keith Morgan, Chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday declared.

It is a fight against an invisible foe—the highly poisonous little microbe that somehow or other gets into the human body and preys upon the motor cells of the spinal cord.

For years polio has stalked the land and local attempts at resisting the invader have been useless Each year in some part of the country the "maiming death" comes again.

The disease strikes mostly at little children. It used to attack those under the age of five years but now it has moved into the ranks of children a little older and most cases are occurring in boys and girls of from five to ten years old.

In the wake of this terrible disease are over 350,000 persons with crippled bodies. In addition there are probably hundreds of neglected cases unreported and uncared for, children growing up to be crippled for life when proper care now would rehabilitate them.

Gradually, through many years, public attention of citizens has been focussed upon the Infantile Paralysis problem. President Roosevelt, himself a sufferer, has led the fight.

Last year the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was created—a permanent organization designed to do everything possible to combat the disease on a united front. This year the foundation is taking another step forward in the advance against polio. Permanent chapters embracing all counties are to be set up following the close of the campaign on January 30th, President Roosevelt's 57th birthday.

The funds raised this year will be divided on a 50-50 basis. One half of the proceeds will go to the National Foundation. The other half will be held in trust and be turned over to the local chapters when they are established.

The dollars going into the National Foundation will be sent out again throughout the land as ammunition in the fight. No endowment fund is being set up because funds are so urgently needed now. The foundation is making grants for education of doctors and parents on how to diagnose and treat polio. It will use money for research for the control of epidemics and to help in the treatment of after-effects.

The funds placed in the hands of the local chapters will be spent as the chapter sees fit for local aid in the community where the money was raised.

In this year's campaign ten thousand chairmen have been mobilized. Nearly every city and town in the land will have its celebration or will participate in some way in the drive. In many localities a great "March of Dimes" is under way. Citizens are asked to "give a dime and wear a button."

In other communities parties and celebrations of many kinds will be held in honor of the President's birthday. Millions will dance that thousands may walk.

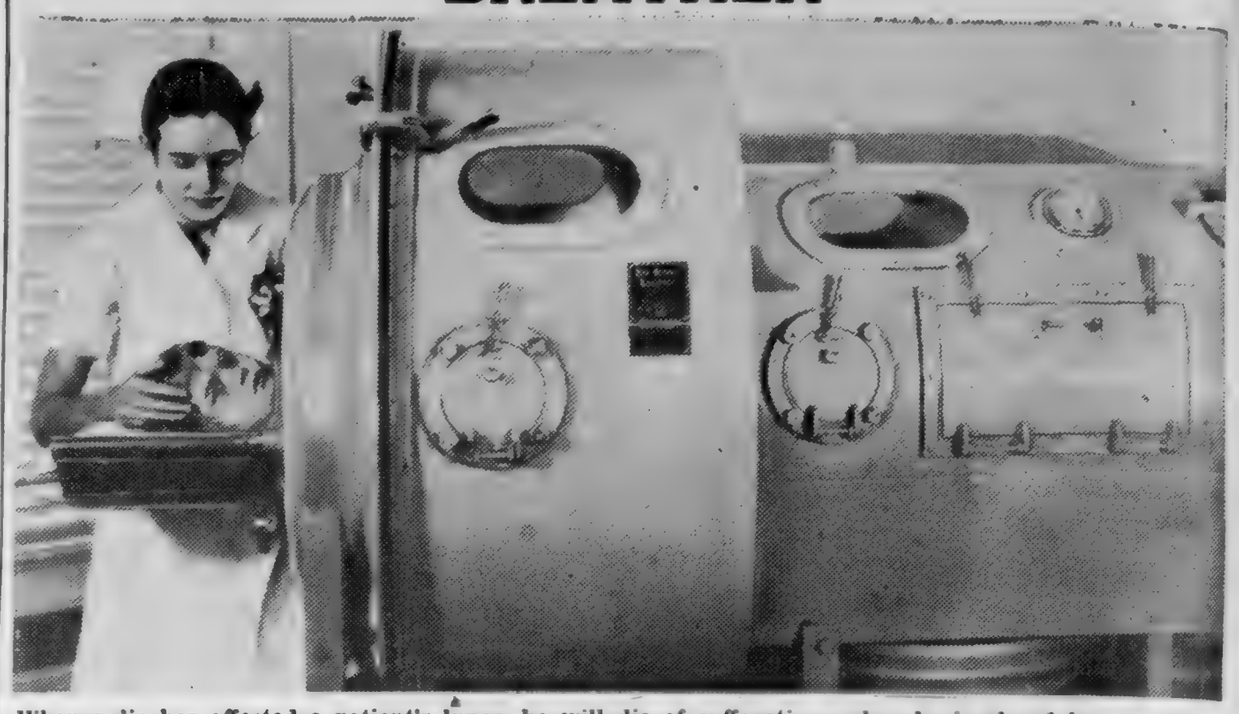
Still countless others will aid the fund by sending in birthday cards to President Roosevelt at the White House. These cards, known as the "March of Dimes Birthday Cards", have been distributed in many of the cities. They will hold as many as ten dimes.

Already there are indications that the stream of tiny silver coins will exceed all expectations and break all records.

Mobilized behind the fight are the churches of the country, labor's legions, the former service men, the school children of many states, and many organizations.

Everyone is being urged to take part and to contribute something to the cause.

BREATHER



When polio has affected a patient's lungs, he will die of suffocation unless he is placed in an artificial respirator. There are only a little over 350 of these iron lungs in America. There are 3005 cities with a population over 3000. Every community should be equipped with at least one in time of epidemic. Big cities need several. Lord Nuffield has just donated 1000 iron lungs for England. England is half the size of Texas. This lung is part of the equipment of the Carrie Tingley Hospital, Hot Springs, New Mexico.

Southern Labor "Spots"

Birmingham, Ala.—Local Union No. 87, of the United Garment Workers union, has reached an agreement with the Liberty Overall company and the "401" Overall company. Employes in the first named plant had been out since the first of the year on account of a wage dispute, but agreement was reached last week, and all employes returned to work. S. E. Roper, of the A. F. of L. office, assisted the union committee in negotiating the agreement.

Atlanta. — Notice has been received from the Boot and Shoe Workers' Local Union and the Binghampton Central Labor Union that Endicott-Johnson shoes are not being purchased by union labor. The Endicott-Johnson Shoe company is declared to be unfair, and has been placed on the "We Do Not Patronize List."

Tampa, Fla.—Six leaders of the Cigarmakers International Union, A. F. of L. affiliate, who were suspended in October on charges that they were seeking to swing the union into the communistic CIO, were reinstated this week after an injunction against them was dismissed following a conference with R. E. Van Horn, international president, in which they pledged complete loyalty to the union.

Dismissal of the injunction also affected eleven other persons connected with the union, who were restrained from engaging in union activities, but who had not been suspended.

Under the agreement with Van Horn, none of the six leaders will seek elective office in the union this year orserve in any appointive office, unless the appointment is made by the international president.

Charlotte, N. C.—"The Carolina Special," "The Carolina Beauty," and "The Carolina Winner" are the trade names of brooms manufactured here by the Carolina Broom company. This plant is 100 per cent union and the brooms carry the union label. These products are distributed by the C. D. Kenny company and are on sale in many retail stores. Union men and women are being urged by Local Union No. 80, of the International Broom and Whisk Makers' Union, to call for these brooms. If your merchant does not have them in stock it is believed he will order these brooms if demand is made for the product. The Charlotte Central Labor Union endorses the appeal for patronage made by the Local Union.

Columbia, S. C.—A local union of bookbinders was organized here last week, charter installed and affiliation made with the Central Labor Union and the State Federation of Labor.

Columbia, S. C. — Contract has been let for a new state office building here, costing $750,000. The work will be done by union labor throughout.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Charter for a local union of Retail Clerks was instituted here last week with a large membership. Maynard Baird, chairman of the organizing committee of the Central Labor Union, and Representative Arthur R. Cook, of the A. F. of L., assisted the clerks in forming the new union.

Lake Charles, La.—R. F. Howell, brought into court here on a charge of fraudulently soliciting advertising in the name of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor, was convicted last Wednesday. E. H. Williams, president of the State Federation of Labor, appeared as prosecuting witness. It is believed that a few more convictions will put a stop to the activities of the high-binders who go without authority about the country selling advertising in the name of organized labor. The State Federation of Labor officials and officers of Central Labor Unions are determined to put a stop to the practice is evidenced by the fact that the conviction of Howell brings the total number of racketeers to five who have been convicted within the past year for fraudulently soliciting advertising in the name of union labor.

Birmingham, Ala. — A bill has been introduced in the state legislature which would abolish the Department of Labor in Alabama and consolidate it with the Industrial Relations Department. The State Federation of Labor is opposing the change, but people who are informed say that the proposed measure is almost certain to be adopted. It is described as a most backward step by labor unionists who worked so many years in getting the Department of Labor established in Alabama.

Memphis, Tenn. — Bids probably will be opened "in about a month" on the $15,000,000 flood control project in Memphis and Shelby county, United States Engineer Capt. L. E. Mielenz told the Labor Review this week.

The office of City Engineer Will Fowler already has entered negotiations to clear right-of-way from the mouth of Nonconnah creek to Prospect and Bodley streets, where a seawall will be constructed to hold back high waters that would flood that part of the city's industrial section.

On recommendation of the Rivers and Harbors Committee, Congress passed a bill allowing for $9,000,000 to promote flood control in Memphis and Shelby county. To this sum the city of Memphis and Shelby county will add $6,000,000 to complete the work.

This week a government representative conferred with business representatives of building trades unions here to determine prevailing wage rates for the score of crafts which will be given work. Under this procedure, the federal government first determines what rates of pay shall prevail and then allows bidding by contractor.

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dring your films to us for quality finishing
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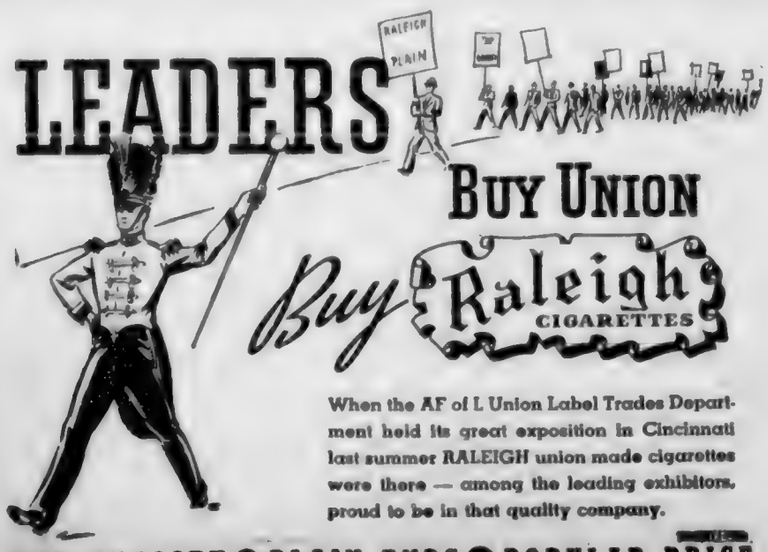
LEADERS


BUY UNION
Buy Raleigh CIGARETTES
When the AF of L Union Label Trades Department held its great exposition in Cincinnati last summer RALEIGH union made cigarettes were there — among the leading exhibitors, proud to be in that quality company.
TOP QUALITY ● PLAIN ENDS ● POPULAR PRICE

PENNEY'S FAMOUS
Super Pay-Day
UNION-MADE
OVERALLS
$1.19 pair

● Sanforized Shrunk
(Fabric shrinkage not over 1%)
Buy the size to fit YOU—Slim, Regular, Stout or Short — all sizes to 52—Jackets to match.
Boys' Sizes..... 89c
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
SIXTH AT MARKET CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1939 Number 40

Bob Cooke Climbs on His Record for Re-election

Announcement Cites Rebuilding of Playgrounds and Parks System; Stayed Within His Budget; Never Faltered In His Fealty to Organized Labor

Calling attention to one of the finest, most progressive records ever made by a public official in Chattanooga and Hamilton County, and one which, as he states, "is recognized by friends and opponents alike," "Bob" Cooke, veteran of many labor "battles" covering a period of more than three decades, wants it "blazoned to the world" that his four years in public office has served but to enhance his belief in and support of that group. "In my activities and vote in the Commission as a whole, and in my executive direction of this Department, I have never faltered in my fealty to this cause, which is closest to my heart," he says in his public statement, which is typical of the "old timer's" sincerity and frankness, matters of common knowledge to trades unionists throughout the state, as well as to many national figures in the labor movement which he has served so faithfully and honorably.

Detailing his accomplishments as incumbent of the first major City office to which an active trades unionist was ever elected, "Bob" Cooke gives a large share of credit to his staff (many of whom, incidentally, are active trades unionists), and recalls that "they have worked unselfishly and tirelessly in scheming and planning to stretch a small budget to a point where a real service could be rendered."

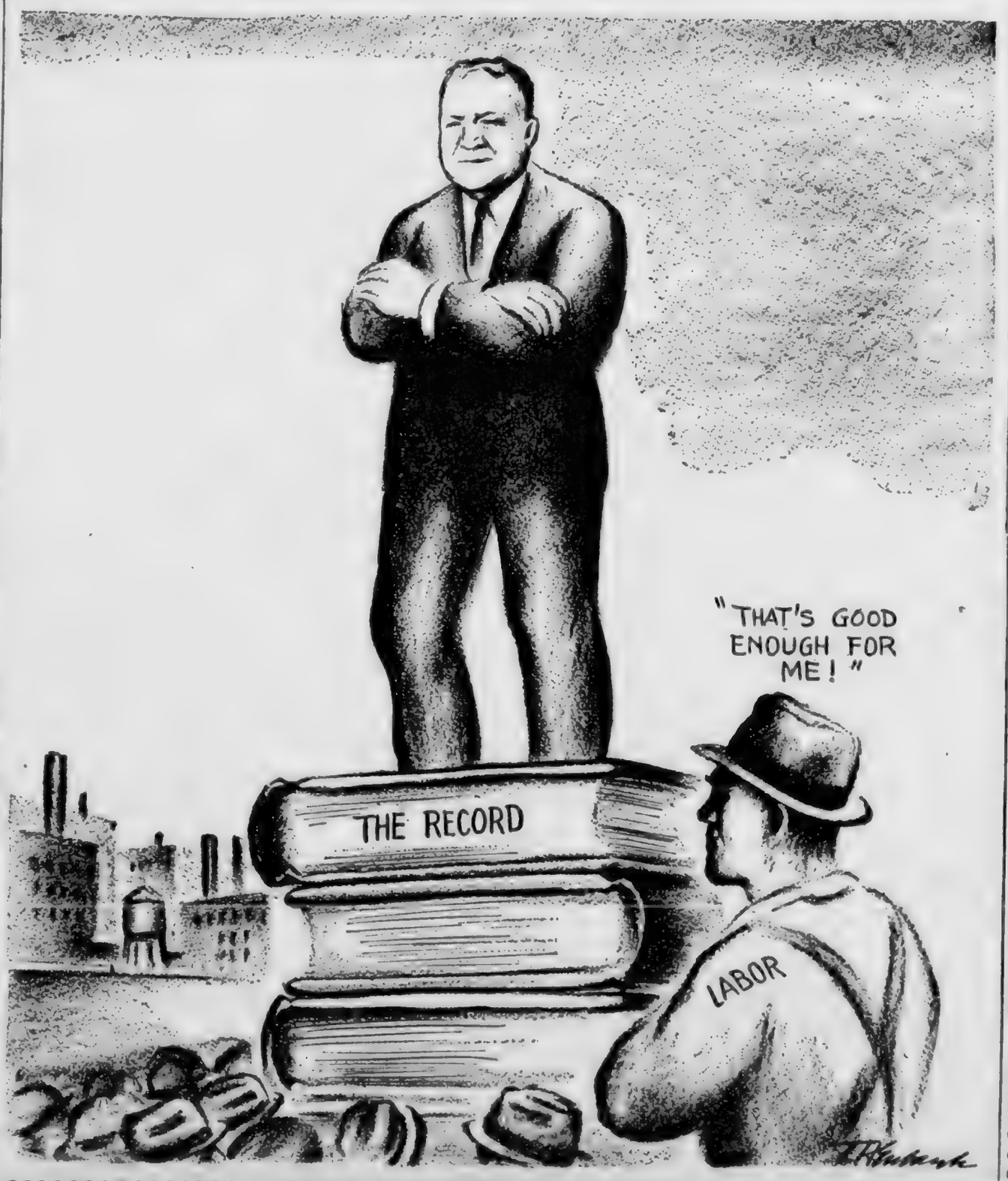
"How well we have succeeded," he says, "is a matter of record on which we are content to stand."

His announcement, released to the daily press Thursday, follows in full:

Four years ago, in spite of a determination never to seek public office, I announced as a candidate for the city commission. The greatest thrill of my success in that race was the knowledge that it afforded

(Continued from Page 6)

Bob Cooke's Platform



Label League Elects

Chattanooga Label League met on Friday night, January 27, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Marie Reynolds, president; E. E. Crosby, vice-president; Arch Underwood, recording secretary; Paul Reynolds, financial secretary, and Addie Underwood, Warden.

These new officers urge the cooperation and support of the entire labor movement in the important work that the League is doing. All local unions are urged to send 2 delegates to the meetings and the families of union people are especially invited to attend these meetings and to work with the organization in its furtherance of use of the union label, shop card and button.

Locals

O. A. Walker, popular in Chattanooga as a representative of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, spent several days in Chattanooga on business and meeting his friends who were glad to see him again. Brother Walker's injured foot seemed about well again and he looked fine.

He reported the signing up of two large southern utilities in the south the last several weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh White announce the birth of a baby girl on Monday, January 30, at the Children's hospital. Both mother and baby are getting along fine.

Brother White is vice-president of Typographical Union No. 89.

We extend congratulations to the young couple.

* * *

Mr. S. A. Christian, owner of the Royal Crown Cola company, was called to Monterey, Tenn., Wednesday on account of the serious illness of his mother.

* * *

Ed Creek, a member of Cement Workers, Local 18269, suffered a severe injury while he was working at the Signal Mountain cement plant last week which resulted in the loss of his right arm. Brother Creek got his arm hung in the machinery and amputation just below the shoulder was necessary. He is at Erlanger hospital recovering rapidly and will probably be able to leave the hospital within the next week or so.

* * *

Milton S. Cooke was reported to be resting fairly well Thursday, after undergoing an emergency operation at the Newell Sanatarium early Thursday morning. "Milt" is a member of the Typographical Union and is employed at the Chattanooga Times. He was working in the Times composing room Thursday when he was stricken with a serious stomach ailment. He was given a blood transfusion Thursday and physicians express grave concern over his condition.

Milt is not able to receive visitors yet.

Pay Your Poll Tax

SQUIRE'S "FAST ONE" RECOILS AS HIS RECORD IS READ BACK TO HIM

Langley's Endorsement Plea Falls on Deaf Ears

Members of the labor movement are quietly chuckling over the predicament Squire Langley found himself in last week when he appeared before a local union and told them what a swell fellow he was, and that he wanted them to vote for him in his race for the city commission. It is generally believed that he is running against Bob Cooke, although the squire says he is willing and able to handle any job available to him.

After Mr. Langley made his speech one of the members rose with a sheaf of records in his hand, and proceeded to show that Squire Langley failed at all points to support his campaign pledges when labor backed him for the county court.

Confronted with facts and dates, the squire frankly admitted that he had not done right and beat a hasty retreat, followed by quiet smiles.

Bakers Elect

The Bakers and Confectionery Workers, Local 25 elected officers for the coming year at their regular meeting on last Saturday. Those to serve in executive capacity for the new year are:

President, John Heiskell; vice-president, Williard Downey; Financial secretary, C. B. Norwood; Treasurer, Charles Mabee; Recording Secretary, Dorothy Soloff; E. D. Wilkey, Business Agent; Sergeant-at-arms, Tom Lovell and L. Barnette; Trustees, George Willis, Robert Rowell and M. A. Jackson; Executive Board, Jack Peck, Joe Yarbro and Hal Reddick.

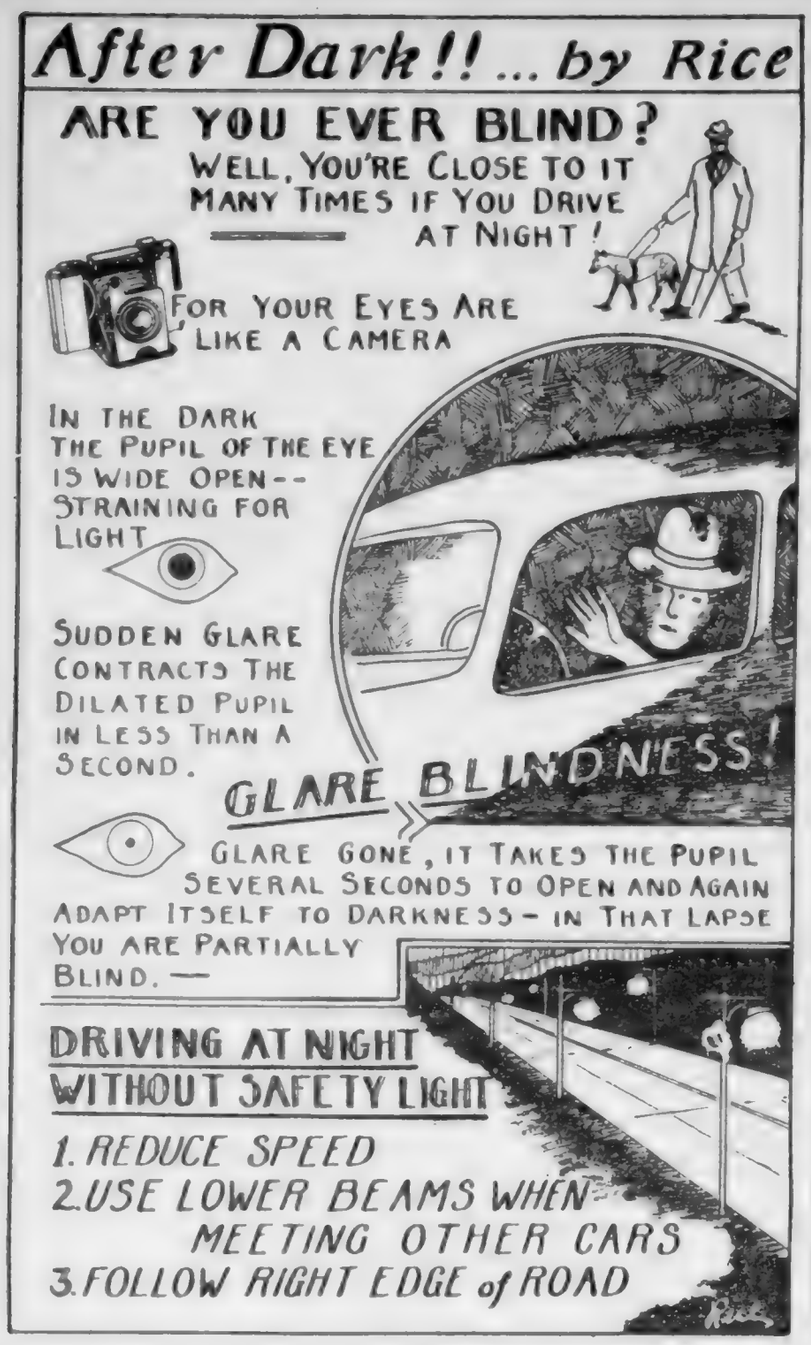
"Sleep on Union Label," Upholsterers Urge

Atlanta, Ga.—"Sleep on a Union Label" is the slogan of the Atlanta local of the Upholsterers International Union, in a letter addressed by officials of the local union to the general union membership of Atlanta. The Upholsterers' Union officials tell of the Union shop agreement signed by the union and the Imperial Bedding Company of Atlanta. This company does renovating, and manfactures the "Air Spring Mattress," on which is used the union label, hence the slogan: "Sleep on a Union Label."

Upholsterers local unions in the South operate through the Southern States Council, the president of which is George T. Johnson, of Atlanta. This organization is making rapid headway.

Vermont, with about 1/333 of the land area of the United States, doesn't propose to have any of it filched away from her on pretense of stopping floods. "In the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental congress," amen.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX NOW; VOTE FOR BOB COOKE, MAR. 14



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Quality Coals and Dry Stored Coke
DIAL 6-1183
"Chattanooga's only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

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and prompt service. Our prices are reasonable.
Bring your films to us for quality finishing
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VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

SEWANEE COAL & SUPPLY CO.
COAL — BUILDING SUPPLIES
PAINTS — STOKERS
1038 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 7-2191

LATE EDWARD P. COSTIGAN GREAT PUBLIC SERVANT WHO FORESAW MUCH OF NEW DEAL

Washington. — Former Senator Edward P. Costigan is dead at the age of 63. He was the greatest public servant that Colorado ever gave to the nation; and I think I know them all.

Born in Virginia, with an Irish father and a Spanish mother, except for his happy humor, Costigan inclined to the Spanish side. He was raised in Colorado, graduated from Harvard, came back to Colorado to live. Denver was then a city which had taken the Philadelphia plan of voting, under which, in police ruled precincts, from 50 to 400 ballots were marked and the poll books written up for the same before election day. Since it is hard to get a long list of fictitious names that sound natural, one inspired philanthropist copied the names from Denver's cemeteries; and was known, as long as I was there, as "Graveyard Johnny." Denver, when Costigan came to citizen's estate, was pretty well owned by the public utilities, and the city owners shared ownership of the state with mining companies and railroads.

Championed Mine Strikers

Costigan enlisted for the war when reform was war; and never laid down his weapons to the end. He was chief engineer and attorney for the Denver Honest Election League, president of the Denver Civil Service Reform association, member of the Direct Primary and Direct Legislation leagues. They got results.

One of the greatest works of his genius was that for the miners of Colorado; and they haven't forgotten it. When miners struck in the southern Colorado coal fields, they had to go into tent colonies; for the company owned the shacks in which they lived while they worked. On April 20, 1914, the tent colony of Ludlow was attacked and burned by company guards who had been taken into the militia, and three men, two women and eleven children murdered.

In the report which he wrote for the Congressional committee that probed the Ludlow massacre, Costigan demanded full recognition of labor's right to organize and compulsory collective bargaining; prohibition of guards, gunmen, private detectives, weapons or munitions being carried in interstate commerce during or in preparation for a strike; Federal licensing for all corporations affecting interstate commerce; and:

"The prohibition of interlocking directorates and of dummy directors for corporations engaged in interstate commerce, with severe personal penalties attaching to individual officers for corporate violations of law."

In other words, Costigan, in 1914, foresaw the need of half the New Deal, and of some things the New Deal hasn't got to yet. This is scarcely a tithe of his doings; all were good; many of them truly great.—G. L. K.

EAST LAKE COAL CO.
TWO YARDS to Serve You with the Best Grades of Coal and Coke at the Lowest Price
East Lake Yard, 3508 Seventh Ave., Phone 3-1200
Rossville Yard, Lake Ave., Phone 3-1175
We buy our coal from Union Miners only and we work only White Drivers
Agents for WINKLER STOKER

BALDWIN PIANOS
WICKS ELECTRIC ORGANS
CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS
SHEET MUSIC
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE
At . . .
LANSFORD PIANO CO.
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Have a SUIT Made for You
UNION LABEL
Beautiful and stylish spring fabrics now shown . . . Suits made to your measure cost no more than the same material custom made.
J. J. BAUER
TAILOR
825 Broad St. 6-6529

WATCH YOUR DIET

By R. M. POWELL
University of Tennessee Physician

One's optimum weight is the weight at which he feels and looks the best. Generally speaking, it is better to be slightly over average up to 30 years of age, then slightly under.

The diet needed to keep on at optimum weight and in good nutrition varies with each individual. The requirement varies with one's build and with one's activity, that is, one leading a quiet life will not require as many calories as one leading a very active life.

The fuel intake that is needed for an individual can be computed very accurately. It is, however, not enough to take in the required amount of fuel, but we must acquire it from proper sources. Approximately 15 to 10 per cent of our fuel should come from proteins, which are derived from meat, eggs, cheese, milk, beans and peas. Approximately 50 per cent of our fuel should come from carbohydrates such as fruits, sugars, cereals, etc. The remaining 30 to 40 per cent should come from fats such as fat meats, butter, cream and vegetable oils.

Vitamin A has much to do with the proper stimulation of growth in the young and also helps to protect us against infections. Its chief sources are the yellow vegetables such as sweet potatoes, carrots and fish liver oils.

Vitamin B tends to stimulate our appetite, improves nerve health, aids digestion and elimination and is found in the whole grain cereals and yeast.

Vitamin C aids in proper tooth formation and prevents scurvy. It is found in the citrus fruits and in tomato juice.

Vitamin D prevents and cures rickets, a childhood disease, and aids in the proper development of the teeth. It is found in variable amounts in milk and butter. One of the best sources is cod liver oil.

Vitamin G aids in digestion and prevents certain skin lesions. It is found in leafy vegetables and in yeast.

Not only do we need the protective substances, but we must take in an adequate amount of digestible food which will give us some bulk in our digestive tract. This bulk gives a mass in the intestinal tract upon which the intestinal muscles may act, preventing constipation. This bulk may be found in such foods as greens, carrots, cabbage, turnips and other vegetables that contain much fiber.

Since each cell of the body is partly water, and the body as a whole is 70% water an adequate amount of water is necessary for the proper functioning of the body. All of our body processes take place in a liquid medium and much water is lost from the body daily. It is estimated that it will take at least eight glasses daily outside of one's meals to supply the daily needs. This may have to be increased on days that cause us to perspire freely.

TO enjoy work, a woman must feel well. Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food—and so increases resistance to the strain of functional periodic pain. Try it!
CARDUI

ATTENTION
Machinists, Carpenters, Plumbers, Plasterers, and Electricians
See Us For
TOOLS
We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.
STOVALL HARDWARE CO.
711 CHERRY ST.

Month-End Sale

1928	Chrysler Coupe, clean	$ 90
1929	Plymouth Sedan	90
1931	Willys-Knight Roadster	95
1930	Ford Coach	125
1932	Willys Sedan	120
1933	Plymouth Coupe	195
1933	Plymouth Sedan	230
1934	Chevrolet Sedan	140
1934	Plymouth Sedan	265
1935	Ford Sedan	295
1936	Willys Pick-Up Truck	210
Dodge	¾-ton Truck	85

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USED CAR STORE
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GEORGE'S
129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

EDITH GOETZ FLORIST
James Building
Eighth and Broad
Telephone 7-3345

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ROYAL CROWN
RC
COLA
NEHI BOTTLING CO.
509 East Main Street

wee moderns
FASHIONS FOR TOTS TO TEENS
630 MARKET ST.

Samuels Enameling Employees Make Applications to Secure A. F. of L. Charter

During the past two weeks the employes of the Samuels Stamping and Enameling company have been making application for a charter under the American Federation of Labor, and to date a hundred or more have filled in applications and paid initiation fees. Secretary Mabee has already sent off for a charter, and it is only a matter of a few more weeks, it is believed, before the plant in North Chattanooga will be solidly organized under the AFL.

Over one year ago the CIO invaded the plant and succeeded in securing some members and negotiated an agreement which employes said meant nothing other than dues to the CIO. Much dissatisfaction resulted, and on expiration of the "contract" several months ago a committee of employes begged the AFL to organize them so that they could have a real labor union that would get results.

MIAMI TRAVEL PICK UP

Miami, Fla.—To prepare for an anticipated 10 per cent increase in winter visitors this resort city last year spent $21,500,000 for building, according to official statistics. Included in the total are 11 new hotels, 2,000 private homes and 46 apartment houses.

Teacher—Johnny, explain to the class what currents are.

Johnny—Currents are the fruit of electric plants which grow from radio bulbs.

SAY IT WITH . . . FLOWERS

Joys

PHONE 6-7168

817 MARKET ST.

Labor, City and State Officials Voice Sharp Protest Against Federal Relief Fund Cuts

Washington.—Practically every voice in the United States outside of big business and ultraconservative politics is raised in a protest against the cut of $150,000,000 in WPA relief.

President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, has sent the following letter to Senator Alva B. Adams, of Colorado, chairman of the subcommittee of the senate that is considering the bill:

"The American Federation of Labor maintains a very close relationship with the relief needs of the nation. We are constantly supplied with data and information from the subordinate branches of the American Federation of Labor located in every state, city, town and village throughout the country regarding the shifting status of unemployment and the number of those who are compelled to secure relief through governmental relief agencies.

Army of Idle Still Big.

"The last compiled report of the American Federation of Labor, which was for the month of November, 1938, shows that there were 10,423,184 persons unemployed. There may have been a slight increase or decrease in this number during the month of December, 1938, and the current month of January, 1939.

"These figures are deeply significant. They show that the army of unemployed and those dependent upon them for life and sustenance are still tremendously large. They are as great as they were in March, 1936, when the records showed an army of unemployed amounting to 10,482,496. The nation's relief load is as great now as it was during the year 1935 and the first three months of 1936.

"Taking these figures into account and all supplemental facts and information available, it is my sincere and honest opinion that the congress of the United States should appropriate $875,000,000, the amount recommended by the president, for the purpose of meeting in a fairly adequate way the needs of WPA throughout the current fiscal year.

Cut to Mean Suffering.

"I am thoroughly convinced it will require this amount of money to meet the minimum relief needs of our country. Any reduction in this amount will mean a lowering of relief standards and a decrease in the amount supplied those who have suffered very greatly because of unemployment during the last eight years."

And, "in the name and on the behalf of the American Federation of Labor," Green respectfully requested Senator Adams to raise the ante to the $875,000,000 that the president asked for in the first place.

James B. Carey, speaking for the CIO, said:

"There has been much talk, too, about congress showing its 'independence' on this vote. Well, let it show its independence of reactionary interests and the newspaper cry for false economy by voting a full and adequate appropriation."

And Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, spoke for virtually all the mayors in the United States when he told the senate committee that no mayor in the country could tell quite where to turn if nearly a million employes of the WPA had to be laid off.

President Roosevelt took up the matter with his press conference, and no one has any doubt as to where he stands.

One of the most serious features of the case was brought out by Mayor LaGuardia, when he told the committee that practically all our cities are so close to their debt limits that they really have no leeway. Gov. Lehman, of New York, backed this by saying that the slash would cause great suffering and misery, and put burdens on New York towns which they could not bear.

Mr. Carson—What kind of wood us used in making matches?

Mr. Smythe—He wooed and she would.

The Volunteer State Life Insurance Company

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Financial Statement --- December 31, 1938

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash	$ 629,662.05	Policy Reserves	$22,559,841.00
U. S. Government and Guaranteed Obligation Bonds	224,729.40	Policy Claims, including unreported claims and claims for which completed proofs not received	90,243.00
State and Municipal Bonds	2,599,984.23		
Railroad Bonds	1,661,736.46		
Public Utility Bonds	1,053,765.87		
Federal Land Bank and Miscellaneous Bonds	322,565.96	Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance	223,170.00
Stocks	61,303.00	Reserve for Taxes	96,779.54
First Mortgage City Loans	5,711,496.07	Miscellaneous Liabilities	64,987.97
First Mortgage Farm Loans	1,347,323.93		
Policy Loans	6,080,342.26	Dividends Apportioned to Policyowners, including dividends on deposit	63,395.87
Premium Notes	1,306,386.73		
Real Estate, Including Home Office Building	2,778,776.61	Contingency Reserve	500,000.00
Net Deferred and Unreported Premiums	380,312.00	Capital	500,000.00
Interest and Rents Due and Accrued	150,423.44	Surplus	210,390.63
Total Admitted Assets	**$24,308,808.01**	**Total Liabilities**	**$24,308,808.01**

Insurance in Force December 31, 1938, $100,179,000

Paid to Policyowners and Their Beneficiaries Since 1903, Over $47,000,000

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1935	Ford V-8 Coach	$265
1933	Ford V-8 Sedan, Radio, Heater	$225
1932	Dodge 6 Sedan, New Tires	$175
1938	Chevrolet Mast. Town Sedan	$575
1934	Plymouth Coupe	$215
1935	International 1½-ton	$295

Others From $50 Up

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LABOR WORLD
310 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

TRADES AND LABOR UNION COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1939

Revise the Patent Laws

The monopoly investigation has gone far enough to prove that our patent laws need drastic revision. Two companies absolutely control the production of more than 90 per cent of the glass made in this country; and that means they control prices. One of those companies has nothing but patents, and values these around $50,000,000. And now, the committee hears how a tube lasting 50,000 hours is perfectly available for radio sets. But the patents enable the Bell Company to hold the tube out of general manufacture.

To any thinking layman, this last scheme seems to contradict the theory on which patents are granted at all. They are given to reward inventors for devices which will be of use to the public. But if only the Bell Telephone companies and perhaps a few other concerns can get the use of them, that patent should be voided at once.

This grab for replacement profits is found in many places; and it is worth noting that none of them are in high wage industries. Textiles are one: and that is one of the law-wage industries.

Safety razors are another; and there mechanism is so complete that wage costs are very low. Apparently, machines have displaced workers in the manufacture of radio tubes, as well.

The Show of the Season

President Woodrow Wilson once said that the powers of investigating possessed by congress were sometimes more important than its deliberative powers. He was right; but he did not go far enough. Investigations by committees of congress may sometimes stage a rollicking farce which debate seldom reaches.

Nothing so good as the show staged before the senate subcommittee holding hearings on the appointment of Felix Frankfurter has been seen in Washington for quite a long time. Two Washington attorneys noted their chances to advertise; and improved it. One of them objected to Mr. Frankfurter's "alien birth," as some folks at the time of our Revolution objected that Alexander Hamilton was a "foreigner." Another opponent declared that he spoke for the "Constitutional Crusaders of America," and when asked for details answered:

"I am the whole works, myself. I appointed myself a committee to combat the evils of this government."

But the star part of the show came when a woman, author of a book called "The Red Network," took the stand to say that not merely Frankfurter, but Supreme Court Justices Hughes, Brandeis. Cordozo and Stone, President Roosevelt and his wife, and as many lessor persons as she could take time to mention were all foes of the constitution.

It must give one a feeling of independence to get away from all facts like that.

HAPPY VALLEY DAIRY IS ANTI-UNION

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

Have you been thinking much of the dance we folks are giving on the 24th of this month? We want you to do some heavy thinking between now and then, buy your ticket and be there. We're planning to have a swell time. There will be music and plenty of it. George Rogers and his whole orchestra will be there to see to that. The dance will be held in the ballroom of Hotel Patten and will begin at 9:00 p. m. We are counting on you to make it a success so don't fail us. The proceeds will go to our defense fund.

* * *

"It makes me sick at my stomach to hear a man speak of peaceful picketing," said Henson Schoolfield at the hearing of the Home Plate versus the Culinary Workers on Tuesday.

* * *

Raymond Richey, small son of Rex Richey, was seriously burned about the body on Saturday night as he was standing before an open fire preparing himself for retirement. We wish for the youngster a speedy recovery. Mr. Richey owns and operates Rex's Lunch.

* * *

Oyama Duke Smith has returned to the State Cafe after a several months absence. We are glad to have Oyama back with us. At one time this Culinary worker and your correspondent were on opposite sides of the fence and the bitterest of enemies but now we can truthfully say that we are the very best of friends.

* * *

Mrs. E. C. Davis is one of our new members. She is employed at Dick's Quick Lunch.

* * *

Miss Elba Morgan recently visited her parents at their home in Soddy.

* * *

The **Home Plate, Maypole, Harry's Place,** and **Steak House** are **Non-Union.**

The picket is still parading in front of the non-union eating establishment—Tomlinson's, 428 McCallie Avenue. The thoughtless, the indifferent, the unionhater are still passing through the line. We have the aged perennials—administering a severe look at the picket—they must expect her to wither away in fear—they enter. Oh yes, we have our share too of poorly paid counterhops, the "rat" building trade operator, the tourist, the employment seeker, a photographer from a local paper, the wife of a "shotgun unionist," office force from another paper and rafts of others who come in fours.

* * *

The Rathskeller is a union house. We see a lot of our trade union friends there.

* * *

Kay Beatty is our new member at Shapiro's Delicatessen. Billie Parker Bray is also employed at this union house. Both Messrs' Beatty and Bray are union men so these houses are organized. The former is a Brewery worker and the latter is a member of the Plumbers.

* * *

The Central Lunch is a union house.

The "Low Down"

An American vacationing in Europe bought one of those diminutive foreign cars, made a motor tour of Germany, and was so embarrassed by the daschunds looking in the windows that he sold it before he came home.

* * *

Even the Band Doesn't Help

"A pantomime is like a cigar," remarked the theater manager on the first night of the new show.

"How's that?" asked his friend.

"Well," was the explanation, "if it is good everybody wants a box, and if it's bad no amount of puffing will make it draw."

* * *

PAY YOUR POLL TAX

R. T. Brown has returned to Bradley and Bandy after a several month's absence. His brother Roy Eugene Brown is also employed at this popular union drug store.

* * *

Louise Petty has returned from a vacation spent in Florida. She visited in Miami, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, and Tampa. She confessed (not publicly) that the thing about the state of sunshine she liked best was the fact that quite a few of the people went without shoes. She remarked, "What a sweet rest for the corns. "After this I may have sweet rest.

For NOW . . .
and all Spring

NELLY DON
NELLETTA SHEER

Wishing for something to brighten your life NOW, then lead you on to Spring? Here it is! Nelly Don Nelletta Sheer (of Enka Rayon) at its new low price. You'll like this woodland print with flattering neckline . . . shirred bodice . . . swirl skirt . . . try it on today!

Peacock, navy, fuchsia, black.
Sizes 14-44

$5.95

Second Floor

LOVEMANS
Chattanooga's Quality Department Store

Milk...

KEEPS THEM WELL

CEASELESS scientific testing and research prove that milk is rich in all the elements that growing children and adults need for complete bodily health. Absolute sanitation, tested cows, carefully controlled freshness . . . the qualities are standard in GRANT-PATTEN milk. Accept no other.

100% UNION

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You Can Whip Our Cream . . But . . You Can't Beat Our Milk

Announcement

WE are glad to announce that Mr. Charles D. Moore is now in charge of our renting, collections and repairs.

Mr. Moore has had charge of all rental property in the First National Bank pool under Mr. E. H. Lawman since its inception.

C. V. Brown & Bro.

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ESTABLISHED 1881

Street Car and Bus Fares Reduced in Chattanooga

Order Went Into Effect Yesterday

Street car and bus fares in Chattanooga were reduced Thursday.

Under an agreement reached in Nashville Wednesday the Tennessee Electric Power company and representatives of the city of Chattanooga, patrons of T. E. P.'s transportation system here, started Thursday paying 5 cents on street cars and 7 cents on busses. Present rate is 7 cents on street cars and 7 and 10 cents on busses.

The utilities commission estimated the savings to Chattanooga street car and bus users at more than $50,000 a year. The rate is effective on all bus and street car traffic within the city limits, including those busses now costing 15 cents.

A compromise setting identical rates for Nashville was reached by Nashville and T. E. P. officials. Application of the reduced rates in Chattanooga was a development at the commission hearing.

The commission convened Wednesday to consider issuance of a formal order for the Nashville reduction.

Attorney Lawrence Spears, of Chattanooga, representing T. E. P., had sought two weeks' delay in making a reduction applicable to Chattanooga, but after a conference with city attorneys he told the commission it would be agreeable to include the Chattanooga transportation system.

Permanent Order.

Chairman Porter Dunlap, of the commission, said the order would be made permanent and not for an experimental period of six months, as was originally set out in the original draft of the compromise.

The agreement regarding Nashville fares came after the commission refused Tuesday to immediately cut street car fares from 7 to 5 cents and the city threatened to inaugurate its own bus transportation system.

The formal commission order, it was indicated, will provide:

1. That street car fares in both Nashville and Chattanooga be reduced from 7 to 5 cents.

2. That bus fares be cut from 10 to 7 cents. Some bus fares in Chattanooga already are 7 cents.

3. That the 3-cent fare for school children be retained.

4. That the present transfer rights be continued and that transfers from street cars to busses be accompanied by an additional 2-cent payment.

After the agreement on lowering the rates in Nashville, Utilities Commissioner Leon Jourolmon pointed out that, under the law, a utilities firm may not discriminate to the advantage or disadvantage of a part of the customers in the same class.

He said that the power company's financial statement showed that the Chattanooga transportation system last year was more profitable than that of Nashville, and said he saw no reason why Chattanooga bus and street car riders should not be included in the lower rate agreement, inasmuch as they were of the same class as Nashville car and bus riders.

20,000,000 MICKEY MICE

Bridgeport, Conn.—More than 20,000,000 molded plastic products with full color images of Mickey Mouse and his mirthful crew have been produced here in the last three years by the Bryant Electric Co., the company reports.

I have nowhere discovered in this country in which everything can be provided by laws—or in which political institutions have ever or can ever prove a substitute for common sense and public morality.—A. C. H. DeTocqueville.

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A Real Value!
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Misses' and Women's sizes.

The Vogue

A Great Store . . . In a Great City . . .

Erskine Baking Goes Union "All the Way" As Contracts With Teamsters And Bakers Bring Union Label Cake

Local Labor Movement Busies Itself Removing Ban and Trying to Build Erskine Sales to High Peak --- Nice Wage Increases and Hour Reductions Granted

Saturday closed a long story of conflict between organized labor and the Erskine bakery when management signed two closed shop agreements with Local 25, Bakers, and Local 515, Teamsters.

Hours of work were cut in some instances nearly half, and in some instances as much as ten dollars per week additional was added to the pay envelopes.

The company has indicated that they will use the union label on its cakes as soon as supplies can be secured.

Otherwise Socially O. K.

A young man, well known in Philadelphia, married a girl considered by his relatives to be beneath his station in life.

But he loved her and he took upon himself the task of teaching her the fundamentals of society behavior. She tried very hard to learn. Then came the evening they attended their first bridge party given by one of his exclusive friends.

He cautioned her to be very careful. She promised. They were all seated at the bridge table, when suddenly she said, in a rather loud voice, shaking her finger at the old gentleman next to her:

"Say, you old rascal, you're cheating."

Then turning quickly to her husband, she explained:

"Pardon me, dear, for pointing."

The People's Building & Loan Association

Chattanooga, Tenn.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT— DECEMBER 31, 1938

ASSETS

Cash in Bank	$ 3,970.44
Mortgage Loans	3,750.00
Interest & Premiums in Arrears	334.79
Penalties	13.21
Taxes & Insurance Advanced	80.10
Mortgage Notes	4,425.46
Real Estate Sales Agreements	7,785.72
Real Estate	22,273.44
Total	$42,633.16

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	$ 53.07
Due Loan Stockholders for Dues	2,452.12
Due Loan Stockholders for Dividends	82.05
Paid-up Stock	2,332.50
Matured Stock	30,235.54
Property Income	354.09
Release Money	.25
Reserve for Uncollected Interest	532.88
Reserve for Loss on Real Estate	3,528.16
Reserve for Real Estate Taxes	583.12
General Reserve	1,311.93
Surplus	1,167.45
Total	$42,633.16

Receipts and Disbursements for Six Months Ending December 31, 1938

RECEIPTS

Mortgage Loan Dues	$ 1,433.56
Mortgage Interest	233.44
Mortgage Premiums	14.06
Mortgage Notes	138.27
Real Estate Sales Agreements	498.32
Rents (Net)	583.91
Return of Insurance Premium	14.24
Recording F[illegible] Advanced	5.80
Total Receipts	$ 2,921.60
Cash in Bank, July 1, 1938	1,522.08
Total	$ 4,443.68

DISBURSEMENTS

Commission on Sale Real Estate	$ 64.43
Insurance	21.50
Ins. Advanced on Sales Agreements	68.80
Examination of Accounts	95.50
Salaries	90.00
Social Security Tax	.90
State Taxes	103.50
Advertising	12.00
Postage	2.99
Recording Fees	13.20
Sundry	.42
Total Disbursm'ts	$ 473.24
Cash in Bank, Dec. 31, 1938	3,970.44
Total	$ 4,443.68

OFFICERS AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS

JOE V. McLAUGHLIN, Chief Clerk to General Auditor, Railway Express Agency.....President
STEPHEN H. HUBBARD, Vice President, Bennett-Hubbard Candy Company.....Vice President
NEIL J. CROWLEY, President, Intertype Comp. Co.....Secretary
T. FRED KENNEDY, Asst. Chief Clerk to General Auditor, Railway Express Agency.....Treasurer
W. D. MOON, Attorney, Cantrell, Meacham & Moon.....Attorney
A. B. CLARKE, Secretary, Chattanooga Coal and Coke Dealers' Association.....Director
ALBERT C. BROCKHAUS, President, Welchade Bottling Company.....Director

TEACHER TALK

Saturday, Feb. 11, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at Dickinson Junior High school, will be kept in mind by loyal unionists as the date of the next membership meeting of the federation. That's Saturday of next week. The legislation committee will present its report on the proposed consolidation movement, and other business of vital importance will be discussed. Be sure to be there.

* * *

Already that committee has conferred with Prof. S. J. McCallie, chairman of the chamber of commerce committee on education, about terms that the consolidation bill might contain. They insisted that any bill drafted must contain protection for city teachers who might have no state certificates, but who have seen many years of service.

* * *

A few weeks ago, one of our A. F. T. chapters incurred some unpleasant publicity when Dr. John Childs resigned from the New York College Teachers union charging "red" domination of that group. President Stanton Smith, of our local, wired Dr. Childs for his attitude on teacher unionization in general and received the emphatic reply that such was the only way for teachers to improve their conditions, that he heartily indorsed the movement. Enemies of the federation have evidently been spreading rumors that other well-known teachers are leaving the union, notably Prof. George S. Counts, eminent member of the teachers' college faculty of Columbia university. In a letter addressed to the New York Post, Prof. Counts wrote on Dec. 31, 1938, "What I have said regarding my experience with certain tendencies in union at teachers' college was said with the hope of correcting evils and abuses there. Moreover, I hope and believe that the democratic tendencies and practices in the federation generally will triumph at teachers' college. I am not intending to leave either the New York College Teachers' union or the American Federation of Teachers."

Not only are big-time teachers sticking with the union, but more are joining the ranks all the time. Prof. Franz Boas, professor emeritus of anthropology in Columbia university itself, and one of the most famous authorities on his subject in the world today, joined that same local on the day after Wr. Childs' attack upon it. Dr. Boas is a former president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and has made many contributions to our knowledge. When an emeritus professor joins a union, we think it's new!

Seventy-eight Class 1 railroads in the United States are under receivers or trustees. One would like to know how many were put there by graft, how many by crazy prices paid in "consolidation" schemes, and how many never should have been built at all.

TOBACCO WORKERS' LABEL

This is the Union Label of the Tobacco Workers' International Union, and is found on wrappers of all tobaccos, snuff and cigarettes that are Union made. The Label is printed in black on blue paper.

TOBACCO WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION
H. LEWIS EVANS.....President
306-308 Realty Building
Louisville, Ky.

Knoxville, Nashville Central Bodies May Picket Sterchi Stores in Those Cities to Protest 'Unfairness' Here

Unions Determine to Protect Right to Organize Even If Takes Another 12-Year Struggle---Tennessee Federation May Ask Other States to Join Scrap

The defensive fight against Sterchi Stores in Chattanooga appears to be spreading over the state, according to reports received this week from Nashville and Knoxville, in which cities Sterchi also has stores.

Officials of the Tennessee Federation of Labor have informed the Radio Workers in Chattanooga that the Central Bodies in Nashville and Knoxville are planning to declare "unfair" the stores in those cities, and to keep them on the "We do not patronize" list until management changes its attitude toward organized labor.

The scrap in Chattanooga resulted when the management refused to recognize Local 662, Radio Workers. Pickets in front of the Chattanooga store since the last of December have patiently told the friends of organized labor that Sterchi is "unfair." It has been noticeable that not as many people are going into the store, and the new development in Nashville and Knoxville should bring home to the management that all of Tennessee is likely to be drawn into the fray.

Not only that, it is likely that the next Tennessee Federation convention will see a request to circularize other Sterchi towns in other states, and that other labor movements will express themselves there.

MORE ABOUT
BOB COOKE
(Continued from Page 1)

opportunity to test a theory practically inborn that the people approve honest, conscientious and efficient service from a public official. Although I had at times seen this theory borne out by officials who had other powerful assets to back it up, I wondered if it of itself would stand. I therefore set about to render this type of service and surrounded myself with associates selected solely for honesty and efficiency. With these associates I shared every confidence in every detail of the operation of the public's business with which I was charged. They have worked unselfishly and tirelessly and literally "burned the midnight oil" in scheming and planning to stretch a small budget to a point where a real service could be rendered. How well we have succeeded is a matter of record, on which we are content to stand.

In the few personal appeals made to the people in the last campaign, I made but one promise—"If you elect me to the city commission, I will get one hundred cents, to the best of my ability, for every dollar of your money spent." I have kept that promise.

It is a matter of common knowledge that the city commission has been faced with an unusually large number of major problems during the past four years. Particularly where questions of a controversial nature arose, I have weighed each case carefully and have voted my honest conviction regardless of what the political consequences might be. For any position I have taken or for any vote I have cast as a member of the commission, I have no regrets and no apologies to any man.

With a budget of which more than 71 per cent is earmarked for lights and water, we have maintained the airport, city hall, our office, weights and measures department. etc., although increased activities in all branches have necessarily demanded larger and larger allotments for maintenance and overhead expense. We set out first to "clean up" our parks and playgrounds and to make our recreation spots places where we might send our wives, sisters and daughters without fear of insult or annoyance, and an idea of our success along this line may be seen in the record which shows hundreds of large outings and picnics held by churches, Sunday schools, fraternal and labor organizations at Warner, Jackson, East Lake and Lincoln parks, where every possible facility has been provided for the enjoyment of people of all ages, under the watchful care of uniformed officers and in a happy atmosphere. As an added attraction for the enjoyment, particularly of children, we have assembled and housed at Warner park what we consider a splendid collection of small animals and birds at a cost to the taxpayers of practically nothing. We have staged or helped to stage Independence day and Labor day celebrations, handling crowds estimated at fifteen to twenty-five thousand people, with half a dozen regular employes, augmented only by public-spirited sports and recreation leaders, who contributed their time and efforts to an accomplished goal with not one single arrest on these big days.

At Lincoln park we have had a similar experience, building a program second to none and affording a happy atmosphere for thousands of our colored citizens. An instance of this may be seen in the fact that on the Lincoln park softball field alone we had, conservatively estimated, an average of twenty-five hundred to three thousand spectators six nights a week without an arrest, although uniformed patrolmen were instructed to and did maintain the strictest discipline and order.

Having been schooled in the value of organization and cooperative action in order to obtain maximum results, we immediately joined the National Recreation association, th e American Baseball congress, the Mid-South Amateur Athletic association and other national recreation bodies. We have been repeatedly told by officials and field workers of each of these organizations that we have one of the best recreation programs in the United States—and this despite the fact that we have operated on a "shoestring" budget. We have increased the playground season from two to three months and added several new ones under competent supervision. We have now in course of construction, with a 45 per cent grant from PWA, ten modern playgrounds, which include complete shelter houses with offices, drinking fountains, sanitary facilities and the latest equipment, all fenced for protection of this equipment. We have in course of construction, with the cooperation of WPA, two modern community centers, one at East Lake and one at East Chattanooga, which, when finished, will be second to none in the south for recreation and sports activities. We plan also a similar project at Ridgedale to add to these and others which we have already developed.

We will not attempt to impose upon the readers or newspaper to the extent of detailing our accomplishments or activities in organizing various branches of sports and recreation, but are content to recall that we have fostered and promoted every branch of sports and recreation possible, and have handled through our office a great many details for most of these activities.

We have fostered and encouraged government spending at the airport. We have made many improvements at the golf course. We believe we have done our part in co-operating with federal agencies in relieving the unemployment situation in our city. We have done what we consider everything possible in building up the Market House. We have enforced without fear or favor the laws covering weights and measures. We have co-operated to the fullest possible extent with the ladies of the garden clubs and have definite ideas and plans to support the work of these good women in continuing their efforts to enhance and exploit the beauties of nature with which our city is blessed.

Interstate Life and

HOME
CHATTANOOG

Twenty-Ninth An

◆ ◆ ◆

OFFICERS:

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C. S. Gwin
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Chas. H. Bader
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Finlay & Campbell
General Counsel

◆ ◆ ◆

Ass

Real Estate (Including Home O	
Real Estate Sold Under Contra	
Mortgage Loans	
Bonds and Stocks	
Loans Secured by Policies	
Cash in Bank	
Interest Due or Accrued	
Premium Due or Deferred	
TOTAL	

Liabilities, Capital

Reserve on Policies	
Reserve for Accrued Policy Cla	
Premiums Paid in Advance	
Reserve for Taxes	
Deposited by Agents as Bond	
Unearned Interest	
Salaries and Accounts	
Capital and Surplus	
TOTAL	

★ Paid to Chattanooga Policy Holders a

★ Insurance in For

LIFE DEPARTMENT
L. W. RHODES
Manager Home Office Agency

Life, Health and A

In short, we feel we have created and built up a practically new department serving thousands of our citizens in a most happy and beneficial way, and we deem it worthy of note that this fact has been recognized by both friends and opponents. Many organizations and individuals have given us wonderful co-operation in carrying this out, and we extend to them full credit and our heartfelt appreciation for their co-operation through service and advice.

It is no secret and I do not hesitate to blazon it to the world that organized labor has been for more than thirty years almost my religion, and four years in public office has served but to enhance belief in and support of that group. In my activities and vote in the commission as a whole, and in my executive direction of this department, I have never faltered in my fealty to this cause, which is closest to my heart, although attempting to maintain as I have throughout my life an equilibrium based on sound, intelligent consideration of the facts in each individual case, with fairness and justice for all concerned.

Four years ago I won a post on the city commission through the wholehearted, enthusiastic and tireless work of warm personal friends. The happiest thought of my experience in public office, and one which will go with me to my grave, is the knowledge that I have increased that circle of close friends and have been repeatedly assured of their approval of my conduct of this office and of their hearty support.

I have nothing to apologize for, and in hereby announcing my candidacy for re-election, I am appealing to the old and new friends for indorsement and approval of my record.

May I repeat: I made one promise—"If you elect me to the city commission, I will get one hundred cents, to the best of my ability, for every dollar of your money spent."

I have done it. I am content to rest upon the record, confident that a fair-minded electorate will voice its approval of my administration.

To Broadcast Contributions Of Jewry to American Life

Program "Americans All---Immigrants All" on Nation-wide Hook-up

The far-reaching contributions of Jewish immigrants from all over the world to the social, economic, cultural and political development of the United States will be dramatized Feb. 5 over 98 stations of the Columbia network at 1:00 p.m., Chattanooga time.

This is the thirteenth of a series depicting the role in American life of immigrant peoples and their descendants sponsored by the United States office of education, department of the interior.

Beginning with the part played by men of Jewish birth in the first voyage of Columbus, the broadcast will go on to dramatize the part Jews played in the settlement of this country, their help in the fight for American independence, and how thousands of men of the Jewish faith fought as privates and officers during the Civil war.

The career of Samuel Gompers, first to organize American labor and to help to foster good-will between capital and labor, the work of many notable Jews in the cause of humanity and the efforts of many more in the interest of science and medicine will complete this program.

Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education, conceived these weekly broadcasts as a means of popular entertainment and education from which will result better understanding among all the cultural and racial groups in this country.

ICC Asks Investigation Of Zone Fares Plan

Washington, D. C.—Marion M. Caskie, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has written to Senator Burton K. Wheeler, chairman of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, suggesting that he ask the Senate to order the ICC to investigate the proposal to "postalize passenger rates" on railroads.

The proposal, made many years ago by John A. Hastings, former State Senator of New York, would divide the country into four zones, and the charge for coach passage in any zone would be $1. That it would enormously increase passenger traffic is undoubted; but whether it can be made to pay expenses or not is the question. So much agitation is now calling for it that the members of the ICC think they had better look into it.

Five-Day Week Predicted For Federal Employes

Washington, D. C.—Frank Morrison, veteran secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, told a large meeting of members of the American Federation of Government Employes here, that "at a distant date government employes will not only enjoy the five-day week but the six-hour day."

"It's absolutely necessary," he continued. "There is no other way of putting men to work and giving everybody employment."

Secretary Morrison recounted an impressive list of achievements for government workers through the aid of the American Federation of Labor since 1897, when the labor movement first began its assistance of Federal employes.

President Charles I. Stengle, Henry C. Iler, and Chester M. Wright spoke briefly and a preaudition was given of the A. F. of L. transcribed "Labor Parade" program to be run over 110 radio stations in connection with Civil Service Week, which tells the story of the civil service and of government unionism.

LOUISIANA LABOR CONVENTION

New Orleans—The annual convention of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor will be held in Monroe, La., April 3-5. President E. H. Williams of the state federation has invited Tom Mooney and William Green to attend.

Pay Your Poll Tax

BARBERS' UNION CARD

Barber Shop Card

This Card is displayed only where good, competent Union Barbers are employed. Patronize no other. It is printed in black, red, blue, and gold.

Beautician Window Card

This Card is displayed only where expert, competent Union Beauticians are employed. Patronize no other. It is printed in mauve, buff and black.

JOURNEYMEN BARBERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION
W. C. BIRTHRIGHT,
Gen. Pres.-Sec'y-Treas.
Delaware and Twelfth Street,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Powel Crosley, Jr., head of the Crosley Radio corporation, announces production of a radio facsimile received to sell for $79.50. Crosley said that radio transmission of facsimile would in no way compete with newspaper functions as only a three-foot strip of news and pictures could be printed an hour by the machine. Facsimile will transmit bulletins and flash news while newspapers will continue to provide the details, he said.

ccident Company

FICE

TENNESSEE

nual Statement

e Of Building).....	$ 379,035.17
tra.....	80,539.30
.....	888,342.48
.....	1,534,107.86
.....	222,399.65
.....	150,803.31
.....	22,205.42
.....	56,878.41
.....	$3,334,311.60

ck and Surplus

.....	$2,641,038.92
Cla.....	17,956.15
.....	56,488.95
.....	27,260.70
d.....	11,960.50
.....	8,596.54
.....	14,914.13
.....	556,095.71
.....	$3,334,311.60

◆ ◆ ◆

DIRECTORS:

J. F. Finlay

Jo Conn Guild, Jr.

C. S. Gwin

G. K. Henshall

Jos. W. Johnson, M. D.

H. Clay Evans Johnson

J. R. Leal

J. M. Mallory

T. L. Montague

F. L. Underwood

Mark K. Wilson

Morrow Chamberlain

◆ ◆ ◆

Beneficiaries in 1938---$93,014.19

-$50,064,003.00

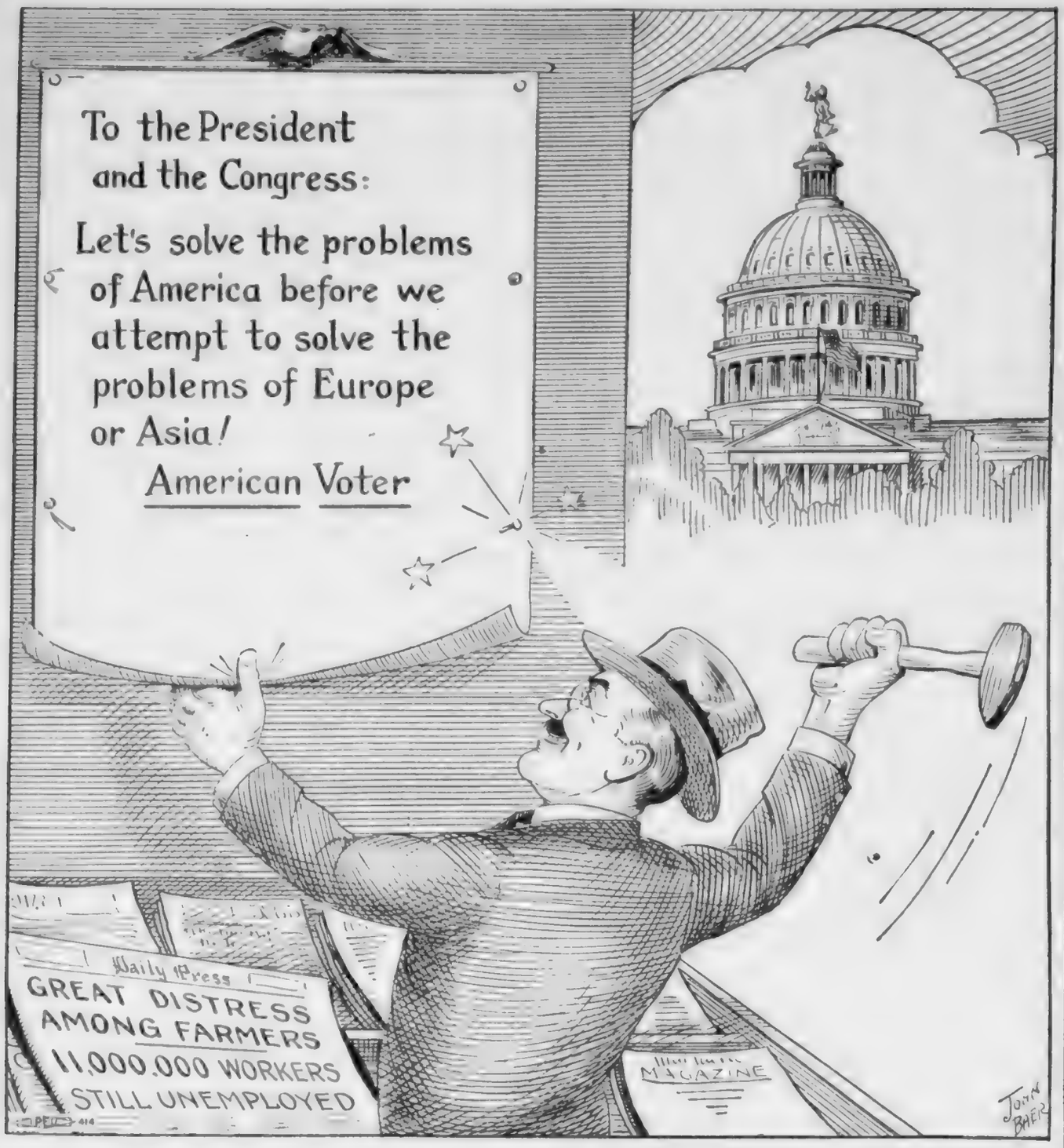
ident Insurance

INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT
R. E. MOORE
Manager Chattanooga District

DR. R. A. SMITH
AND ASSOCIATES
DENTISTS
813½ Market St. Phone 6-3621

From Headquarters!

By Baer



PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

A Solution!

By Baer

Hearst Newspaper In Chicago Signs With AFL Union

Chicago—Harry Koehler, publisher of the Chicago Herald and Examiner, and Larry W. Kelly, president of the newspaper's unit of the Chicago Editorial Association, announced they had signed a contract covering the newspaper's editorial employes.

Kelly said the contract with the association, an A. F. of L. affiliate, became effective the day following expiration of a contract between the newspaper and the American Newspaper Guild, CIO affiliate.

The guild called a strike against the Chicago Evening American and morning Herald and Exeminer Dec. 5 in protest against alleged "mass firing" in circulation departments.

A trial examiner for the NIRB subsequently ordered the newspaper to re-hire one employe and dismissed pleas for reinstatement of two others.

Kelly said the contract, covering a one year period, provided a five-day, 40-hour week with the same minimum salaries as the guild contract except for an increase of 10 per cent over the old contract for employes with more than five years service with the Hearst papers.

Just Another Name for the Rose

One of the crew of a big British liner chanced to pick up a menu card and seeing at the top, "Table d'hote," turned to his pal and inquired: "What does this 'ere mean, Joe?"

"Well," said Joe, "it's like this. Them swells in the s'loon have some soup, a bit of fish, a bit of this, a bit of that, and a bit of summat else, and calls it 'table dottie.'

"We have 'table dottie,' only we mixes it all together and calls it Irish stew."

Patronize Our Advertisers

700 CLOAK WORKERS STRIKE IN TWO PLANTS TO BALK ANTI-UNION MOVE

Chicago.—About 700 employes of Hirsh & Sons, cloak manufacturers, of Chicago, Ill., and La Porte, Ind., have been called out on strike by the Chicago joint board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union.

Reason for the strike, the union charged, is that while the company conferred with the union for a renewed agreement and appeared to be making an effort to continue friendly relations, the management secretly purchased a nonunion factory at Crawfordsville, Ind., intending to move production from the organized shops to the nonunion shop.

The union demanded that the Crawfordsville plans, as it would throw hundreds of union members out of work. The firm refused and the union called the strike as a last resort.

Hirsh & Sons were doing a small business just a few years ago, but with the co-operation of the union, it has grown to be one of the largest firms in the cloak industry. To make it possible for the company to sell garments at a lower price, the union, only recently, agreed to reduce its piece work rates by 10 per cent. Now it appears that the company has reciprocated by making plans to throw the union's members out of work.

Pay Your Poll Tax

Make Sears Your Headquarters for Union-Made Work Clothing!

Hercules Overalls

Favorites With Workmen Everywhere!

$1.19

UNION MADE!

Famous Hercules quality that would cost you much more elsewhere! Scientifically cut for tailored fit. Extra heavy 8-ounce blue denim, double shrunk. 15 wear-tested features, including heavy reinforcements at all strain points.

Overalls or Jackets at this low price.

Union Made Work Shirts

59c

Well tailored throughout. Full cut for extra comfort. Main seams reinforced. Long wearing covert or chambray.

Union Made Horsehide Jackets

$7.98

Made of high quality, front quarter horsehide. Windproof waterproof and colorproof. Warm, wool blanket lining.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

6th at Market and Broad Phone 7-1274

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58023
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Grace C. Hall vs. James C. Hall

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that James C. Hall is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next February rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in February next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 13th day of January, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
B. C. Frassrand, Atty. 2-10

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58007
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Glenna Parrish vs. William Arlee Parrish

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that William Arlee Parrish is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next February Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in February next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 10th day of January, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. French Grubb, Attorney. 2-3

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58046
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Lillian Cathers vs. Merlin Cathers

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Merlin Cathers is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next February Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in February next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 18th day of January, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 2-10

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58054
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
E. K. Jones vs. S. S. Jones

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that S. S. Jones is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him.

It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appears at the next March Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in March next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 24th day of January, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
E. M. Counts, Attorney. 2-17

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58066
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Cleveland Bullard vs. Ruth Bullard

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Ruth Bullard is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her.

It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appears at the next March Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in March next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 24th day of January, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk,
T. J. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 2-17

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by James G. Kalanzis and wife, Effie A. Kalanzis, dated March 8, 1932, of record in Book "Z," Volume 25, Page 200 et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness) the undersigned, as trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note representing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash and in bar of all equities of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights of exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Court House of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1939,

between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., the following described land situate in the City of Chattanooga, County of Hamilton and State of Tennessee, to-wit:

Lots Number Two (2) and Three (3), and Lot Number Twelve (12), in Block Number Seventeen (17), Highland Park Addition Number One (1), as shown by plat thereof of record in Plat Book One (1), Page 23 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. According to said plat, said Lots Numbers Two (2) and Three (3) each front fifty (50) feet on the South line of McCallie Avenue and extend back southwardly, of uniform width, a distance of one hundred thirty-five (135) feet to the North line of an alley. Said Lot Number Twelve (12), according to said plat, fronts fifty (50) feet on the North line of Duncan Avenue and extends back northwardly, of uniform width, a distance of one hundred thirty-five (135) feet to the South line of an alley.

Sale will be made subject to any unpaid taxes.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 27th day of January, 1939.
AMERICAN TRUST AND BANKING COMPANY, Trustee.
By E. Y. Chapin, Jr.,
3-17. Vice-President and Trust Officer.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Substitute Trustee, as contained in Substitution of Trustee instrument registered the 2nd day of February, 1939, in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and as contained in Deed of Trust from J. B. Campbell and wife, Ilie Campbell, to J. Mitt Payne, Book N, Vol. 27, page 109 et seq., Register's Office of said County, notice is hereby given that the property described below will be sold by me at the West door of the Court House of Hamilton County in Chattanooga, Tennessee, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on the

6th DAY OF MARCH, 1939

at 11 o'clock A.M. to satisfy the balance due on promissory note from J. B. Campbell and wife, Ilie Campbell, to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, said note being dated July 10th, 1934, and secured by the Deed of Trust to J. Mitt Payne above mentioned. Said property is described as follows:

Lot 17, Block 43, Highland Park Addition No. 2, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 1, page 35 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; said lot fronts 50 feet on the north line of Bailey Avenue and extends back Northwardly between parallel lines a distance of 134 feet to an alley, being the property conveyed by W. Y. Wilson, widower, to J. B. Campbell and wife, Ilie Campbell, by deed dated May 12, 1927, and registered August 11, 1927, in Book C, Vol. 22, page 272 of the said Register's Office.

This 2nd day of February, 1939.

SAMUEL B. SMITH,
2-3 Substitute Trustee.

Pay Your Poll Tax

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58027
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Virginia De Costa vs. A. C. De Costa

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that A. C. De Costa is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next February rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in February next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 13th day of January, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
F. R. Morgan, Atty. 2-10

See our . . .
FINER USED CARS
PACKARD
Used Car Dept.
M. A. Kimbrough, Manager
Chestnut at 6th Phone 7-1883

PAY YOUR POLL TAX

ENJOY YOURSELF
COLD BEER AND SANDWICHES
Meet Your Union Friends at
The Frosty Mug
UNION WAITRESSES
7 East 4th St. E. C. Gramling

GOOD DINNERS
STEAKS
always the best quality food and best cooking
BEER
LOWE'S
122 East Tenth Street

drink 7up
Pay Your Poll Tax

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The **Chattanooga Housing Authority** will receive sealed bids for demolition of **Blocks A, B, E, F, G and H**, bounded by Poplar Street on the east, West Main Street on the south, Grove Street on the west, and West Thirteenth Street on the north, excepting therefrom Parcels 7, 43, 49, 55, 68, 70, 77, 86, 89 and Baptist Church, shown on the property line map, on the **College Hill Housing Project No. Tenn. 4-1** until 2 P.M. (C.S.T.) on the 14th day of **February**, 1939, at 1015 Hamilton National Bank Building, Chattanooga, State of Tennessee, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance and payment bond.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates as set forth in the Specification must be paid on this project.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file and may be obtained at the office of the **Chattanooga Housing Authority at 1015 Hamilton National Bank Building, Chattanooga, Tennessee.**

The **Chattanooga Housing Authority** reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

Bid security will be required as set forth in the Specification.

Bidders will be required to deposit Five ($5.00) Dollars for each set of Specifications and Plans when issued, the deposit to be returned to all except the successful bidder when the documents are returned in good order.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the **Chattanooga Housing Authority.**

CHATTANOOGA HOUSING AUTHORITY
P. H. Wood, Chairman.
M. C. Poss, Vice Chairman.
T. R. Cuthbert.
S. J. McCallie.
A. T. Johnson.
R. Glenn Young, Executive Secretary.
W. A. Martin, Technical Director.
February 1, 1939.

COFER ELECTRIC COMPANY
1265 MARKET STREET
Phone 6-6513
Wiring and Appliance Repair Work

Building Supplies . . .
Hardware . . . . Tools
. . . . Sporting Goods
LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE
HARNESS HARDWARE CRISMAN
"LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE"
511 Market Street
CRISMAN HARDWARE CO.

Picketing Case To Go Before Supreme Court

New York City—The American Civil Liberties Union is planning to appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court the decision of the Wisconsin Supreme Court upholding the constitutionality of the Wilwaukee anti-leaflet ordinance. The court rejected the contention that arrests of pickets for distributing handbills is an abridgement of free press and free speech.

The case involved twenty-four members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, A. F. of L. affiliate, found guilty of violating the ordinance during a strike last April. A district court judge found the ordinance invalid, but the decision was reversed in the Circuit Court.

The State Supreme Court held that the Milwaukee statute was intended only to avoid littering the streets with cast-off handbills and that the U. S. Supreme Court decision in the Griffin, Ga., case implied that such a regulation was not unconstitutional. The court also declared that the state labor code making it lawful to "give publicity" and "communicate information" in connection with a strike does not take precedence over existing statutes.

The Civil Liberties Union submitted a brief as friend of the court in behalf of the pickets.

TO TOM MOONEY

(From the New Leader, New York City)

Robert Minor, an emissary of the Communist Party, went to California to meet Tom Mooney on the release of the famous labor prisoner. Minor's mission is to exploit Mooney for the Communist Party and its parasitic money-raising "innocents clubs." It is to be hoped that Mooney will not destroy his influence for good in the labor movement by accepting the treacherous embrace of a movement that is despised and hated by the organized working class.

In 1929 Mooney himself wrote a letter denouncing the Communist International Labor Defense for collecting money in his name and keeping it. Before that the Boston Defense Committee representing Sacco and Vanzetti denounced the C.P. and its stooges for a similar crime. I. W. W. prisoners serving a life sentence in Kentucky also blistered the C. P. racketeers for similar conduct in 1933 and yet the I. L. D. is again collecting funds in the name of these I. W. W. martyrs.

Watch your step, Tom. Your "friends" regard you as a gold mine to enrich their parasitic lives.

Droopy? Not now!
. . . thanks to Syrup of Black-Draught.
When your child is less keen and lively than usual, it may be a warning of constipation. If so, try Syrup of Black-Draught. It's pleasant to taste, and there's nothing in it that can harm a child's delicate intestinal system when given according to the directions.
Ask for Syrup of Black-Draught.

Fire Insurance
. . AT . .
Considerable Savings
STRONG STOCK COMPANIES
Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg.—6-0552

George's Place
838 MARKET ST.
Try Our New Sec-Cleaning System
WHILE YOU WAIT
Suit, hat and tie cleaned and shoes shined, all for
$1.00

12 PIPPINS
1600 ROSSVILLE AVE.

1930	Ford Coach	$ 75
1931	Ford Coupe	135
1931	Chevrolet Coach, good	135
1934	Ford V-8 Coach	195
1934	Ford V-8 Coupe	225
1935	Plymouth Coach, A-1	300
1936	Ford V-8 Sedan, radio	325
1936	Chrysler Sedan, radio, etc.	475
1936	Plymouth Coach, A-1	350
1937	Plymouth Coupe, A-1	425
1937	Dodge Sedan, a bargain	550

WE BUY, SELL and TRADE
RICE BROS.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
238 E. MAIN ST. 6-5188

UNION LABEL
ON YOUR
CARDS, TAGS, STATIONERY, BY-LAWS, CONTRACTS, and ALL PRINTED FORMS
LING DEPENDABLE PRINTING CO.
825 Chestnut 7-3414

DIAL 2-9612 and 2-9110
Eddie's Grill
Chicken and Steak Dinners
CURB SERVICE
3850 Brainerd Road

Keep a GOOD Mayor on the Job!

His Friendly Co-operation With Labor Is a Matter of Long Record

ED BASS
for MAYOR

Election March 14

Put Ed Bass on Labor's Ticket With "Bob" Cooke

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Cut Out The Alibis

By Dr. Charles Stelzle
Executive Director, Good Neighbor League

It's easy enough to prove an "alibi," when the job should have been done — but alibis never get you anywhere — they're generally framed up to prove that you "weren't there." When the roll is called, they won't ask you where you didn't go, and what you didn't do, but **what did you "get across."**

* * *

The difference between a rut and a grave is just about six feet, but some of us don't have to go the six foot limit to be counted amorg the dead ones. Most of us look for ruts — roads already traveled by others—so that the way will be smoother and easier. But the man who gets there first and wins the prize is he who blazes the way as a pioneer.

* * *

One and one don't make two—when you add things that aren't alike. The belief that it does is responsible for most of the trouble in the world today. No one man ever exactly equaled any other man —we're all different in ability and character—but some people want to put us all in the same mold and treat us all alike and make us all live in the same way. They don't allow for individuality—and usually they want to keep the best of us in the same class with the worst of us.

* * *

When you see the sign "out of order" it's a challenge for somebody to get busy—not a certificate of exemption. It means that something needs to be righted — not slighted. Sometimes it requires the whole force to straighten things out. And this is one of the times.

* * *

It's usually in the little things that most men fall down—in the day by day tests of character. Whether you can get on with others, and give credit to whom it belongs, and speak an even tone when there's provocation to shout in anger, and whether you are giving to other what you expect of them—an absolutely square deal—these are some of the things that show what kind of a man you are.

* * *

If any one tells you that there's no need to become a better worker, a clearer thinker and a stronger citizen, because some time soon there's going to be a social revolution which will usher in the millenium, you can make up your mind that he's a liar or a fool—for no matter what kind of a social system may develop, there will still be need for big, brainy men—and brains will continue to rule the world so long as the world shall last.

Notice!

Local 74, Carpenters and Joiners, wishes to repeat to its friends in the labor movement and the public that it has placed the Home Stores and the Free Press on its "Unfair" list.

CARPENTERS LOCAL 74

What Next?

Two processes for virtually eliminating reflection from glass and so making it next to invisible, have recently been developed. An invsible film coating about four-millionths of an inch permits the glass to transmit more than 99 per cent of light. As a result, there is next to no reflection and showcase glass, windows and even glass eyes appear not to exist, it is reported.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX

The Cherry Tree

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly.

Sit-down strike once flourished, or at least appeared to flourish. Now it has largely gone the way of the dodo, the handle-bar mustache, the big 5-cent glass of beer and other extinct things.

Past are the days when the sit-down grabbed front page space. Now it gets a few lines on inside pages, when it occurs at all, which is seldom. When the sit-down was in its prime, back in early 1937, lots of folks were sure it would sweep all before it. Others didn't think so.

Among the dissenters was the American Federation of Labor, which saw at once the foolishness and danger of the sit-down technique and warned emphatically against it.

Fervid advocates of the sit-down, including the communists, hooted derisively at the federation's stand. They extolled the sit-down to the skies and could scarcely find words adequate to glorify it. These days most of the former sit-down champions are quite content if the subject of sit-downs is not mentioned.

If put in position where they have to say something, they sing exceeding low. Why the change in heart? Because what the A. F. of L. foresaw has come to pass and all but the most bigoted of the sit-down defenders have come to realize that the new form of strike can do more harm to labor than good.

A. F. of L. pointed out, among other things, that the sit-down gave power to a minority which could easily wreck a union through its reckless use.

Federation also pointed out that the sit-down was bound to stir up strong public opposition. Truth of the two points was soon evident and has become even more evident in recent months.

The union that made the most use of the sit-down strike, the CIO-affiliated United Automobile Workers of America, has been torn with dissension for months. Flare-up of the sit-down by some of its members in the last few months has weakened its position as a responsible bargaining agency and lost its friends among the general public.

Point two of the A. F. of L. indictment was plain from the very beginning of the sit-down strike movement. The public didn't like it and likes it even less now.

Public hostility to the sit-down is generally conceded to have been an important factor in the defeat of Gov. Frank Murphy in Michigan, despite his united labor support. His opponents made effective use of his conciliatory policy during the biggest of the sit-downs. This is not to say that Gov. Murphy's policy was wrong. Probably most union members, A. F. of L. and CIO alike, think he pursued the wisest course under difficult circumstances. But his refusal to enforce the law against the sit-downers rankled with many middle class voters.

Incidentally, Gov. Murphy, when he faced a senate committee inquiring into his fitness to serve as attorney-general, didn't champion the sit-down. The sit-down was illegal and has been "thoroughly discredited," he said.

Truth is that the sit-down did not really flourish, in the sense that a healthy plant or tree flourishes.

Outwardly it appeared strong. Inwardly it was weak. It was rooted in a soil in which strong popular support was essential to its health and continued growth. It did not have a large measure of popular support and did not succeed in winning such support. Its decline was inevitable.

Wagner Offers Bill to Increase Housing Authority Loan Funds

Washington, D. C.—Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, has introduced a bill to increase loan funds of the United States Housing Authority by $800,000,000.

The bill also would authorize the authority to enter into additional contracts for annual contributions of $45,000,000.

"All of the funds made available to the United States Housing Authority in 1937 and 1938 are now covered by contracts or earmarkings for local housing authorities," Wagner said. "So that no further projects can be undertaken until Congress makes additional funds available to the Housing Authority.

"These sums by no means cover in full the low-rent housing needs of the country. But based upon the record of experience during the past year, they do represent the modest program which the United States Housing Authority can administer and the localities can carry forward during the next year. They do represent the funds necessary to prevent a hiatus in the program, to bring its benefits to the hundreds of localities still clamoring for participation, and to provide for the fifteen states have not yet enacted enabling housing legislation but are likely to do this year."

Eddie Bauer—Charity is the best way to plenty; he gets most that gives most.

McISAAC'S SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-1937

THEATRES
THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
RIVIERA — Hanover Street at Hixson Pike
PARK — McCallie Avenue at Willow
AMERICAN — Main Street near Market
RITZ — Rossville Boulevard
CAMEO — Market Street near Sixth
RIVOLI — Glass Street, East Chattanooga

Everything the Man Wears!
With Union Label
Contor Bros.
529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

READY CASH...
For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

BUY COAL NOW
Lump ---------- $5.25 Ton
Nut and Egg------- 4.75 Ton
Coal in five-ton lots 50c cheaper. Excellent furnace nut in five-ton lots $3.75.
Tenn. River Coal Co.
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4 East Seventh Street
Phone 6-3212

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DOCKERY-WITHERSPOON CO.
1222-23 Volunteer Bldg. Phone 6-5111

BIG 4 Barber Shop
8 BARBERS
ADDED FEATURES
SUITS PRESSED . . 15c
WHILE YOU WAIT
SHOWER BATHS
NEW LOCATION
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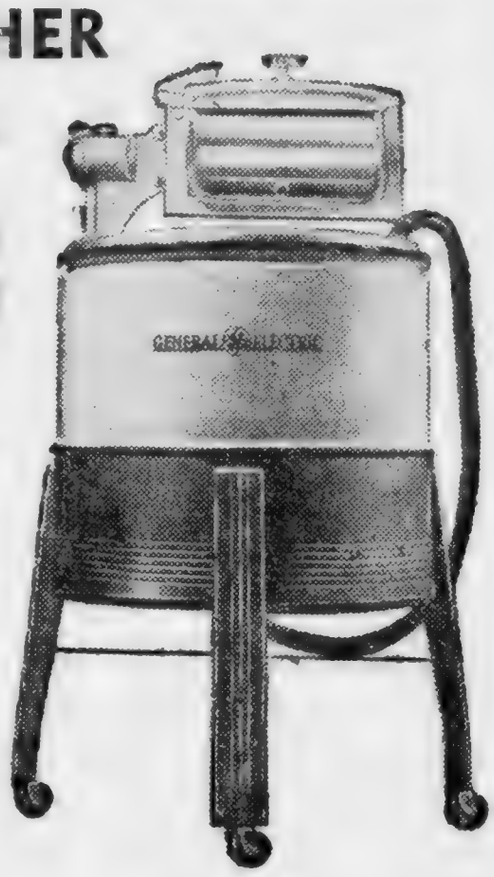
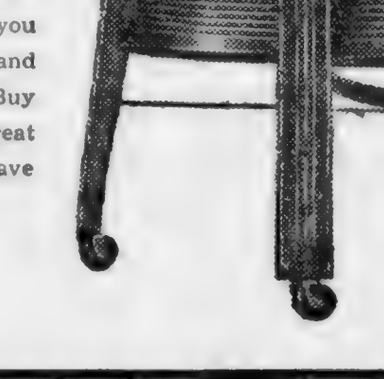
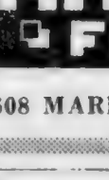
GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER
As Shown
$48
The greatest washer value in Chattanooga. Let us show you how this famous washer will save you time, money and clothes. . . . Buy during this great event and save money.

RHODES-JONES FURNITURE COMPANY
608 MARKET ST. PHONE 6-1203

WALL PAPER SALE!
All 1938 Patterns
Friday and Saturday

TWO ROLLS for the PRICE of ONE!

Plenty of good, reliable paperhangers are available at this time of year . . . sign 'em up for your job!
We suggest that you make your selection now while assortment is complete.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
828 BROAD ST. L. A. BELL, Mgr. PHONE 6-1267.

President Urges Broad Federal-State Health Program for Nation

Washington.—In a sober but impressive message, President Roosevelt has laid before congress the repore and recommendations of the interdepartmental committee on the needs and ways to co-ordinate health and welfare activities.

"We have reason," he suys, "to derive great satisfaction from the increase in average length of life in our country and from the improvement in the average levels of health and well being. Yet these improvements in averages are cold comfort to the millions of people whose security in health and survivals is still as limited as that of the nation as a whole 50 years ago.

"The average level of health or the average cost of sickness has little meaning for those who now must meet personal catastrophes. TO KNOW THAT A STREAM IS FOUR FEET DEEP ON THE AVERAGE IS OF LITTLE HELP TO THOSE WHO DROWN IN THE PLACES WHERE IT IS 10 FEET DEEP."

Health Needs Outlined

The summary of the report goes straight to the chain-tight linking between low income and high sick rate. **"Sickness is much more frequent and more severe, and survival is more precarious, among low income families than among families in moderate or comfortable circumstances."**

Taking up health needs which need to be met, the report lists them under five main heads, as follows:

1. Services to prevent sickness are grossly insufficient for the nation as a whole.

2. Hospitals and other organized facilities are too few, too small, or wholly lacking in many communities, particularly in rural areas.

Heavy Sickness Burdens

3. One-third of the population, on relief or in the low-income brackets, receives no medical service, or, inadequate service.

4. A far larger part of the nation suffers from the economic burdens created by illness. The largest of these burdens arise from the variable costs of medical services, costs which can be budgeted by the large group as a whole but not by the individual family.

5. Wage earners and their families need protection against loss of income during periods of temporary or permanent disability.

General Recommendations

Neither the President nor the report gives any detailed instruc- The President urges careful study tions as to what should be done. by the Congress of the whole report; and the report makes three general recommendations. They are:

"A. The committee recommends the expansion and strengthening of existing Federal-State cooperative health programs under the social security act, through more nearly adequate grants-in-aid to the states, and through the states, to the localities.

"B. The committee recommends grants-in-aid to the states for the construction, enlargement and modernization of hospitals and related facilities where these are either non-existent or inadequate but needed.

"C. The committee recommends that the Federal government provide grants-in-aid to the state to assist them in developing programs of medical care."

MR. UNION MAN...
LISTEN!

You are entitled to the best there is—and we have it, in either a New Ford Car or a Guaranteed Used Car. You can buy from us with full confidence, so why take a chance?

D. S. ETHERIDGE, Inc.
315 BROAD ST. PHONE 6-3181

Capital Highlights

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

Washington, D. C. — Nearly everything done for labor by the United States government or by most of the state governments is going very well. Leaving out, because they have been statted before, the remarkable record of the Counciliation Board of the Department of Labor and the NLRB, and here are a few days gatherings:

The United States Employment Service got 2,701,349 jobs during the year 1938. Of these, 1,885,744 were in private industry, not all permanent, of course; and 139,028 of those were veterans.

The State Mediation Board of New York settled 122 strikes during the year before a strike was called, and settled 99 strikes after they were called.

The Wage-Hour division of the Department of Labor blocked one of the meanest schemes ever devised, one to take pecan shellers for 90 days at substandard wages as "learners," when at most learning that job takes from two days to a week. The decision in this case is calculated to rasp the hide of an army mule, and should check other schemers.

But with all this and its own previous record to guide it, will some one please tell why Congress even debates such a proposition as cutting down the WPA funds so much that nearly a million depending on that for a living will have to be dropped?

* * *

Harriet Martineau, a lady radical of Old England, once said in lofty tones: "I accept the universe." To which that unrivalled grouch, Thomas Carlyle replied: "Gad! she'd better!"

This story came to mind when word arrived that a cork company in Pittsburgh is going to try the yearly wage. Those who have served the company 5 years or more will be guaranteed pay for 24 hours every week in the year. And the statement is made as if it were a new thing.

It's all of 30 years since Louis D. Brandeis, then a lawyer in Boston, persuaded his friend McElwain, a shoe manufacturer, to try to make his employment steady, and told him how to do it. Before long, he was guaranteeing men 50 weeks work a year; and his sons are still doing it.

It would save a vast deal of time, woes and cash if big business as well as little would accept steady employment as Harriet Martineau did the universe. And as old Tom said, they'd better.

A Japanese society denounced President Roosevelt's last message to congress. That makes it unanimous among the fascist powers.

Pay Your Poll Tax

RETAIL CLERKS' SHOP CARD

The store Card of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association is prominently displayed in stores where Retail Clerks are employed who are members of this organization. When making purchases of Union-labeled goods insist that the clerk selling the same shall have a card of membership in this organization. The Store Card is printed on a rose-colored background.

The Retail Clerks' Store Card is granted only to those merchants entering into a Trade Union agreement with their organization, and the demand for this Card will mean the services of Union Clerks who will advance the sale of Label products at every opportunity.

Insist upon the display of the Store Card of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association.

RETAIL CLERKS' INTERNATIONAL PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION
W. G. DESEPTE.....President
C. C. COULTER.....Secretary-Treasurer
Lock Drawer 248
Lafayette, Ind.

"SETTLE ROW"--LaGUARDIA

Boston—Mayor La Guardia of New York called upon labor to settle its own "family row" as the first step toward restoring prosperity in America.

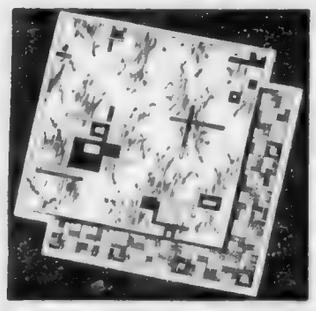
"The quicker labor gets together and settles its family row, the better it will be for labor and industry throughout the country," he said in an extemporaneous speech here.

An armistice in labor's factional fight is only the first step in La Guardia's program, he said. Labor and industry must sit down and work out a plan that will insure labor peace for at least three years.

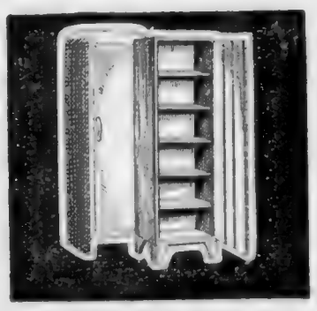
"Then we must find the purchasing power to keep industry going and people employed," he declared.

STOP LOOK LISTEN

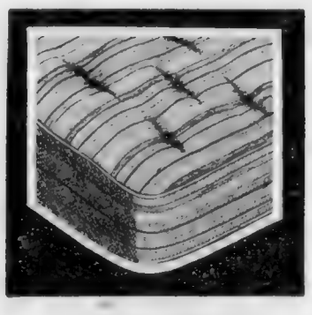
BARGAINS
that are
UNFAIR
To HIGH PRICES!



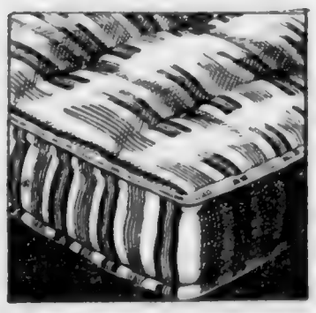
9x12 Size Felt Base
RUGS
cut fresh from the Roll **$3.95**



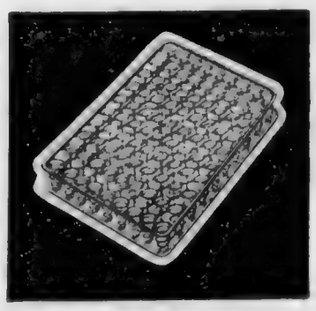
UTILITY CABINETS
All Steel—in Green and White, White and Black **$4.95**



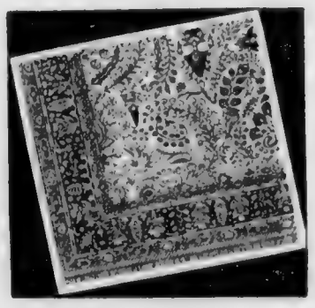
INNER SPRING
MATTRESS
A better quality Mattress. Button tuft, heavy tick, sisal upholstered top **$12.95**



50 Lb. 100% Cotton
MATTRESS
Serviceable ticking, all new material **$7.95**



COIL SPRINGS
you can't buy a better spring for twice this money **$3.95**



9x12 Axminster
RUG
Fine Quality, Wool, Regular $39.50 Value **$29.95**

EASY TERMS

FOWLER BROTHERS
FURNITURE COMPANY 633 BROAD ST.
623 BROAD STREET PHONE 7-2174

HELP US!

If Your Radio Is on the Blink

Have It Repaired in a Union Shop!

These Shops Have Recognized Our Working Conditions:

BRYANT & TRIMBLE
406 Broad St.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY
613 Broad St.

CURLE SOUND SERVICE
2103 McCallie Ave.

HUNNICUTT RADIO AND SOUND SERVICE
217 West Seventh St.

RADIO & SOUND SERVICE COMPANY
13th and Cowart

STANDARD RADIO SHOP
903 Georgia Ave.

RADIO WORKERS
Local 662

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1939 Number 41

Sterchi Seeks Hated Injunction Against Labor

Then Asks for Postponement When Union Comes Before Judge Foust For Argument on the Plea

Case Set Again for Next Monday--Petition Filed By Union Before National Labor Board

Apparently realizing that they had a "shaky case," Sterchi Stores last Wednesday asked Chancellor Lon Foust to postpone his hearing on its injunction plea against Radio Workers, Local 662. The case was postponed until next Monday after the union attorney, H. G. B. King, agreed. The union was ready to defend itself in court against the familiar injunction weapon frequently used against working people, but the management evidently feels uncertain of its ground.

Feeling the devastating results to its business because of its refusal to deal with the radio men, Sterchi evidently decided that something had to be done to get that picket from its place of business, and thereby (they hoped) cause the public to forget about the mistreatment of organized labor. Thereupon they prayed for an injunction from Judge Lon Foust, who refused to grant one until a hearing had been held on the facts.

The dispute was caused when local radio installation and repair men formed a local union, signing up both radio stations and many other radio repair shops to closed shop agreements. Although Sterchi employed just one full-time radio man, and although management stated that the matter of wages was of no consequence, the store flatly refused all overtures for recognition of organized labor in its regular personnel.

This is not the first time that Sterchi had been wrong with organized labor, having been on labor's unfair list for a period of more than ten years, after which they prayed for peace, and peace was effected for a period of a few years.

Radio Workers' union, through labor Attorney King, has filed a case against Sterchi before the labor board in Atlanta for refusal to bargain collectively with the union. A strikebreaker is now being employed by Sterchi, it is reported.

Unless management loses its nerve again, the injunction hearing is scheduled to be heard Monday.

CENTRAL BODY AGAIN INALTERABLY OPPOSES STATE SALES TAX IDEA

Advocates Amendments to Allow Graduated Income Tax Law

Being of the opinion that advocates of a sales tax for Tennessee plan to try to slip over that iniquitous form of taxation, which is so

(Continued on Page 11)

Hotel Operators Sign Union Pact in Seattle

Seattle, Wash.—The Seattle Hotel and Club Service Employes' Local No. 551, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, announced the finalizing of an agreement with the eSattle Hotel Operators' Association.

The contract makes the local the bargaining agency for the large number of workers employed by the association.

Negotiations for a union wage scale and work conditions were immediately started.

Police Strikebreakers Hit by Atlanta Unions

Atlanta, Ga.—Emphatic condemnation of the practice of supernumerary policemen in Atlanta being used as strikebreakers while wearing the uniform of the city of Atlanta policemen was voiced by the Atlanta Federation of Trades in a resolution which the delegates uanimously adopted.

In addition, the federation appointed a special committee to confer with the mayor, the general council and the police committee for the purpose of developing a policy whereby organized labor in Atlanta may be able to conduct peaceful strikes without interference from thugs and gunmen wearing the uniform of policemen but hired and paid by employers whose employes are on strike.

The resolution charged that "men wearing the city of Atlanta police uniforms, displaying and using blackjacks and guns, have followed union pickets away from the job and beat them up on their way home and then gone back to the general contractor's office and reported that they had beaten up the pickets to the extent that they would not be able to report for picket duty the next day."

The resolution also said "it was reported that the above mentioned men, wearing city of Atlanta police uniforms, have advocated and advised the scabs and strikebreakers to "cut the damn throats of the union pickets."

Ten days of modern war would kill more people than the Chilean earthquake.

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS
President

ERSKINE MABEE
Secretary

MEETING CALLED TO HEAR ADDRESS BY JAMES A. WILSON

International Labor Problem To Be Discussed Feb. 17 At Labor Hall

Chattanooga unionists and the public will have the opportunity on Friday, Feb. 17, to hear a most capable discussion of international labor problems by a man who has made a study of them for more than thirty years, James A. Wilson.

Brother Wilson is a past president of the Patternmakers' union, and also a member of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor. He resigned from these posts to accept the position of labor co-ordinator in the International Labor Office, which is an organization composed of representatives from labor unions all over the world. He is recognized as an authority on international labor problems.

Mr. Wilson will speak at the labor hall, 114½ West Seventh street, at 8 o'clock, under auspices of the Chattanooga Labor union. A committee from Central Body will greet him at the Patten hotel prior to the speaking.

Teamsters Mobilized Against Unfair Firms

Owosso, Mich.—Following the negotiation of a new agreement with W. R. Roach & Co., including better working conditions than were contained in last year's contract, the Owosso local of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America, an A. F. of L. affiliate, mobilized the union's purchasing power for union-made goods by ordering a fine placed on all members of the local who are found patronizing firms on the unfair list of the Central Labor Union of Oowosso and Shiawassee County Central Labor Union or their individual unions.

Pay Your Poll Tax

Many Unions Re-Endorse Bob Cooke Because of His Splendid Record of Achievements In His Department

More Than 20 Locals Formally Pledge Support -- His Strength Comes From All Groups

Although many candidates have announced for the four city commission posts, it is apparent that Commissioner Bob Cooke is gaining strength daily as his wonderful record of achievement in the parks and playgrounds department is being more fully reviewed.

Some of the Local Union Indorsements

Bakers
Bricklayers
Building Trades Council
Cooks and Waiters
Dairy Workers
Electricians No. 175
Electricians No. 846
Elevator Constructors
Fed. Labor No. 21901
Label League
Pressmen
Plasterers
Radio Workers
Retail Clerks
Typographical
Teamsters 515

Adding impetus to his campaign is the increasing enthusiasm from the local unions in the city, some twenty or more having indorsed him formally and pledging to him their strenuous participation in his campaign.

This action is simply a reaffirming of organized labor's past indorsements of "Bob," but it will serve as a centralization of the call to the ballot box next March 14.

One of the remarkable angles of the union indorsements is the fact that Commissioner Bob is not commended simply because he is a union man, but the point is stressed that he has done a splendid service to all classes of citizens on his job.

Conviction Secured For Fraudulent Ad Soliciting

Lake Charles, La.—R. F. Howell, brought into court here on a charge of fraudulently soliciting advertising in the name of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor, was convicted. E. H. Williams, president of the State Federation of Labor, appeared as prosecuting witness. It is believed that a few more convictions will put a stop to the activities of the highbinders who go without authority about the country selling advertising in the name of organized labor. The State Federation of Labor officials and officers of central labor unions are determined to put a stop to the practice is evidenced by the fact that the conviction of Powell brings the total number of racketeers to five who have been convicted within the past year for fraudulently soliciting advertising in the name of union labor.

American aviation companies expect to start a transatlantic plane service within three months, perhaps before the end of February. But what kind of a continent will they find when they get there if Hitler and Mussolini continue to erupt?

Patronize Our Advertisers

Charlotte Firm Makes Union Label Brooms

Charlotte, N. C.—Wives of trade union members in the South who desire to keep their homes clean with brooms carrying the union label can now accomplish this laudable purpose by purchasing "The Carolina Special," "The Carolina Beauty" and "The Carolina Winner," which are the trade names of brooms manufactured in Charlotte by the Carolina Broom Company.

The plant employs members of Local Union No. 80 of the International Broom and Whisk Makers' Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. It is a 100 per cent union shop and its products carry the union label.

The brooms are distributed by the C. D. Kenny Company of Charlotte and are on sale in many retail stores.

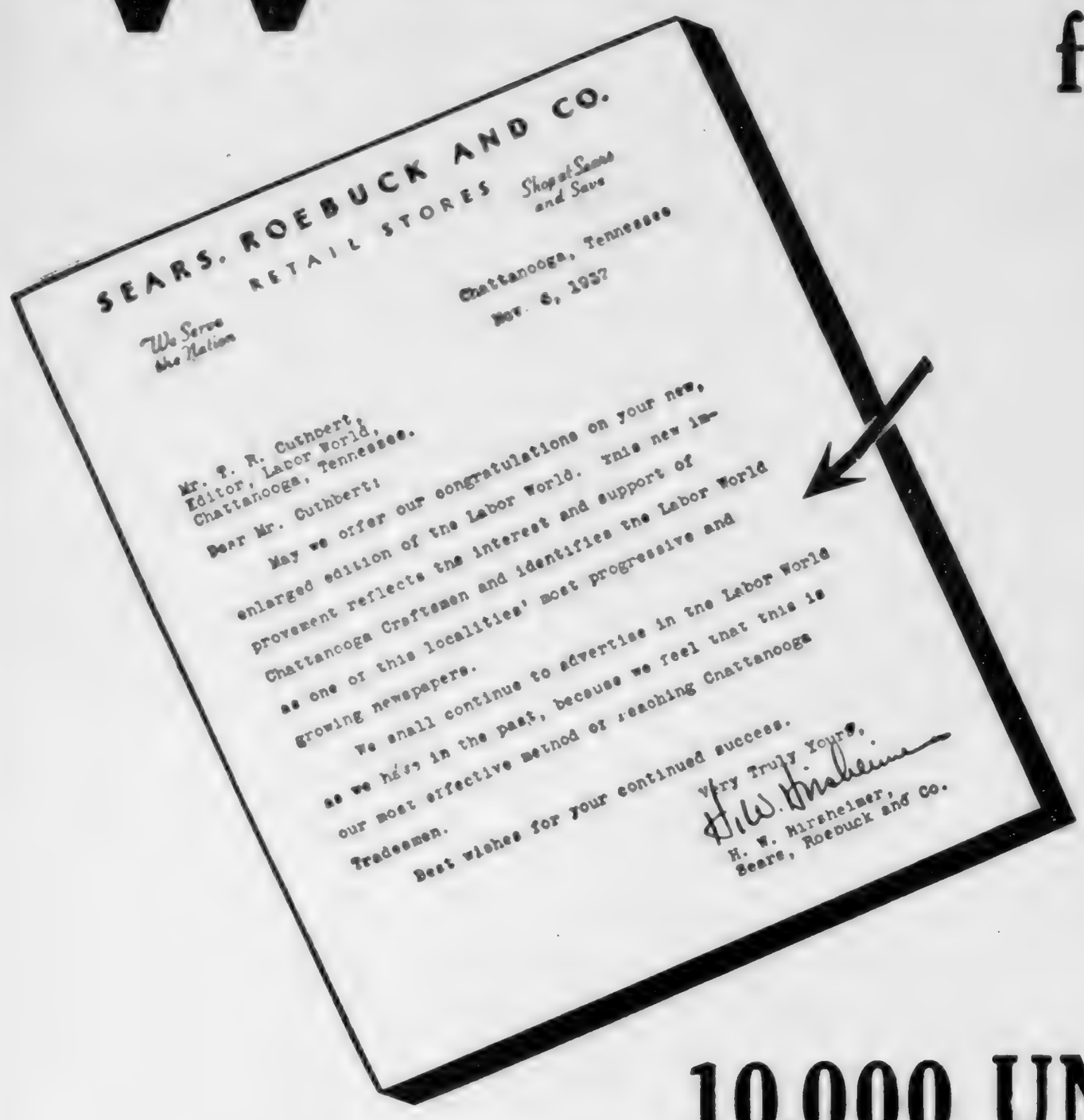
The Charlotte Central Labor Union has joined with the Broom and Whisk Makers' Union in urging housewives to insist on having brooms carrying the union label, and thus support the higher living standards enjoyed by union broom makers.

WPA IMPROVES 169 AIRPORTS

Washington, D. C.—Administrator Harry L. Hopkins of the Works Progress Administration reports that WPA has improved 169 of the 191 regular airline stops in the United States at a cost of about $66,000,000. Hopkins said that WPA's improvements to the airports benefited forty-seven states. Airport projects recently approved by President Roosevelt involved an expenditure of more than $16,000,000, Hopkins said.

DON'T FAIL TO REGISTER, FEBRUARY 20, 21, OR 22; VOTE FOR BOB COOKE, MARCH 14

WAGES Make Business for Chattanooga Merchants


SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
RETAIL STORES
Shop at Sears and Save
We Serve the Nation

Chattanooga, Tennessee
Nov. 6, 1937

Mr. T. R. Cuthbert,
Editor, Labor World,
Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Dear Mr. Cuthbert:

May we offer our congratulations on your new, enlarged edition of the Labor World. This new improvement reflects the interest and support of Chattanooga Craftsmen and identifies the Labor World as one of this localities' most progressive and growing newspapers.

We shall continue to advertise in the Labor World as we have in the past, because we feel that this is our most effective method of reaching Chattanooga Tradesmen.

Best wishes for your continued success.

Very Truly Yours,
H. W. Hirsheimer
H. W. Hirsheimer,
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

✢ ✢ ✢ ✢

IT IS the WAGE EARNER who always wants a better home, more and finer furnishings, new clothing, a new radio, a better car. He keeps his wages in circulation, BUYS THINGS with his money. . . . When the WAGE EARNER restricts his buying, merchants feel it immediately. The trade of the WAGE EARNER keeps business booming on Market and Broad streets . . . and the merchant who has the patronage and friendship of Chattanooga WAGE EARNERS is "sitting pretty," as the saying goes.

10,000 UNION MEMBERS ARE READING

THE LABOR WORLD

Three Essentials of a Profitable Advertising Medium

1 It must reach a group of people who are ABLE to buy your goods. Craft unions represent the highest paid labor in the Chattanooga area. Readers of THE LABOR WORLD not only are ABLE to buy, but they DO BUY things they want.

2 It must have the interest of its readers, so that they will read the paper thoroughly and, therefore, are likely to SEE YOUR ADVERTISEMENT. No other publication has such intense reader interest as THE LABOR WORLD. It is the authoritative voice of Labor in Chattanooga.

3 Readers must have confidence in the paper. THE LABOR WORLD is owned and operated by the Chattanooga Central Labor Union and goes automatically to all its union members. They know that the business man who is not reliable, or is unfair to organized labor, cannot buy an advertisement in THE LABOR WORLD.

The readers, who are the owners of THE LABOR WORLD, are loyal to business men who use the paper. An advertisement establishes a background of friendliness among union people as no other publication can.

THIS BLANKETS the Labor Movement in Chattanooga—goes right to the heart of the most responsive and best buying group in this area. THE LABOR WORLD is the most effective approach to this trade. When you are in THE LABOR WORLD it is just like being introduced and sponsored by a friend of the readers.

After repeated tests, PRINTERS INK, the recognized authority on advertising media, gives this verdict: "A labor paper is a far better advertising medium than any ordinary newspaper in comparison with circulation A labor paper having 2,000 subscribers is of more value to the business man who advertises in it than the ordinary newspaper with 12,000."

No Advertising Program Is Complete Unless It Includes THE LABOR WORLD

Over 40! So What?

By Dr. Charles Stelzle
Executive Director, Good Neighbor League

There is one very important fact in connection with the tendency in industry not to take on men after they have reached the age of 40 to which we must give serious consideration; namely, the steady increase in the percentage of older men in our total population.

To better understand what causes this situation, let's examine a few statistics as revealed by the Bureau of the Census. First, as to birth rates. These have decreased from 25.1 per 1,000 of the population in 1915 to 16.9 in 1935. Second, as to death rates. These have decreased from 14.1 in 1915 to 10.3 in 1935.

This means that during this period birth rates decreased 8.2 per cent, while death rates decreased 3.2 per cent. It means also that there are proportionately fewer children in this country today than there were ten years ago. In fact, there are today 7.8 per cent fewer children in kindergartens and the first five grades in the nation's schools than there were in 1928. But there are proportionately many more adults in this country, because the average length of life in 1910 was 51 years, whereas in 1938 it was 61 years. Apparently, the great problem of the future will no longer be that of the children, but that of the adults, particularly those over 40 years of age.

The question is, what will happen to the men and women who are losing their jobs because they have passed over the 40-year "deadline," and who will not be rehired because of their "old age." This is not a new situation. It has been steadily creeping up on us because the development of the machine and new methods of production has been destroying jobs faster than they can be created by the government and industry.

This whole question lays upon our statesmen, our economists and upon industry as a whole, grave responsibilities which they dare not shirk. What Congress will do in this respect remains to be seen, but the measure of every member of Congress will be taken by the position which he will assume when this problem comes up for consideration and concrete action. Unquestionably, new, and sometimes radical measures must be adopted, for we are living in a new age, such as has never before existed in the history of the world.

Quick Cleaning

Our new system gives you cleaning service while you wait. Try it.

Suit, Hat and Tie cleaned and shoes shined, all for..... $1.00

GEORGE'S PLACE
838 MARKET ST.

READY CASH...
For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

BUY COAL NOW
Lump ..... $5.25 Ton
Nut and Egg..... 4.75 Ton
Coal in five-ton lots 50c cheaper. Excellent furnace nut in five-ton lots $3.75.
Tenn. River Coal Co.
7-2119 1 Chestnut Street

EASTERLY-WOODHEAD
Flowers
4 East Seventh Street
Phone 6-3212

McISAAC'S
SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-1937

FHA or DIRECT LOANS
DOCKERY-WITHERSPOON CO.
1222-23 Volunteer Bldg. Phone 6-5111

Everything about RALEIGHS *is RIGHT*

UNION MADE
top quality
POPULAR PRICE

SAY IT WITH... FLOWERS
Joy's
PHONE 6-7168
817 MARKET ST.

MORE ABOUT SALES TAX

(Continued from Page 1)

unjust to working people, Central Body at its last meeting reiterated its opposition, and asked the Hamilton county delegation in Nashville to defeat any such movement.

Central Body also requested that the income tax form of levying revenue be made possible by a constitutional amendment.

The resolution that was sent to the members in the legislature said:

Whereas, there has been increased propaganda during recent months in behalf of a general sales tax for Tennessee; and,

Whereas, organized labor has always been strongly opposed to the sales tax, because such a tax is inequitable and places the heaviest burden of taxation on those least able to pay; and,

Whereas, there is a proposed amendment to the constitution of Tennessee now before the state legislature which provides for a graduated income tax; and,

Whereas, we believe a graduated income tax to be the fairest method of taxation yet devised; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Chattanooga Central Labor union, in regular session assembled this 23rd of January, 1939, restate its strong opposition to a sales tax; but on the other hand, its strong approval of a constitutional amendment which will permit the enactment of a graduated income tax law; and be it further

Resolved, That copies of this resolution be sent to the Hon. Prentice Cooper, governor of Tennessee, and to Senator Joe Bean and Representative D. M. Coleman, J. D. Ragon and French Grubb, and to the press.

Pay Your Poll Tax

STERCHI STORES UNFAIR To Organized Labor

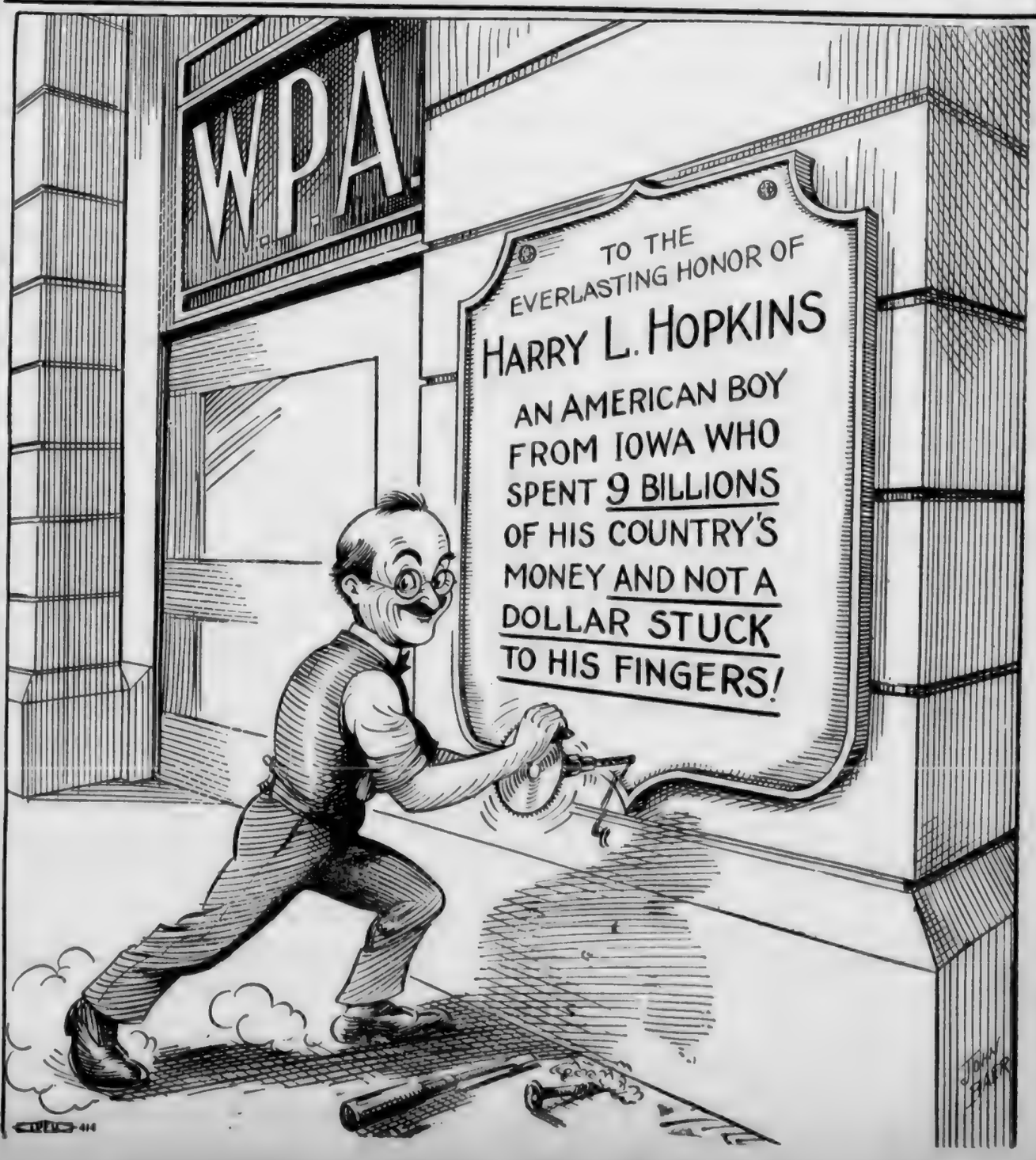
PAY YOUR POLL TAX PAY YOUR POLL TAX

NO FUELING!
You can
SAVE UP TO 20% OF YOUR FUEL BILL!
Call us for details!

Phone 6-0191
Chattanooga Gas Company
"Public-Be-Pleased Service"

A Great Record!

By Baer



The LABOR WORLD
310 W. Eighth St. Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by

Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-class Matter April 29, 1933, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1921.

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1939

Capital Highlights

Hiring of Strikebreakers Takes Money That Might Go to Higher Wages—Big Banks Boost Idea of Dole—Dr. Parran Gets Results.

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

Washington, D. C.—The Civil Liberties Committee of the Senate, in its report on strikebreaking services, helps workingmen to understand why Big Business can't pay higher wages. It pays too much to strikebreaking agencies. To start with some small instances:

"The Board of Commissioners of the Lake Charles (La.) Harbor and Terminal District purchased . . . four Thompson submachine guns with 1,500 rounds of ammunition. On this sale, the Railway Audit & Inspection Company (the spy and strikebreaking agency) made a commission of $197.50."

The same board then bought $948 worth of tear gas equipment. "On this sale, Railway Audit & Inspection Company took a commission of $284.40."

"Pennington Rand, Inc., made use of eight detective agencies, paying them in all over $145,000."

The R. C. A. in its strike in Camden in 1936 "turned over $150,000 without question" to the agencies employed.

The facts and quotations are all from the report of this committee.

* * *

It isn't often that you find in a New York bank the explanation of a vote in Congress at Washington. But the monthly survey by the Guaranty Trust Company helps to explain how the slashing of relief has been put throgh Congress in the middle of the winter, with an example not two years old of the bad effects of such tactics.

The whole article is much too long to quote. It assumes, at the start, that relief expenses are needlessly large. It insists that the "present situation must not be allowed to continue." It demands that that part of the burden which is unavoidable must be "brought within a balanced Federal budget." And then:

"To achieve this ai, it will probably be necessary, and certainly desirable, to administer relief as such, instead of combining it with other objectives."

This is simply a roundabout way of saying abolish work relief and establish the dole, and that even the dole must be brought within the budget. The dole does almost nothing to stimulate industry; work relief does, and that is admitted by all but a few diehards. But the Guaranty Trust is one of the ten largest banks in the United States, one of the ten banks which holds almost a quarter of all the commercial deposits in the United States; and undoubtedly it speaks for the lot. And Congress has taken a $150,000,000 step toward driving us to the dole.

* * *

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon-general of the United States and head of the anti-symphilitic drive, is getting an enormous following, for two reasons. First, the increased frankness and common sense of the present day, even when compared to a short time ago. As a sample of this fact, as late as 1934 he was not allowed to mention syphilis over the radio.

The other reason is dramatic ruthlessless with which he sometimes puts things. Talking a little while ago to an audience rather close to Washington, he said:

"'Everyone in this audience has had syphlitic cases somewhere along his family tree."

You can bet that no one in that audience missed a word of anything else that Dr. Parran had to say.

Southern Labor "Spots"

Knoxville, Feb. 6.—Charter for a newly organized local union of Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America was installed here last Wednesday night, with Maynard Baird, president of the Knoxville Central Labor Union, in charge of the installation ceremonies. Membership of this new organization is made up largely of employes of the A. & P. company. President Baird had, a few days prior to the installation of this charter, installed a charter here for the Retail Clerks' union, which, it is said, is already one of the most active organizations affiliated with the Knoxville Central Labor Union.

In addition to the above, many cafes and restaurants are signing up with the Restaurant Workers' local union here, and report is to the effect that amny eating places in Knoxville now display the union shop card.

* * *

Knoxville. Feb. 6.—Local Union No. 1164 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Operoators, has renewed an agreement with the Knoxville Transit company for another year. This local union was formed about a year and a half ago, and in January, 1938, secured an agreement for its employers. The renewal last week is for one year, and provides an increase in pay of 2 cents an hour. A year ago an increase of 3 cents an hour was obtained, thus making a net gain for the members of 5 cents an hour since organization of the local union. Clint Maples is president of the local, and John Essary is secretary. They were assisted in the renewal negotiations by C. N. F. Reddick, international representative.

* * *

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 6.—Charters for a newly organized local union of Common and Construction Laborers was installed here last week, with L. H. Jones, international representative, and Joe Powers, vice-president of the State Federation of Labor, assisting the local workmen in setting up the new organization. Charter was installed, officers named, and the local affiliated with the Central Labor Union and the State Federation of Labor.

* * *

Augusta, Ga., Feb. 6.—A new impetus to the local labor movement was given when employes of the various units of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company last week formed a local union of the Retail Clerks' Protective Association, receiving their charter from the national organization. The new union is the entering wedge to unite the sales employes of the other retail establishments of the city, according to an announcement by the local organization committee of the Central Labor Union.

The new union is affiliated with the Central Labor Union through its regular quota of five delegates.

It is understood that wage and working agreements with the A. & P. management are now being negotiated through the division offices in Atlanta.

* * *

High Point, N. C., Feb. 6.—The newly installed local union of the United Garment Workers, which has already obtained an agreement with one manufacturing concern, is making rapid progress. Workers in many other plants are joining the local union of Garment Workers, and International Organizers Sallie D. Clinebell and David W. Crawford are here, leading the membership campaign. It is believed that agreements with many manufacturers will soon be obtained, and the United Garment Workers' label will become a generally used emblem of good workmanship and good working conditions in the High Point area.

* * *

Florence, Ala., Feb. 6.—Charter for a textile local union affiliated with the A. F. of L. was installed here Saturday night, with Organizer Elmer Estes and S. E. Roper of the A. F. of L. staff assisting the workers in setting up their new local. Officers were elected, committees appointed and an expansion program adopted by the new local.

* * *

Salisbury, N. C., Feb. 6.—A Newswriters' local union of the American Federation of Labor was officially set up here Sunday, the charter installed, officers elected and obligated and a campaign of expansion adopted. President C. A. Fink and Secretary-Treasurer H. G. Fisher attended the installation meeting and assisted James F. Barrett of the A. F. of L organizing staff in the installation work.

* * *

Hartsville, S. C., Feb. 6.—Charter for a newly organized local union of textile workers was applied for last week, and will be installed upon its receipt. Colored employes of the Hartsville Print & Dye Works constitute the membership in the new local. Organization of this local union follows closely upon the heels of the installation of a charter for the local union organized here during December, of which the white employes of the above named company are members. Officers and members of the white local assisted the colored workers in forming their local union. C. M. Fox of the A. F. of L. staff, assisted the workers in the formation of the local union.

* * *

Knoxville, Feb. 6.—Twenty-five new members were initiated into the Standard Knitting Mill Textile local union here last Saturday night. C. M. Fox of the A. F. of L. and Larry Dukes of the Knoxville Central Labor Union, delivered inspiring addresses. Refreshments were served and other meetings of like nature were planned for in the future. This local union is having steady growth and soon will be in position to approach the management of the mill with suggestions for opening negotiations on an agreement.

* * *

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 6.—Announcement has been received here that the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, meeting in Miami, had reinstated the international charter of the United Textile Workers of America. A national convention will be held at an early date, at which time complete reorganization will be made, it is said, and international officers elected.

The numerous textile local unions directly chartered by the American Federation of Labor, it is said, will attend the convention, as will the officers of the National Council of Textile Workers, in which the A. F. of L. textile unions operate. President Green is the chairman of the national council, with Frank P. Fenton heading the Eastern division and George L. Googe heading the Southern division.

The reecntly organized Southern Cotton Textile Federation also will attend the convention and, because of its numerical strength, be a powerful influence in the deliberations of the convention and in shaping the policies of the international.

* * *

Copperhill, Tenn., Feb. 6.—Those critics who say the American Federation of Labor should not be demanding that Congress amend the Wagner Labor Relations Law by curbing the powers and activities of the National Labor Relations Board ought to come to the copper basin and get first-hand information as to how the Labor Board trots along with the C. I. O. and violates not only the Wagner Law, but all laws of common justice and fairness.

On March 18, 1938, the American Federation of Labor union here won an election held among the employes of the Tennessee Copper Company by a clear majority of fifty-five.

The Labor Board ruled that election out, and ordered another election, after apparently giving the C. I. O. the time it needed to get in its bluff and bulldozing.

On November 4 another election was held, and the C. I. O. won that election by six votes, getting that number of votes over half of the votes cast.

On February 2 the Labor Board certified the C. I. O. as the bargaining agent in the copper basin, with that slim majority, after having set aside the election wherein the A. F. of L. won by a clear majority of fifty-five votes.

No wonder John L. Lewis and his cohorts are against any change in the Labor Law or the Labor Board. The C. I. O. would have been in the discard long ago, it is believed by many, if it hadn't been for the ready helping hand of the Labor Board to pull their chestnuts out of the fire.

More is expected to be heard from this copper basin miscarriage of common justice at an early date.

* * *

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 6.—James A. Wilson, labor coordinator in the International Labor Office in Washington, D. C., and an official in the International Labor Organization of Geneva, Switzerland, is touring the Southern states and delivering most instructive and interesting addresses. He has already appeared before many groups in Southern states, and his itinerary, which brings him to Atlanta for the final address in the South, is as follows:

Montgomery, Ala., February 14; Birmingham, Ala., February 15; Nashville, Tenn., February 16; Chattanooga, Tenn., February 17, and in Atlanta, Ga., February 18.

Officials of Central Labor Unions, State Federations of Labor and local labor unions are arranging the meetings in each city for Mr. Wilson.

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

Jack Scruggs is recovering from an operation. He will be unable to return to his job until the 1st of March.

* * *

The meeting on Tuesday was a lively affair. Lois Middlebrooks, Emsie Coleman and Austin Barnes were obligated.

* * *

The O. K. lunch, which wandered from the fold only last Wednesday, rejoined on Thursday morning the list of "fair" restaurants.

* * *

Oyama Smith has been ill.

* * *

Gloria Fay Hoover is our new member at George's Place.

* * *

The **Home Plate, Harry's Place, Maypole** and the **Steak House** are **non-union.** When you go into the restaurants of our city be certain to look for the house card. What helps us helps you.

* * *

Times Square Lunch was the scene on Tuesday evening of a get-together of the Pressman and Culinary Workers. Two newcomers were in the crowd—Z. L. O'Connell (he denied being Irish), of Nashville, and a youngster who said his name is Charles O. Kovaleski. The Malletts were there—"Bozo" and Thelma (a member of the Culinary Workers); Bess Gardener (another Culinary Worker) and Iris Finch (a sister to Billie and Thelma and incidentally another Culinary Worker). We had fun and plenty of it. This restaurant is a union house.

* * *

The **Home Plate** employs **non-union help.**

* * *

Bob Tomlinson's restaurant on McCallie avenue is being picketed by the culinary workers.

* * *

Sara Boleman is at Ford's on Chestnut street.

* * *

Pay your poll tax and vote for labor's friend, BOB COOKE.

Pay Your Poll Tax

THE SURE WAY TO HER HEART . . .
For Valentine's Day

PHOENIX
Vita-Bloom
HOSIERY

79c

Others $1.00 to $1.35

Every gift package in gorgeous red Cellophane wrapper . . . ready-to-give!

Lovely hosiery for the lovely lady! Phoenix . . . because it's the more beautiful . . . better wearing hosiery will make a real hit with her! In *all* threadweights, and the season's newest shades. Our hosiery department will be glad to aid you in your selection.

A Great Store The Vogue *In a Great City*

"Sugar" for Union Members---

10,000 Candy Workers Win Better Conditions

Chicago.—A week's strike against the Sphinx Candy company, of Brooklyn, N. Y., called by Candy Workers' Union, Local No. 452, Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International union, has been settled, Joseph Schmidt, corresponding secretary of the international union, has announced.

Settlement brought a union shop, wage increases of $1.50 to $2.50 a week, a 5-day, 40-hour week, time and one-half for overtime, and a week's vacation with pay for the 72 workers involved.

In the neighborhood of 4,200 employes in the candy industry are working under agreements obtained by Local No. 452.

West Coast Progress

Union organization of candy workers on the west coast is progressing satisfactorily. Contracts submitted by the candy workers' branch of Local No. 119 of Oakland, Calif., have been signed by two companies.

Over 90 candy companies, employing an estimated 10,000 workers, are in accord with local affiliates of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union in cities and towns scattered throughout the nation.

Nearly 3,500 employes of bakery shops operated by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. in Boston, Baltimore, Richmond, Va., Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo., Cincinnati, Detroit, and New Orleans, are working under union shop agreements.

Kroger Still Fights Union

Stiff opposition to union recognition is still being manifested by the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., whose workers are still out on strike, but an effective label campaign is now under way by the local affiliate of the Bakers' International. Because of the firm's anti-union policy, two large contracts, amounting to over $50,000, have been cancelled.

General Executive Board Member Peter Beisel reports an agreement covering employes in the Little Rock, Ark., plant of the Colonial Baking Co., has been signed, ending a dispute of long standing.

In New York City, Local No. 50 has signed a pact affecting more than 600 workers, employed in four plants of the Continental Baking Co., one of the largest chain bakeries in the country.

BRINGS OUT THE BEST IN YOU!

Fashion Tailored
MID-WATE
UNION MADE!

$16.50

Extra Pants $5.00

The year-'round suit! Not too heavy — not too light! Light enough to be cool and comfortable on hot summer days — heavy enough to "take" and hold the fine tailoring "needled" in by fashion tailored craftsmen.

Ask About Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Sixth at Market and Broad Phone 7-1274

NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given the voters of the City of Chattanooga that a Supplemental Registration will be held on February 20th, 21st and 22nd, 1939, in the various Wards and Precincts of the City of Chattanooga, in order to qualify the unregistered voters for a City Primary to be held March 14th, 1939.

Please note that if you have lost your registration certificate or moved even to another house in the same Precinct, you are compelled to register again.

Following is a list of those appointed to hold the registration and the places where the registration will be held:

FIRST DISTRICT

First Ward, First Precinct—Courthouse

Mrs. Robert, Carraway, Hugh Brown.

First Ward, Second Precinct—Courthouse

Mrs. J. C. Beeson, Mrs. H. L. Walker.

Second Ward—Sixth St. Pharmacy

Mrs. Lee Allen, Mrs. Margaret Merlingers.

Third Ward—No. 1 Fire Hall

Pearl Contor, Mattie Moore.

Fourth Ward—Normal School

Benjamin L. Cash, Mrs. Margaret Smith.

Fifth Ward—No. 2 Fire Hall

Mrs. Edith Worthy, Mrs. Charles Sivley.

Sixth Ward—City Hall

Mrs. Florence Caldwell, John Childress.

Seventh Ward, First Precinct—733 McCallie Avenue

Mrs. Joe Ivins, Mrs. Mildred O'Brien.

Seventh Ward, Second Precinct—750 East Ninth Street

Mrs. J. C. Cox, Hobart Martin.

Eighth Ward—Cummings Restaurant

Mrs. Bessie Cummings, Mrs. Mary Benedict.

Ninth Ward, First Precinct—Hickory and Chamberlain Streets

Mrs. J. B. O'Brien, Mrs. Cyrus Brown.

Ninth Ward, Second Precinct—No. 5 Fire Hall

Mrs. T. M. Marett, Mrs. J. M. Pettitt.

Tenth Ward—No. 7 Fire Hall

Mrs. W. E. Hallmark, J. S. Kirby.

Eleventh Ward, First Precinct—Hemlock Pharmacy

Mrs. G. H. Fritts, Mrs. N. O. Boone.

Eleventh Ward, Second Precinct—Ridgedale Fire Hall

Mrs. W. D. Gardenhire, Mrs. L. L. Mueller.

Twelfth Ward, First Precinct—Little's Drug Store

Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. L. A. Smith.

Twelfth Ward, Second Precinct—Brown's Pharmacy

Mrs. R. E. Mosley, Mrs. G. R. Lewis.

Twelfth Ward, Third Precinct—Bacon's Pharmacy

Mrs. Garvis Smith, Mrs. Tom Thurman.

Twelfth Ward, Fourth Precinct—Paul Tatum Place

Elizabeth Gregory, Marjorie Parks.

Twelfth Ward, Fifth Precinct—156 Glenwood Drive

Mrs. May Banks, Mrs. Robert Ridge.

Thirteenth Ward, First Precinct—Maxwell Cash Grocery Store

Mrs. George Cooper, W. H. Delaney.

Thirteenth Ward, Second Precinct—East Lake Pharmacy

Mrs. E. K. Hollingsworth, John K. Tate.

Thirteenth Ward, Third Precinct—V. Clark Electric Shop

Mrs. Charles W. Clark, Mrs. O. E. Toby.

Fourteenth Ward—Missionary Ridge Fire Hall

Mrs. Hazel Sweet, Mrs. Fred M. Dearing, Sr.

Fifteenth Ward — Brainerd Pharmacy

Mrs. Charles Weigle, Mrs. William Mitchell.

Sixteenth Ward—1612 Hixson Pike

Mrs. Alma Chaddick, Mrs. J. E. Eldridge.

Seventeenth Ward, First Precinct—Eldridge Store

Mrs. John R. Sweets, Mrs. J. W. Wheeler.

Seventeenth Ward, Second Precinct—Tomlinson's Pharmacy

Mrs. Frank Dugger, Mrs. W. L. Wergin.

Seventeenth Ward, Third Precinct—Bean Pharmacy

Mrs. Fred Schneider, Mrs. E. E. Faris.

Eighteenth Ward, First Precinct—St. Elmo Fire Hall

Mrs. J. M. Byers, Mrs. C. M. Slaughter.

Eighteenth Ward, Second Precinct—St. Elmo Pharmacy

Mrs. Burt Elliott, Mrs. A. B. Moore.

Nineteenth Ward, First Precinct—Alton Park Fire Hall

Mrs. E. C. McCormack, Mrs. Della Bean May.

Nineteenth Ward, Second Precinct—1016 West Thirty-third St.

Mrs. Ruby Capley, Willie Blanche Wheeler.

Respectfully submitted,

HAMILTON COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION
WILL SHEPHERD, Chairman.
JOSEPH B. ROBERTS, Vice-Chairman.
TOM WEATHERFORD, Secretary.

DR. R. A. SMITH
AND ASSOCIATES
DENTISTS
813½ Market St. Phone 6-3621

Legislature Must Either Add Taxes Or Reduce Budget

Knoxville, Tenn. — Tennessee's legislature faces the question of either reducing the present state budget by $3,500,000 to $4,000,000 or imposing additional taxes, said Dr. Charles P. White, University of Tennessee professor of finance, in a discussion of "Tennessee's Tax Problems" over radio Station WSM recently.

"Since revenues in 1938 and 1939 were not sufficient to meet the appropriations actually made, and will probably be even smaller in 1940 and 1941, there seems to be only these two solutions," Dr. White pointed out. "It would be possible, of course, to leave appropriations at their present level, and allow the budget director to make the necessary reductions. This, however, would merely place on the budget director a responsibility that should be assumed by the legislature."

The possible reduction would come in the general fund, he added, and would affect appropriations for education, institutions and public welfare, health, the court system, agriculture, conservation, labor, law enforcement, etc. This fund amounted to $20,908,000 during the 1938 fiscal year, approximately half of total state expenditures. The remainder was spent on highways.

If the legislature decides not to enact new tax bills, it will mean that funds for education and public welfare (old age pensions, penal and charitable institutions, etc.) probably will be slashed most, said Dr. White. Three-fourths of the general fund was spent by those services last year, and it is likely that they will have to foot the bill of a reduction.

"Proposals to reduce appropriations for either education or public welfare are likely to meet vigorous opposition. The Tennessee Education association, which represents all phases of public education, insists that more money is needed for schools, and is supporting a program which calls for additional appropriations of $2,000,000. A recent report by a special advisory committee on public welfare points out that an additional $2,500,000 per year is required."

Three proposed new taxes have been mentioned often are the sales tax, the tax on legalized liquor, and the income tax, continued the finance professor. A state income tax is unconstitutional at present, however, though an amendment which will make it constitutional will be voted on by this legislature, then referred to the people at the next election if passed.

Dr. White pointed out a retail sales tax, which is now used in some form by 23 states, would bring in from 10 to 12 million dollars a year if it were a 3 per cent tax, and would enable the state to do away with some other taxes. The legalized liquor tax, imposed by 44 states, would bring in more than three million dollars, and the general income tax, imposed by 31 states, from three to four million dollars.

The income tax is "the most equitable tax in existence," declared Dr. White. "In the final analysis, all taxes are paid out of income. Since this is true, why not impose our taxes directly on income rather on property or on the volume of business done?"

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Savings Accounts with Federal Insurance up to $5,000.

Loans on New Construction and Refinancing.

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Keep a GOOD Mayor on the Job!

His Friendly Co-operation With

Labor Is a Matter of Long Record

ED BASS

for MAYOR

Election March 14

Put Ed Bass on Labor's Ticket With "Bob" Cooke

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

Auxiliary to the Typos, No. 219, will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ona Elder at 201 North Seminole Drive. Mrs. Martin Peyer and Mrs. Dan Power will be associate hostesses.

Don't forget your valentine!

There will be several matters of interest to come up. Four new members will be obligated and other applications will be received.

Mrs. Ruby Williams will give a talk on magazines, telling which are union and classifying them according to reading matter.

The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Consumers' union reports that the sheets sold by Sears are the best buys on the market—and they are not expensive either.

* * *

A certain out-of-town man was in Chattanooga the other day and, unthinkingly, stepped into a cab without asking whether it was union. Later, he found out it wasn't. But, in the meantime, he rode for six blocks and had a wreck, receiving a skinned knee. There's a couple of morals in that story—figure them out for yourself.

A story came in this week about a woman who boasted that whenever she saw a picket in front of a place she always made a point of going in to buy something. It was almost impossible to believe until I found out that her husband's place of business had been picketed because he was unwilling to negotiate with the members of a local union. That sort of explained matters.

* * *

Noticed in the Memphis labor paper that the wives of the electrical workers in that city have organized a "Current club." Though that was a clever name for that particular organization.

* * *

Many unions and central bodies over the country are saving the coupons on Kools, Raleighs and Viceroy cigarettes and redeeming them for cash at the Brown & Williamson company. The amount received is being used to aid some needy member of organized labor in the city where they are collected. Sounds like a good idea.

* * *

Some bright wise-cracker had the audacity to call this column "Libel Leaders." He assured me that it was a typographical error.

Meatcutters Notes

Local 600, Meatcutters, held its regular meeting Tuesday night, Feb. 7. We had a large crowd, but still have some members we want to see at these meetings.

* * *

Say, our new executive board is really going to town. Herbert Gilbreath is president; Raymond Hyde, vice-president; George Henry, secretary, and C. R. Chandler, treasurer.

* * *

The sympathy of Local 600 goes out to Brother Hugh Rowland, who lost his brother, B. S. Rowland, early Monday.

* * *

George Henry is back on the job after an appendicitis operation.

* * *

Raymond Smith is also back at work after a brief illness.

* * *

Five new members were accepted into the fold at our last meeting. Let's make it five more next meeting.

* * *

Come on, Butchers, let's put Local 600 on the map. We can get a full attendance if every man will do his part. Better be there because lots of matters of importance will be discussed.

* * *

A new shop card was issued to George Langston's new market at 427 Market street. Lots of luck to you, Red.

* * *

Hope to see every member present at the meeting on Feb. 21. Please be on hand.

MURPHY W. ROGERS,
Correspondent.

A. F. of L. Executive Council Invites World Labor Federation to Hold 1939 Convention in U. S.

Miami.—The American Federation of Labor Executive Council, beginning its regular winter meeting here, invited the executive council of the International Federation of Trade Unions, which is to have its first meeting outside of Europe in May, to meet in Washington or New York.

The invitation also suggested that the I. F. T. U. hold its annual congress, now scheduled in Zurich, Switzerland, in June, in the United States.

The A. F. of L. council faced a busy session here. Problems of vital importance were on the program, including completion of the A. F. of L. legislative program, relations with other labor organizations and organizational matters.

One of the first matters considered was the call of Labor's Non-Partisan League for action to elect delegates to the 1940 Democratic national convention. The Executive Council instructed President William Green to warn all affiliates against taking part in the activities of the league, which is headed by John L. Lewis, president of the C. I. O.

League "Purely Political."

President Green, announcing the council's decision, said it had acted for the following reasons:

The league "is a purely political organiaztion" with a program "entirely contrary to the A. F. of L.'s traditional nonpartisan policy."

"The league is an agency of the C. I. O."

The league's proposal for a national convention and a united program was directed to all laborers and "any workers outside accepted labor organizations would be accepted for membership."

"The league," Green said, "is going into partisan politics by attempting to control the selection of President and Vice-President of one party."

Detroit Ruling Repudiated.

Faced with a jurisdictional ruling in Detroit which President Green said was contrary to "the highest ruling of the A. F. of L.," the council sent a telegram to the Detroit Federation of Labor asking the membership to "refuse to accept the decision or to abide by it."

The dispute was between the Brewery Workers' Union and the Teamsters' Union over control of 975 brewery truck drivers. The federation, in national convention, awarded control of the drivers to the teamsters, Green pointed out.

When the drivers decided to join the Teamsters' Union, the Brewery Workers' Union refused to permit their withdrawal. A strike followed, the dispute went into the courts and both sides agreed to have Frank X. Martel, head of the Detroit Federation, arbitrate it.

Martel's ruling in favor of the brewery workers was "repudiated" by the council, which refused to recognize it and said the decision was regarded as "a violation of the laws and decisions of the American Federation of Labor."

Before the Executive Council meeting began, President Green said that he thought the "psychological" atmosphere surrounding prospects for peace between the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. had changed for the better, but that unity would be difficult, chiefly because of the problems of blending rival unions in industries where both A. F. of L. and C. I. O. have organizations.

"The psychological situation has changed. It is much better," he said. "That is true among both the officers and members of the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. The members of both organizations are pressing for a settlement. That goes for the leaders, too."

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"CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES"
732 MARKET ST.

FREE
No purchase required. Present this ad to Eckerd's and get a liberal sample Feenamint and Aspergum Friday-Saturday.

DRUG Sale!

60c ALKA-SELTZER 49c
14 oz. OVALTINE 59c
$1.25 Creosoted BALSAM with Vitamins 79c
Pint Heavy RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL 21c
35c GROVE'S BROMO-QUININE 24c
75c BAYER'S ASPIRIN TABLETS 59c
75c LISTERINE 14 oz. 59c
50c VICK'S NOSE DROPS 39c
$1.25 PETROL-AGAR 89c
60c BROMO SELTZER 49c
Pint WITCH HAZEL 19c
75c HONEY-DU For Coughs 59c
25c ANACIN TABLETS 19c
60c SAL HEPATICA 49c

VITAMINS

$1 Cod Liver Oil Tablets, 100s ..... 73¢
$1 Squibb's Adex Tablets, 80s ..... 79¢
$1.25 A. B. D. G. Capsules, 25s ..... 89¢
$1 Halibut Liver Oil Capsules, 50s ..... 79¢
$1 Super Rich Cod Liver Oil, pt. ..... 89¢
$1 Upjohn's Super-D Perles, 30s ..... 86¢
12 oz. Upjohn's Mycladol $1.49

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FREE CITY DELIVERY
BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS TO ECKERD'S

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Fine candies by Norris, Whitman, Nunnally — Postage or messenger paid by Eckerd's.
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WE HAVE, due to the tremendous popularity of the new FORD CARS, the finest stock of used cars we have ever had . . . and the prices are RIGHT. I believe most of my union friends know they can buy a used car from me with full confidence. So why take a chance?

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You Can Whip Our Cream . . . But . . . You Can't Beat Our Milk

Pecan Shelling Company Loses Plea To Pay Learners 15c Hourly Wage; Shocking Conditions Revealed

Washington.—The chiseling scheme of the Southern Pecan Shelling company to keep up its indecently low wages has been knocked into a cocked hat by the decision of the wage-hour division of the department of labor. Merle D. Vincent, presiding at the hearing in San Antonio, has ripped away every rag of excuse, and shown the company depending brazenly on public taxes and public charity to help feed its workers.

The Southern Pecan Shelling Co. applied for permission to employ "learners" at 15 cents an hour for ninety day periods. The hearing showed:

That two days to a week is all that is required to learn pecan shelling;

That the shellers directly employed by the Southern before the passage of the Wage-Hour bill got from $2.50 to $3.50 a week.

Even Family Earnings Low

That stories of higher wages merely mean that the earnings of a whole family are put into a single pay envelope, which even then contains usually not more than $7 to $10;

That "in a real sense, the worker would pay in a substandard wage for a part of the cost of training management and mechanizing the factory."

Abraham Gallegos, a pecan picker, testifying at the hearing, said:

I have heard this morning that they claim some pickers made as much as $7.50 to $10 . . . . That is including the family of four or five pickers in one payroll envelope. In November of last year, I made as much as $10.28, but that was five pickers.

Vincent Assails Wages

Mr. Vincent: Members of your family?

Mr. Gallegos: Yes, sir.

Mr. Vincent: How young are these children?

Mr. Gallegos: Well, they been, some of them, 10, 12, 15 years.

In his decision. Mr. Vincent declared of the pecan workers that **"their meager wages were insufficient to mee the lowest standards of civilized life. WPA relief, church aid and private charity have had to bridge the gap between their slender earnings and starvation."**

The record which he quotes proves it. Four thousand in San Antonio who shelled pecans part of the year were registered with the Texas Relief Commission.

T. B. Rate Highest

And one witness gave a statement, from the National Tuberculosis Association, that:

"San Antonio has the highest tuberculosis rate of any city in the United States, and by far the highest tuberculosis rate in San Antonio is in the pecan workers section of the city."

Two witnesses said it might take someone a week to learn pecan picking. Others said two days.

The decision denies absolutely any cheap wages during a learning period.

Supreme Court Rules Public Utilities Have No Right to Challenge Validity of TVA Plan

Washington, D. C.—The Supreme Court, by a vote of 5 to 2, gave a finishing blow to the Gore injunction, which for two years has hampered and delayed the Tennessee Valley Authority and a dozen Southern towns and cities in taking advantage of a source of cheap electric power.

The court did not pass upon the constitutionality of the TVA act, as the fourteen utility companies asked it to do. It took a much simpler course. It said that the utility companies had shown no right or authority to raise that question, and no right to complain of anything which they allege the TVA is doing. The heart of the decision is this:

"The vice of the position (of the utilities) is that neither the charters nor their local franchises involve the grant of a monopoly or render competition illegal. The franchise to exist as a corporation, and to function as a public utility, in the absence of a specific charter on the subject, creates no right to be free of competition, and affords the corporation no legal cause of complaint by reason of the state's subsequently authorizing another to enter and operate in the same field.

Minor Claims Rejected.

"The local fracnhises, while having elements of property, confer no contractual or property right to be free of competition, either from individuals, other public utility corporations or the state or municipality granting the franchise."

The court might have stopped right there. But Mr. Justice Roberts, speaking for the court, went farther, and tossed out of court the minor claims of the utilities. He remarked that "the sale of government property in competition with others is not a violation of the Tenth Amendment." He dismissed the charges of "conspiracy" against the TVA and the Public Works Administration, and made a clean sweep of the whole business by his closing words:

"In no aspect of the case have the appellants (the utilities) standing to maintain the suit."

Butler and McReynolds Dissent.

Justices Butler and McReynolds dissented, the former writing the minority opinion.

Judge John J. Gore of the Federal District Court of the Middle District of Tennessee granted the injunction which nineteen utility companies asked for, though other Federal judges in the same region refused to grant it, on the ground that the Supreme Court had ruled out such a proposition in the Ashwander case. A three-judge court, presided over by Circuit Judge Florence Allen, ruled against the injunction. Fourteen of the companies appealed to the Supreme Court.

Alabama Unions Fight Measure to Abolish Labor Department

Birmingham, Ala.—A bill has been introduced in the state legislature which would abolish the Department of labor in Alabama and consolidate it with the Industrial Relations Department. The State Federation of Labor is opposing the change. It is described as a most backward step by labor unionists who worked many years in getting the Department of Labor established in Alabama.

The terrific storms which followed the passage of the emasculated relief bill ought to each even a reactionary senator the folly of throwing men out of work at this season.

TEACHER TALK

Four very important questions are coming before the general meeting next Saturday at 2 p.m. in Dickinson Junior High: (1) McMillan's proposed amendment to the tenure law, (2) the chamber of commerce's proposed consolidation of city and county schools—do we want it or not and what should the bill contain? (3) a proposed amendment to the county teacher pension law increasing the amount of outside services for which a teacher may receive credit, and (4) the question of sponsoring a law to require a special school fund for the city of Chattanooga with a minimum school tax.

The board of directors has recommendations on these problems, but they will be decided by the general membership meeting. No member can afford to miss this very important meeting.

* * *

We urge your listening to the series of radio programs on conservation, under the title of "What Price America?" on the Columbia broadcasting system at 4 o'clock (local time) each Saturday afternoon. The department of the interior is presenting this series, a history of the use and misuse of our natural resources and the necessity for citizens to conserve public assets.

* * *

Our own teachers' credit union is enjoying a healthy growth, but we are not alone. In Chicago, there is a union teachers' credit union, which during 1938 made to unionists loans totaling $101,212. Teachers everywhere are learning to save and to help one another in time of need.

* * *

The Indianapolis Teachers' Union News Bulletin expresses our sentiments thus: "It is true teachers are compensated by a certain joy in rendering a noble service, but that 'certain joy' will not pay rent, buy food and send children to college; that 'certain joy' will not keep money in circulation and keep parents of children employed. The teacher who claims to work only for the love of the work is ultimately a selfish economic slacker."

* * *

Here is something else worth repeating, from the Cincinnati Teacher:

"We do not believe in affiliating with labor; we are members of a 'professional' organization," is a statement often made by leaders of non-union teaching organizations and repeated by their followers. This remark is made with no real understanding of the meaning of a "professional organization."

Sometimes, teachers falsely place their non-union organization in the same professional category as the Bar Association and the Academy of Medicine. Although this classification might enable some teachers to hold their heads higher, they are deceiving only themselves in believing that they are in a professional class similar to the lawyers and doctors. Let them ask themselves the following questions:

1. Do we, as the lawyers and doctors, set up our own standards and professional requirements for teachers?

2. Do we set our own hours or do we punch time clocks?

3. Are we even consulted in the case of teacher dismissals?

4. Have we anything to say about educational policy?

5. Has a teacher the right to express her own opinion at a teachers' meeting, or is she required to listen to the law as laid down by the principal?

6. Are we asked to evaluate or to give our opinions on a new educational set-up or are we told that such a plan has been decided upon by "experts" and we must adopt it?

Now that the Supreme Court has knocked out the theory of utility monopoly, what is Congress getting ready to do about the fact of monopoly in glass?

A. of F. L. Warns of Danger Next Year And Holds National Planning Is Only Way to Full Employment

Washington.—The Monthly Survey of Business of the A. F. of L. contains inspiring encouragement, largely due to the activities of organized labor; and also its earlier warning that the nation needs as a planned program for production in private industry.

Business has started the present year at a much higher level than that of 1938. Steel production is up 65 per cent, heavy building orders 88 per cent, orders for machine tools more than doubled, and nearly everything else has registered an increase. The survey goes on:

"The rapid business rise which began last June tapered off in mid-November to a temporary lull which observers believe is normal after so swift an upswing. War scares had a dampening effect in January, but observers point out the underlying soundness of the business structure and the stimulating forces now present, believing that the Spring will bring a new upsurge of recovery. . . .

1939 Outlook Good.

"Observers seem unanimous in the belief that, barring war, recovery will soon be resumed. The outlook for 1939 is distinctly encouraging. A more constructive labor policy is developing, typified by Roger Babson's advice to his clients that 'regular conferences with labor's representatives may avoid serious trouble.'

"Of the wage increases which, due to union activity, lifted the general hourly wage from 58¼ cents in 1936 to 65¼ cents at the end of 1937, very little was lost in the recession of 1938. There were some wage cuts, but no general move of wage cutting. By October, 1938, the wage tide had turned upward again and the average was 63 cents for industry as a whole. Thus of the 7-cent gain only 2 cents were lost.

"Trade unions have done important service to American industry. Maintenance of buying power was one of the chief reasons why the recovery of 1938 was the swiftest in our history. At a time when general wage cutting was imminent, trade union resistance checked this destructive force."

But the outlook for 1940, the survey declares, is not good, and repeats its demand for national planning in no uncertain terms. It says:

Trouble Seen in 1940.

"Men are thrown out of work and denied an opportuuity to produce what they need for a decent living. There is no prospect of a return to 1929 levels of production and employment in 1939. Unless the American nation can devise some means of national planning, labor will be permitted full employment to create full production only for short periods of prosperity; the years between will be times of widespread unemployment and low production, with miserable living standards and actual nunger for millions.

"A very real danger lies ahead for 1940. The Federal government, with all its spending for recovery, has not succeeded in getting private industry to put men to work and produce goods to capacity. By 1940 the present wave of government spending will have largely exhausted its stimulating effect on business, and unless plans are devised to set private industry to work producing goods and raising living standards, we shall either face another depression or a greater armament program to put men to work. Excessive armaments lower living standards and increase danger of war. Also, government cannot forever go on piling deficit on deficit.

"In this critical outlook, which literally may be a matter of life or death to all of us, the first step is to establish a National Planning Board of representatives from business, labor, agriculture, consumers, government with provisions for experts to assist them and a mandate to stimulate the production of goods by private industry."

Peoria Truck Drivers Win Short Work Week

Peoria, Ill.—Cracker truck drivers in Peoria now have a very effective organization as a unit of Teamsters' Local No. 627 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

Elmer Schofield, business agent of the local, announced that the National Biscuit Company and Loose-Wiles have both signed an agreement reducing the work week of drivers to forty-eight hours, compared with the former work week which ran to fifty-five and sixty hours.

An increase in wages is also provided in the agreement with these two firms, Mr. Schofield said.

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PENNEY DAYS

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M. A. Kimbrough, Manager
Chestnut at 6th Phone 7-1883

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58023
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Grace C. Hall vs. James C. Hall

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that James C. Hall is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next February rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in February next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 13th day of January, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
B. C. Frassrand, Atty. 2-10

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Substitute Trustee, as contained in Substitution of Trustee instrument registered the 2nd day of February, 1939, in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and as contained in Deed of Trust from J. B. Campbell and wife, Ilie Campbell, to J. Mitt Payne, Book N, Vol. 27, page 109 et seq., Register's Office of said County, notice is hereby given that the property described below will be sold by me at the West door of the Court House of Hamilton County in Chattanooga, Tennessee, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on the

6th DAY OF MARCH, 1939

at 11 o'clock A.M. to satisfy the balance due on promissory note from J. B. Campbell and wife, Ilie Campbell, to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, said note being dated July 10th, 1934, and secured by the Deed of Trust to J. Mitt Payne above mentioned. Said property is described as follows:

Lot 17, Block 48, Highland Park Addition No. 2, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 1, page 35 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; said lot fronts 50 feet on the north line of Bailey Avenue and extends back Northwardly between parallel lines a distance of 134 feet to an alley, being the property conveyed by W. Y. Wilson, widower, to J. B. Campbell and wife, Ilie Campbell, by deed dated May 12, 1927, and registered August 11, 1927, in Book C, Vol. 22, page 272 of the said Register's Office.

This 2nd day of February, 1939.

SAMUEL B. SMITH,
2-3 Substitute Trustee.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58046
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Lillian Cathers vs. Merlin Cathers

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Merlin Cathers is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next February Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in February next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

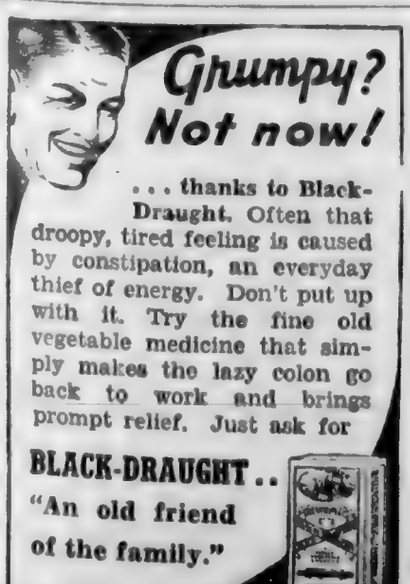
This 18th day of January, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 2-10

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58054
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
E. K. Jones vs. S. S. Jones

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that S. S. Jones is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him.

It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appears at the next March Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in March next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 24th day of January, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
E. M. Counts, Attorney. 2-17



GOOD DINNERS
STEAKS
always the best quality food and best cooking
BEER
LOWE'S
122 East Tenth Street

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58066
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Cleveland Bullard vs. Ruth Bullard

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Ruth Bullard is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her.

It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appears at the next March Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in March next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 24th day of January, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
T. J. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 2-17

ENJOY YOURSELF
COLD BEER AND SANDWICHES
Meet Your Union Friends at
The Frosty Mug
UNION WAITRESSES
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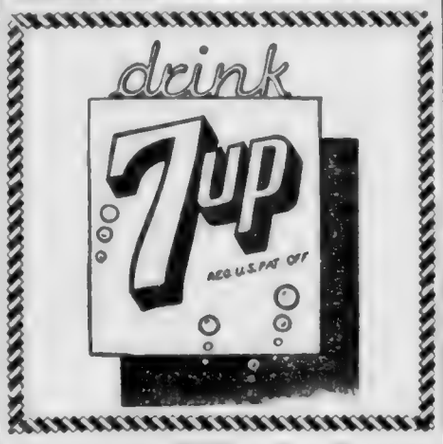

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by James G. Kalanzis and wife, Effie A. Kalanzis, dated March 8, 1932, of record in Book "Z," Volume 25, Page 200 et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness) the undersigned, as trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note representing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash and in bar of all equities of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights of exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Court House of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1939,

between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., the following described land situate in the City of Chattanooga, County of Hamilton and State of Tennessee, to-wit:

Lots Number Two (2) and Three (3), and Lot Number Twelve (12), in Block Number Seventeen (17), Highland Park Addition Number One (1), as shown by plat thereof of record in Plat Book One (1), Page 23 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. According to said plat, said Lots Numbers Two (2) and Three (3) each front fifty (50) feet on the South line of McCallie Avenue and extend back southwardly, of uniform width, a distance of one hundred thirty-five (135) feet to the North line of an alley. Said Lot Number Twelve (12), according to said plat, fronts fifty (50) feet on the North line of Duncan Avenue and extends back northwardly, of uniform width, a distance of one hundred thirty-five (135) feet to the South line of an alley.

Sale will be made subject to any unpaid taxes.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 27th day of January, 1939.
AMERICAN TRUST AND BANKING COMPANY, Trustee.
By E. Y. Chapin, Jr.,
2-17. Vice-President and Trust Officer.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58027
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Virginia De Costa vs. A. C. De Costa

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that A. C. De Costa is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next February rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in February next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 13th day of January, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
F. R. Morgan, Atty. 2-10

Pay Your Poll Tax

Adequate Pay for Women Workers Still Far from Being Realized, Women's Bureau Head Says

Washington.—Old problems of women workers still persist, despite "very real progress" in the last year, Mary Anderson, director of the United States department of labor women's bureau, says in her annual report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1938.

"Adequate wages and equal pay for equal work still are far from realization: industrial accidents and disease remain uncontrolled; household employment and agricultural labor are almost wholly unregulated; seasonal employment, home work, lack of vocational training are problems unsolved; women's organization and participation in the labor movement are extremely backward; there still are citizens who consider that married women should not be gainfully employed no matter how low the family income may be. These and others too numerous to cite are matters pressing for attention if the Women's Bureau is to be wholly successfully in its job of promoting the welfare of wage-earning women."

A plea for more funds with which to meet the increasing demands made upon the bureau is included in the report. The past year saw a great growth in demands for labor unions for help in workers' education programs, it was pointed out. Workers also need more factual information for use in collective bargaining.

A major activity of the bureau, that of encouraging and coordinating the development of state minir um-wage legislation, was greatly expanded during the year, Miss Anderson reports. The continuing need for such laws is seen in the wage surveys made, which **showed women's average earnings to be $10 to $15 a week in the states and industries covered.** On the other hand, the same surveys showed some progress toward a shorter work week for women.

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NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58146
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Nora Madden vs. Cliff Madden

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Cliff Madden is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next March Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in March next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 8th day of February, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
T. O. Jewell, Attorney. 3-3

Trade Now for a Better Used Car

1938 Chevrolet	Master Town Sedan	$550
1937 Chevrolet	Master Town Sedan	$465
1936 Ford V-8	Coach	$325
1931 Dodge	Sedan	$245
1936 Pontiac	Coach	$345
1933 Chevrolet	Pick-up Truck	$150

Others From $50 Up
Newton Chevrolet
325-27 BROAD STREET
Chevrolet "Headquarters"
Chevrolet Service Headquarters

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58128
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Cecil D. Edgmon
vs.
Margaret Grant Edgmon

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Margaret Grant Edgmon is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next March rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in March next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 4th day of February, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Gus A. Wood, Jr., Atty. 3-3

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 25th day of February, 1927, R. M. Shaver and wife, Mattie Shaver, of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to F. L. Underwood, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration February 28th, 1927, and recorded in Book Q, Vol. 21, page 88 et seq., in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

Whereas, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said R. M. Shaver and wife, Mattie Shaver, have failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, F. L. Underwood, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 14th, 1939

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the Second Civil District of Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lots Thirty-one (31) and Thirty-two (32) Miller and Grady's Subdivision of the Williams Gillespie tract, as shown on plat thereof of record in Register's Plat Book 7, page 20 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This February 9th, 1939.

F. L. UNDERWOOD, Trustee.
Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys.
3-3

Q.—Where is the largest library in America?

A.—The Library of Congress at Washington is the largest in the world.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX

Industrial Peace Promoted—

Labor Department Conciliators Settle 339 Strikes During Year

Washington, D. C.—In the fiscal year 1938, the Conciliation Service of the U. S. Department of Labor prevented 339 strikes involving 230,565 workers, Director John R. Steelman reported to Secretary Perkins.

"With an average of twenty workdays lost per striking employe, as computed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the number of threatened strikes averted equals a potential saving of 4,611,300 man workdays," the report said. It listed the number of disputes handled during the year at 2,319, involving 1,460,795 workers.

Altogether the Conciliation Service handled 4,231 situations which included service rendered to wage earners and employers outside actual disputes, operating on an appropriation of $373,000. This, when compared with the 4,231 cases, averaging 363 workers each, reveals an average cost of $88.16 per situation, or 23 cents per employe involved.

"Geographically we have been active in every state, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands," the report said. "Pennsylvania had the largest number of situations, totaling 721, involving 223,298 workers. Of the 2,319 labor disputes disposed of by the service, **90 per cent were terminated on a basis that was mutually satisfactory to labor and management.** Also 95 per cent of the 4,231 situations referred to us during the fiscal year were disposed of in a manner satisfactory to all parties interested. In only six instances were the services of this agency declined."

DAMP WASH
15 Lbs. for 59c
3½c for Each Additional Pound
Everything washed immaculately clean in net bags, in silk-smooth washers, with rain-soft water and the finest, mildest soap.
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100% UNION
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1938 Last Quarter Unemployment Higher in 13 Nations Than in 1937, ILO Figures Show

Geneva — Unemployment increased in 13 countries in the last quarter of 1938, compared with the corresponding quarter of 1937, the International Labor Office reports.

The countries, and the amount of increase in each, are: Australia, 947; Belgium, 33,436; Canada, 27,881; Chile, 2,488; Estonia, 246; Finland, 1,248; France, 38,405; Great Britain and Northern Ireland, 328,900; Hungary, 2,467; Lithuania, 310; Norway, 967; Switzerland, 10,840; United States, 2,668,535.

Eleven other countries show a decrease. They are: Czechoslovakia 11,858; Danzig, 3,043; Denmark, 2,003; Germany, 420,191; Ireland, 1,191; Japan, 69,079; the Netherlands, 21,762; New Zealand, 14,979; Poland, 30,590; Rumania, 1,053; Sweden, 62.

Increases Over Previous Quarter

Compared, however, with the previous quarter of 1938, the figures show an increase in fourteen countries, and a decline in six. For the remaining two countries—Estonia and New Zealand—third-quarter figures are not available.

The countries showing an increase over the third-quarter of 1938, and the amount in each are: Australia, 3,282; Belgium, 9,628; Chile, 882; Danzig, 937; Denmark, 29,711; Finland, 2,435; France, 34,625; Great Britain and Northern Ireland, 68,861; Hungary, 1,959; Ireland, 22,671; the Netherlands, 17,074; Norway, 8,768; Poland, 5,652; and Sweden, 3,868.

U. S. Shows Decrease

Those showing a decrease are: Canada, 634; Czechoslovakia, 25,622; Germany, 14,861; Japan, 35,583; Lithuania, 818; Rumania, 5,617; Switzerland, 1,950; and the United States, 969,498.

Index numbers of employment for the final quarter of 1938, which were made public at the same time by the ILO, disclose that fourteen countries now have more persons in employment than in 1929. These are: Australia, Estonia, Finland, Germany, Great Britain, Hungary, ment in the United States during the third quarter of 1938, the numbers show, stood at 84.4 per cent of the 1929 figure.

Italy, Japan, Latvia, Norway, Poland, Sweden, the Union of South Africa, and Yugoslavia. Employ-

Quiz on Milk

H. B. Henderson, assistant in dairy husbandry at the University of Tennessee, asks and answers the following questions on milk:

Q.—I have heard milk called the perfect food. Is it true?

A.—Milk is not a perfect food, but it is more nearly perfect than any other single food. There are foods higher in minerals than milk; there are foods richer in fat; there are foods richer in vitamins, and there are foods with higher protein and carbohydrate contents; but there is no other single food that contains as many food elements as properly proportioned as milk.

Q.—Just what is in milk that makes it such a good food?

A.—Normal cow's milk contains an average of approximately 87 per cent water; 4 per cent butterfat; 3.3 per cent protein; 5 per cent lactose or milk sugar; and 7 per cent minerals, the most important of which are calcium, potassium and sodium.

Q.—How is "vitamin D" milk made?

A.—There are three general types of vitamin D milk, each made by a different process. First, is the metabolized vitamin D milk produced by feeding irradiated yeast to the cows at such a rate that the milk produced will have a definite high vitamin D content. The second type is irradiated milk which is produced by exposing milk in thin flowing films to ultra-violet radiations from a carbon arc lamp or a quartz mercury vapor lamp. The third type is that in which vitamin D concentrates are added directly to the milk.

Q.—Well, how important is vitamin D milk?

A.—I do believe vitamin D milk has a definite place in the trade, especially for children during the winter months and for those who do not obtain sufficient quantities of vitamin D in other forms. In those parts of the country where there is a lack of sunshine and in cities where children do not receive sufficient sunshine to make up for the deficiency of vitamin D in the diet, I believe vitamin D milk fills a definite need.

Q.—Should one use "raw" or "pasteurized" milk?

A.—There are several things to consider in this connection. As long as a supply of properly pasteurized milk is available, I would prefer to play safe by using it rather than raw milk. Of course, in rural communities pasteurized milk is not available, and it is necessary to use raw milk. Raw milk in most cases is perfectly safe, but the danger of contracting disease through milk is greater in a raw milk supply. On the other hand, there is the possibility of contamination of the milk after pasteurization, but this possibility is not so great since the milk is immediately cooled and bottled and is never exposed to the open air.

Q.—When is milk properly pasteurized?

Properly pasteurized milk has been heated in a sanitary container to such a temperature that any disease producing bacteria will be killed.

Q.—What diseases have been contracted through milk?

A.—The diseases that are known to have been spread through milk fall into two groups. In the first group we have those diseases in which the infectious material comes primarily from the producing animals. In this group we have tuberculosis, undulant fever, and septic sore throat as the three principal ones. In the second group we find those diseases in which the infectious material comes primarily from human sources, either directly or by being carried in water, on utensils, etc. The diseases of this group often appear in epidemic form. In this group we find typhoid fever, dysentery and diarrhea, septic sore throat, scarlet fever, diphtheria, and a few others of minor importance.

Q.—How do I know that the milk I buy is safe?

Most of the larger towns and cities have their own ordinance setting forth the sanitary requirements for milk sold in that area. Most of the ordinances are based on the standard milk ordinance of the United States public health service. This includes regular inspection of the premises and equipment, and the bacterial analysis of the milk. Standards are set up for the various grades of milk, and if a dairy or milk plant fails to meet these requirements the grade is lowered or they are not allowed to offer the milk for sale. In smaller towns where no local ordinance is in effect, the state department of agriculture makes periodic inspections of licensed plants. They do not inspect small retail dairies.

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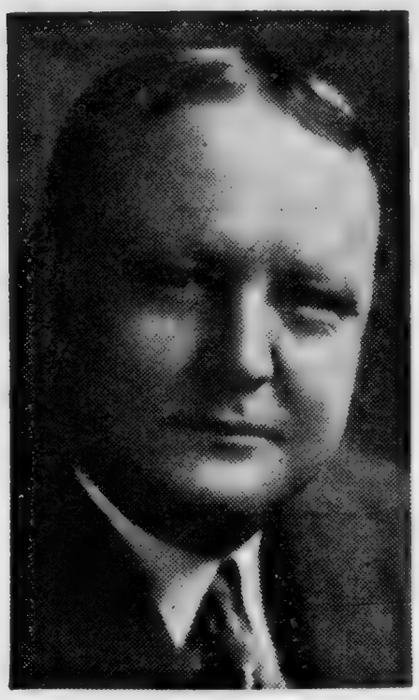

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DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1939 Number 42

Sterchi Stores Make Peace With Organized Labor

Negotiations Monday Wind Up Short Dispute With Most Friendly Feelings

Radio Department Now Completely Union---Management Praised for Desire to Keep Labor's Co-operation

The short period of unpleasantness with Sterchi Stores has ended, and former patrons are being urged by the labor movement to resume their business relations after a series of conferences last Monday which resulted in the complete unionization of the radio department in the Sterchi store.

The dispute arose over the effort of Local 662, Radio Workers, to organize the radio repair and installation departments of all furniture houses in Chattanooga. Due to a hitch in things, it became necessary just before Christmas to place a picket in front of Sterchi's. The picket was removed last Monday morning as negotiations started, and the nonunion radio repair man was discharged. From then on everything moved smoothly and successfully.

Clemons Bros., now being picketed, has not as yet accepted opportunity to settle its troubles. It is hoped that they too will soon take the attitude shown by Sterchi.

The injunction suit instituted by Sterchi was dismissed on request of Sterchi attorneys, and the complaint filed before the labor board by the union was likewise withdrawn.

"Let's forget our brief unpleasantness," said Business Agent Jean Paul Jones of the Radio Workers, "and pitch in to regain for Sterchi the customers lost. We want to patch up any sore spots and live together in peace and harmony."

MEETING CALLED TO HEAR ADDRESS BY JAMES A. WILSON

International Labor Problem To Be Discussed Feb. 17 At Labor Hall

Chattanooga unionists and the public will have the opportunity on Friday, Feb. 17, to hear a most capable discussion of international labor problems by a man who has made a study of them for more than thirty years, James A. Wilson.

Brother Wilson is a past president of the Patternmakers' union, and also a member of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor. He resigned from these posts to accept the position of labor co-ordinator in the International Lamor Office, which is an organization composed of representatives from labor unions all over the world. He is recognized as an authority on international labor problems.

Mr. Wilson will speak at the labor hall, 114½ West Seventh street, at o'clock, under auspices of the Chattanooga Labor union.

A committee from Central Body will greet him at the Patten hotel prior to the speaking.

Q.—What Tennessee county has the highest percentage of negroes?

A.—Fayette county, with 73 per cent, according to the 1930 U. S. census.

Mercer Pies, Cakes Unfair to Bakers

Hooper and Erskine Products Are All Union-Made

Curtis R. Sims, business agent for Local 25, Bakery Workers, announced this week that products made by Mercer Pie company are not union-made.

Products of the Erskine Baking company and the Hooper Pie company are union-made, however, and members and friends of organized labor are urged to buy their products.

Some of the Local Union Indorsements

Bakers
Bricklayers
Brewery Workers
Building Trades Council
Cooks and Waiters
Dairy Workers
Electricians No. 175
Electricians No. 846
Elevator Constructors
Furniture Workers
Fed. Labor No. 21901
Label League
Machinist Lodge 1450.
Mailers.
Movie Operators.
Plumbers Local 43.
Pressmen
Plasterers
Radio Workers
Retail Clerks
Typographical
Teamsters 515
Typo Auxiliary
Woodworkers No. 1882.

Q.—What is pewter?

A.—It is an alloy of tin and lead, or of tin and lead with the addition of a small quantity of zinc, bismuth, antimony or copper.

TEACHER TALK

No news about the local elections yet. This must be the calm before the storm.

* * *

The first few weeks of the new congress saw many bills pertaining to education introduced. A new measure for federal aid to education, based upon the recommendations of President Roosevelt's advisory committee on education, is being drafted, as are bills relating to vocational education. Another bill would provide for making the WPA educational services permanent. It is supported by the AFT because we believe there is much work to be done in the field of adult education, not only in stamping out illiteracy but also in raising the cultural level of our people.

* * *

When new books are to be adopted as texts, keep in mind that some major publishers are nonunion. Though most of our adoptions are made at another time, we frequently examine textbooks and talk with representatives from their publishers. Here's the situation with the bigger publishers: UNION: Allyn and Bacon, Gregg, Harcourt Brace, Laidlow Brothers; Scott Foresman, Ginn, Winston, Scribners, Rand-McNally; NONUNION: American Book, Doubleday-Doran, Houghton Mifflin, Little Brown, Oxford U. P., Southwestern. We'll remind you again when general adoptions are to be made.

* * *

From Franz Boas, professor emeritus of anthropology, Columbus University:

"I have just joined the Teachers' Union because I believe that the tendencies of our times demand the active co-operation of all who believe in intellectual freedom and the necessity of educating the coming generations to greater intellectual freedom. Our greatest task is to invigorate those who hold that freedom can flourish only in a democracy, so that we may steer a clear course forward, patiently but unhesitatingly."

Machinists 1450 Really Go to Town In Endorsing Commissioner Cooke

Not only did Lodge 1450, Machinists, express its enthusiastic support of Bob Cooke for re-election on March 14, but they sort of served notice on other candidates that they would not like it if they "ganged up" on Bob. In other words, "Let Bob alone and we will like you fine," they said in effect.

The resolution, one of the strongest from local unions, says:

Whereas, Commissioner R. M. Cooke has announced for re-election to the city commission, having served a most useful term for a period of four years; and

Whereas, "Bob," as he is affectionately known by us, has been active in organized labor for more than thirty years, during which time he has been entrusted with every position of trust that we could bestow upon him, and he has discharged all trusts with honor, faithfulness and merit; and

Whereas, during his commissionership he has made an outstanding record in attending to the taxpayers' interests and welfare, applying himself with his usual wont to his duties, therefore be it

Resolved, by Lodge 1450, International Association of Cahnists, in regular session held Thursday, Feb. 9, 1939, That we unanimously and enthusiastically indorse his achievement as a public servant, and commend him to the voters of Chattanooga as worthy of re-election; be it further

Resolved, That in the coming city election we express ourselves as being primarily interested in Commissioner Cooke's campaign, that we inform other candidates that he is dear to our hearts, that our sponsorship of him will in no wise injure other aspirants' ambitions, and that we earnestly hope that in their campaigns they will allow us to continue our program of neutrality so far as their various interests are concerned.

Paper Makers, Local 362 Affiliates With CLU

Local 362, Tennessee Paper Makers, affiliated with the Central Labor Union at its last meeting and will send delegates to the next meeting of that body.

This large union has been organized for just about a year and the Central Body welcomes the local into the ranks of organized labor in Chattanooga. Officers of the organization are:

John Christian, Sr., president; J. A. Campbell, vice-president; Rance Cox, recording secretary; J. J. Brown, treasurer, and J. D. LeMay, financial secretary.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX

Plumbers Fall in With Cooke Approval

Falling in line with the dozens of local unions in Chattanooga that are so enthusiastic for Bob Cooke that it had to be told to the world, Local 43, Plumbers and Steamfitters, at its last meeting gave its approval of the administration of the old union warhorse, Bob Cooke.

In addition to Bob Cooke, the local indorsed Judge Martin Fleming, police judge, who carries a card in Local 43. Capt. Fred Payne, E. R. Betterton and T. H. McMillan were also given the green light.

OIL REFINERS STRIKE AGAINST STRETCH-OUT

Armour Plant Closed As Cots and Supplies Rushed In Under Cover

Approximately 175 members of Local 323, of International Butchers' union, struck at the Lookout Oil company in Alton Park last Monday in protest against violation of an agreement. Officials of the union claim, among many other things, that more machines were added to each worker in a stretch-out scheme, and that as a result regular employes were laid off.

Apparently despairing of hope to adjust their complaints, the plant was closed down and pickets are now around the plant in protest. Some eight strikebreakers were rushed into the plant after nightfall with police protection, along with cots and supplies to last some time, reports say.

Out-of-town ownership has been requested to send someone in authority to Chattanooga to settle the difficulty. Already large cancellations have been made by customers of Armour.

MABEE IN ATLANTA ON CLERK BUSINESS

Erskine Mabee, secretary of Central Body, who is assisting organization of the clerks in grocery stores, will be in Atlanta this week-end to help in negotiations for a contract with the Atlantic & Pacific stores in Chattanooga.

Crane Enamel Boys To Meet Saturday

Employes of Crane Enamel company will meet at the Labor Hall, 114½ West Seventh street, to perfect organization of an American Federation of Labor union. John Heald, representative of the International Molders' Union, will be present along with Curtis Sims and Erskine Mabee of Central Body.

The session will start at 7:30 p.m.

DON'T FAIL TO REGISTER, FEBRUARY 20, 21, OR 22; VOTE FOR BOB COOKE, MARCH 14

Contracts With Bus Lines Giving Pay Increases and Other Gains Approved by Vote of Unions

Chicago. — Contracts with the Central, the Illinois and the New England Greyhound bus lines, providing for an exclusive union shop, have been accepted by a four-to-one vote by members of local divisions of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, American Federation of Labor affiliate.

The drivers affected by the agreements were formerly represented by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, which failed to renew its contracts when the drivers joined the A. R. of L. union.

Twenty-one specific improvements, including wage increases and paid vacations, were obtained under the contracts.

Pay Guarantees Boosted

The minimum monthly guarantee for all drivers, regular and extra, formerly $80, has been boosted to $100; and the daily guarantee for special charter or other work has been raised to $5.40, an increase of 40 cents. The mileage rate remains the same.

One week's vacation each year, with compensation of $45, is to be given to operators who have served the company for five or more years. Also included in the contracts are improvements in working conditions, some of which will increase the income of the drivers.

The agreements establish an arbitration board of three members, one from the company, one from the local division, the third to be chosen by the other two.

Union Protests Election

On the west coast, Division No. 1114 of the Amalgamated Association is demanding that it be certified as the collective bargaining representative of employes of the Pacific Greyhound bus lines and that the results of an election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board, which apparently was won by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, be set aside on the grounds that the labor board exceeded its jurisdictional powers and authority by calling an election when a contract with the Amalgamated Association was in full force.

The division is also demanding that the contract entered into by Division No. 1114 and the Pacific Greyhound lines be recognized and remain in effect until its expiration. The election order, it is charged, was drawn up in such a manner as to place the A. F. of L. union at a decided disadvantage, it being necessary for it to poll a majority of the drivers and all other employes to obtain certification, whereas the Trainmen had to obtain a majority of the drivers only to be certified.

St. Louis Embalmers Win High Pay Pact

St. Louis, Mo.—Embalmers' Union No. 21301, A. F. of L. affiliate, has negotiated an agreement covering the employment of about seventy-five licensed embalmers by approximately sixty-five funeral directors in the city and county of St. Louis, R. L. Brinkman, secretary of the union, announced.

The contract, which runs for two years, is the closed shop type. The wages of embalmers are raised from $40 to $42.50 during 1939 and to $45 a week for 1940. Men now paid more than the minimum are to receive a 5 per cent raise. The agreement also provides that embalmers shall work fewer nights and not later than 10:30 p.m.

The union agrees to bar its members from working for funeral directors who are under contract to any burial society or insurance association.

Kansas Wage-Hour Bill Offered

Topeka, aKns. — A wages and hours bill has been introduced in the house. Its eventual goal would be a 40-hour five-day week and minimum hourly pay of 40 cents.

If adopted, the measure would do for intrastate labor what the national wages and hours act is designed to do for interstate workers.

Laundry Union Signs Up Four Los Angeles Firms

Los Angeles, Cal. — Current reports from American Federation of Labor union offcials in Los Angeles indicate decided progress for the benefit of workers who carry union cards.

George P. Healey, secretary of Local 52 of the Laundry Workers' International Union, announced that after several weeks of negotiations the local had finalized an agreement with the California Overall Laundry, which in connection with their overall cleaning plant specializes in cleaniing wiping rags and in providing a dependable wiping towel service. The agreement with the California Overall Laundry raises to five the laundry plants in Los Angeles which have 100 per cent union contracts with the Laundry Workers' Union.

Offcials of Packing House Workers' Local No. 53 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America reported a gain of over 1,000 members in the last year, raising the membership from 200 to 1,200.

Furniture Workers' Union 1561, another A. F. of L. affiliate, has been certified by the National Lal bor Relations Board as the sole bargaining agent for the employes of the William J. Jaeger Furniture Company and the California Table & Chair Company. The two plants employ about 100 workers, all of whom are members of the local. Certification of the A. F. of L. union followed the withdrawal of the claim of the C. I. O. union which could not prove any membership in the plant.

Following the development of opinion among Los Angeles watchmakers that organization in an A. F. of L. union was desirable, a new union of that group has been formed here. At the first meeting enough members signed application cards and paid their initiation fees and one month's dues to apply to the International Jewelery Workers' Union for a charter.

In this connection it is interesting to note that at a recent conference of all jewelry workers' locals on the Pacific Coast, including Vancouver, B. C.; Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, Stockton, Sacramento and Los Angeles, a Pacific Coast Council of International Jewelry Workers' Unions was set up.

Peoria Teamsters Win Wage Raise Contract

Peoria, Ill. — Officials of the Peoria Local of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America announced the negotiation of an agreement with the Paul Schulze Cracker company here providing for a $5 per week increase in wages and shorter hours for truck drivers. The brotherhood is an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

RETAIL CLERKS' SHOP CARD

The Store Card of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association is prominently displayed in stores where Retail Clerks are employed who are members of this organization. When making purchases of Union-labeled goods insist that the clerk selling the same shall have a card of membership in this organization. The Store Card is printed on a rose-colored background.

The Retail Clerks' Store Card is granted only to those merchants entering into a Trade Union agreement with their organization, and the demand for this Card will mean the services of Union Clerks who will advance the sale of Label products at every opportunity.

Insist upon the display of the Store Card of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association.

RETAIL CLERKS' INTERNATIONAL PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION
W. G. DESEPTE.....President
C. C. COULTER.....Secretary-Treasurer
Lock Drawer 248
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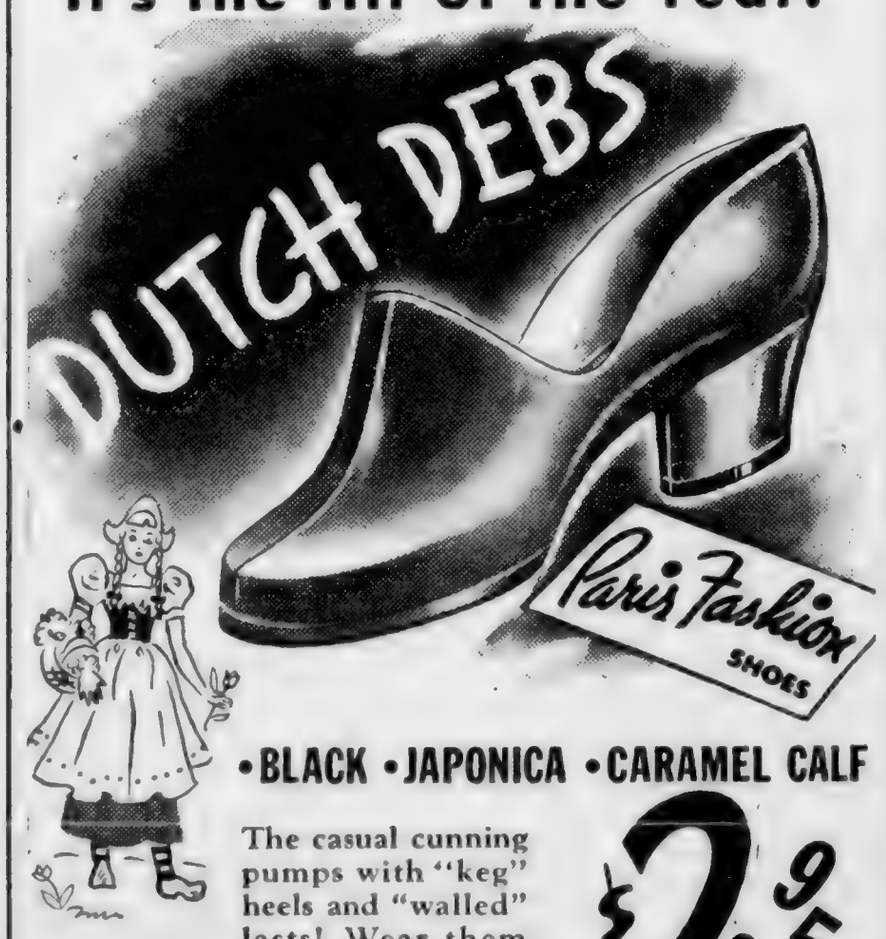

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INCORPORATED

Live and Help Live

By Dr. Charles Stelzle
Executive Director, Good Neighbor League

When the average man gets to the point where he boastfully declares that he has taken for his motto for life the slogan "Live and let live," he often imagines that he is practicing the height of unselfishness and fairness to others.

It is quite true that in the world of competition, in which men are ready to destroy anything or anyone that stands in their path toward success, it is an admirable trait to give the other fellow a chance for his life, when so many others are ready to "how him down," to quote Charlie McCarthy.

And yet, in a sense, all that is promised is that he will let the other fellow alone. He will let him live if he manages to survive. That is, he won't put anything in his way which will keep him from living. And this is certainly an advance on the philosophy of "dog eat dog."

But there's another consideration which should be kept in mind. Its basis is found somewhere in Scripture, although it has been widely quoted with variations, namely, "No man liveth unto himself." None of us can go through life without affecting others' lives for good or ill. The way we live vitally affects the lives of our associates, our friends and neighbors.

Booker T. Washington once said that we cannot keep a man in the gutter without getting into the gutter with him. And I think it was George Washington who said that "we had better hang together, or we will all hang separately."

I'd like, therefore, to suggest a further consideration of the motto we are discussing. Write it this way, "Let live, and live." This means that it is only as we let the other fellow live that we ourselves shall live. It's a matter of self-preservation. If the other fellow goes down, we'll go down with him.

But we can't stop here. There is still too much selfishness in this expression of our interest in the other fellow, if we are to accept it as our life's motto. There's another Scripture verse which should be considered in our discussion. It is the principle laid down by Jesus. This great Teacher once declared: "He that saveth his life shall lose it, and he that loseth his life for my sake—" and that means for the sake of others—"shall find it." One could write the history of all human progress around this declaration.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt recently said: "I will do more than 'live and let live;' I will 'live and help live.'" That's the idea practically stated. It is the whole philosophy of being a "Good Neighbor."

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Senate Committee to Hold Hearings On AFL Amendments to Labor Acts

Washington, D. C.—The Senate Education and Labor Committee has decided to hold public hearings upon amendments to the Wagner Labor Act introduced by Senator Walsh and sponsored by the American Federation of Labor.

The hearing will furnish a battle ground for a bitter fight over controverted provisions of act.

Chairman Elbert D. Thomas said that the Walsh amendments have been sent to the N. L. R. B. and the Labor Department for executive expressions.

Thomas said that he would not open the hearings until after the Senate Military Affairs Committee, of which he is a member, has completed consideration of the national defense program. He said that he must be free to devote his entire time to a hearing of the controversy over the amendments.

TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources
CY KOLOCY, EDITOR

On the surface of things, the future looks dark for democracy in Europe. Only a quarter of Spain is left under the government which two-thirds of the Spaniards voted for. This conquest for Fascism has not been made entirely by Spaniards. It has been made with the help of Mussolini and Hitler, who have furnished much of the troops and the war machinery which Gen. Franco, rebel leader, has used. And when that conquest is finished, France will be open to attack from three sides.

But when one looks a little farther, there is much more ground for hope.

It has been known for weeks that the Sudetenland wrenched from Czechoslovakia has been a white elephant to Germany. That is a highly industrialized region, whose manufactures once had a plentiful foreign market. But Germany does not want those goods, and cannot sell them from Germany. The foreign nations which formerly bought are not buying.

* * *

You may remember the phrase in Hitler's last speech: "Germany will export or die." He meant, of course, that somebody else should die. But profitable exports that will buy foreign food cannot be carried on bomb laden planes.

There is actually a project in Berlin to hand back the Sudeten area to Czechoslovakia. At present, food has to be imported to feed the Sudetens; and they have not enough exports with which to buy. That this handing back would be coupled by a thousand chains of control from Berlin is certain. But, neither in economics nor in military power has Germany gained by Hitler's treachery.

* * *

Eggs are rationed in Germany; to get more than a taste of them, and especially to get those from Denmark, they must be prescribed by doctors. Chinese eggs, forming most of the supply in German cities, have a higher flavor than most folks like—in eggs. Milk is a luxury; no full account of the foot-and-mouth disease has came out of Germany; but it is known to be there. Germany had good crops of rye and wheat last fall; but she is still making cannon instead of butter.

A story was going the rounds the first of the year that Italy's bread ration had been reduced, either in quantity or quality. It has not been verified; but Italy had a bad grain crop.

From Shanghai comes the word that foreign correspondents believe it will take 500,000 more Japanese troops, not to conquer the rest of China, but to pacify the part they now hold, wipe out guerilla war, and get some revenue other than that brought by the sale of loot to the Japanese treasury.

* * *

"Already Bolshevism and National Socialism look like twins bearing on their faces the same characteristic traits of the same parents — state-omnipotence and dictatorial totalitarian rule." — Arthur Feiler, in "Fascism for Whom?"

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Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1939

Labor Is Proud of Bob Cooke!

Organized labor can well be proud of its contribution of Bob Cooke's services in city affairs for the past four years. Four years ago Labor told the citizens that it knew Bob Cooke to be a man of integrity, diligence and common sense—that he was capably fitted to hold a post in the city commission. Evidently the voters were willing to take Labor's recommendation, and Bob was elected.

Today, almost four years later, Labor is justified in feeling proud of Bob's achievements. This time Labor can tell the voters that Bob's administration of affairs in his department justifies approval and reelection.

Under his able initiative and leadership the parks and playgrounds of Chattanooga have earned the reputation of being the most active in the state. He has taken a dead and unattractive park system and transformed it into a valuable adjunct of our city government—parks and playgrounds teeming with young and old alike, enjoying the facilities he has provided for them.

The Negro population should rise up and call him blessed. Lincoln park is a place of enjoyment where the Negro race can send its children in perfect safety and ease of mind. Their own swimming pool is equal to any. They have not been neglected as in the past.

And he has done these things without exceeding his budget as set out by the board of commissioners. He has proven himself a good business man, which fact we believe will be recognized by other business people of the city.

Time for a Diagnosis

Labor would like to have a capable group of physicians, psychological specialists preferred, confer on those senators and congressmen who originated and drove through the cuts in the WPA relief, and find out what makes them tick.

Even Herbert Hoover, while secretary of commerce, could understand that public works could make up to some extent for private unemployment. He didn't stick to this rational faith through his presidency; but that wasn't the fault of the faith. It just wasn't tried. Even in a depression there are some variations of employment; but every month of each year of the Hoover regime, there were fewer jobs than the same month the year before.

The New Deal first stopped the downslip. Then it began with work relief. Everything had to be done anew; but there was a pretty steady uprise. By 1936, there was a perfect clamor of demand that big business could do the whole job, now, and that relief should be cut.

It was cut. And business began to go down, and down, and it didn't start up till the federal government renewed its work; and now, in the face of that double or rather triple demonstration, congress slashes $150,000,000 from the work fund in winter.

How do folks get that way? There's no difficulty about the has-beens and the die-hards; they're built that way. But how does the mind run of congressmen and senators; intelligent, educated, anxious to give their people better times, how came they to

"have eaten on the insane root,
"That takes the reason prisoner?"

Example of a State Labor Official

What the labor department of a big industrial state can do, not only for labor but for the rest of the producing population, is well shown by the annual report of Frieda S. Miller, industrial commissioner of New York. Speaking in a kind of foreword, she tells the people of her state that all of them are interested in good labor laws and good labor administration, which make for prevention of industrial unrest.

"Just as it is true that a plague destroying wheat fields takes bread out of the mouths not only of those who till the soil, but of all who eat, so it is true that a strike or shut-down which silences the wheels of industry undermines the strength, not only of workers and employes who are made idle, but of the grocer, the butcher, the banker and the clerk."

Which is just a common sense way of saying it. Miss Miller deals with the state labor laws as if dealing with those of a nation—and indeed, it is an open question if Belgium or any lesser nation has as many workers as New York state. She scores the chiseling employer who wants to give an "apprentice rate" for work that needs no training—and her words apply as clearly in Texas pecan factories as in New York candy factories.

HAPPY VALLEY DAIRY IS ANTI-UNION

Milk...

KEEPS THEM WELL

CEASELESS scientific testing and research prove that milk is rich in all the elements that growing children and adults need for complete bodily health. Absolute sanitation, tested cows, carefully controlled freshness . . . the qualities are standard in GRANT-PATTEN milk. Accept no other.

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You Can Whip Our Cream . . But . . You Can't Beat Our Milk

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

We have another union house—Ham's Cafe, on West Seventh street. Our members employed in this union restaurant are Marjorie Norton, Alene Wood, Ralph Pittard and Percy Billingsly.

* * *

Lois Middlebrooks underwent an operation at a local hospital on Tuesday. She is improving.

* * *

Had a nice visit over in Atlanta this week-end.

* * *

Mary Frances Brewer is employed at the State Cafe. Mary Frances' father is a member of the Cement Workers.

* * *

Mrs. Chris Angele is ill at her home.

* * *

We had a friendly get-together with Mr. Louis Lebovitz on Wednesday at his place on East Main street. Mr. Lebovitz operates a union house.

* * *

Pay your poll tax and vote for Bob Cooke.

* * *

Tuesday night is our regular meeting night. Time, 8:30. Place, Labor Hall, 114½ West Seventh street. Don't say you are too tired, the weather is bad or there is too much quibbling and "hot-air" to interest you.

You can't get more out of your union than you put into it. Don't be a slacker and expect to reap benefits where others sow.

Go to your union meetings regularly and induce others to do the same, because one important thing to remember is the meaning of this slogan:

United we stand, divided we fall.

The Home Plate, Harry's Place, Maypole and the Steak House employ nonunion cooks and waiters.

* * *

We are just getting ready to tell our readers about the various ones eating in the nonunion Home Plate. Mr. and Mrs. John Public know that we have not abandoned the picketing of this restaurant of our own accord, but because of the temporary ruling of our courts.

Vote for labor's friend, Bob Cooke.

* * *

Moreland's, on West Sixth street, is a union house.

* * *

The Bsuy Bee Sandwich Shop is a union house.

* * *

Jack Scruggs is able to be out an hour or so each day after an operation. We are glad to see him out again.

* * *

Henry Ellis is our new member at George's Place.

* * *

The Home Plate, Harry's Place, Maypole and the Steak House are nonunion.

* * *

Don't forget our dance on Friday night, February 24, at the Patten Hotel. Dancing will get under way at 9 o'clock. George Rogers and his orchestra will play. Have you bought your ticket yet?

* * *

As a parting shot, don't forget to pay your poll tax and vote for my friend, your friend and labor's friend—Bok Cooke—a man who has stuck with us through "thick and thin"—a man who has never failed us in time of trouble and one who will always stand for labor—Bob Cooke.

Strike, Picket, Boycott Right Upheld By Court

Philadelphia. — United States District Judge Kirkpatrick ruled in effect here that organized labor has the legal right to strike and picket, and use the "secondary boycott" on the sole issue of a union shop, provided it uses legal means and not "violence or fraud."

He refused a petition by Wilson & Co., meat packers, Philadelphia, for a permanent injunction to restrain three American Federation of Labor units from picketing the plant in a union shop dispute, but held three of the forty-two individuals, also named as defendants, had used threats or violence and unless they desisted he would issue an injunction against them.

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The Vogue

A Great Store . . . In a Great City

LA FOLLETTE COMMITTEE URGES DEATHBLOW AT STRIKEBREAKING "FINKS"

Legislation Prohibiting Employers From Hiring "Mercenaries" Asked

Senate Civil Liberties Investigators, Revealing Strikebreakers' Activities, Declare Employers Are Squarely Responsible for Tactics of Aggression and Violence Carried Out by Agencies Working to Smash Organized Labor.

Washington.—The senate civil liberties committee, Senators La Follette, of Wisconsin, and Thomas, of Utah, has just made a 200-page report on the strikebreaking services subsidized and maintained by Big Business of the United States. It is like all the reports of that committee ha\ been —sound, solid, full of the meat of fact and spiced with the salt of humor.

"The committee finds," says the report, "that strike services are offered by detective agencies and employers' associations, not so much for the purpose of assisting employers to protect property and maintain operations during strikes, but rather for the purpose of destroying unions and the processes of collective bargaining."

It gives a list of 108 firms and indsutries which have hired strikebreaking help, and thirty-three detective agencies and two employers' associations which have employed "finks" and hired them out to industries.

Firms and Agencies Named.

Among the firms are Remington Rand, Radio Corporation of America, American Bridge company—a subsidiary of U. S. Steel—and New Orleans Public Service, whose breakers of the street car strike copped the fears, and left the poor company with both ends of the stick to hold. The detective agencies are quite as familiar: Bergoff, Pinkerton, Burns, Addis, Thiel and the like.

The employers' associations listed in the report are Associated Industries of Cleveland and National Metal Trades Association of Chicago. The latter will not admit any firm having an agreement with a union. It has 952 members of companies making metal trades products.

Spreading of Dissension Advised.

"That approximately one-third of the strikebreakers listed should be discovered to have criminal or arrest records," says the report, shows how closely the strikebreaking business approaches a gangland racket." Of one group of these finks, 1 had been arrested for homicide, 10 for assault with intent to kill, 15 for shooting with intent to wound, 3 for rape, 3 for robbery, 4 for burglary and 1 for arson.

The "missionaries" or word-of-mouth propagandists are probably the most damaging of all strikebreakers. From a letter written by W. Howard Downey & Associates, the committee quotes this paragraph:

"In the first place, to insure a prompt and early return of your employes, they should be confused, dissension should be spread among them, and they should be influenced, encouraged and urged to go back to their jobs by your own trained agitators and propagandists."

"The focal point of remedial action should be the market for strike service," concludes the report. "Federal jurisdiction over industrial relations in or affecting interstate commerce is now clearly established. The committee recommends legislation to forbid the employer to engage agencies or individuals who will indulge in the customary practices that have made the strikebreaking business notorious.

"The employer is the key to the strikebreaking problem. His responsibility for the persons he pays to take his part in an industrial dispute cannot be denied or evaded. . . . Such a prohibition will not in any way affect the right of an employer to provide legitimate and bona fide watchmen or patrolmen. . . .

Legislation Being Drafted.

"It should, however, subject him to penalties for the tactics of aggression, intimidation, provocation, deception and brutality, carried out by irresponsible mercenaries which have cost the nation so much in human life, suffering, bitterness and misery since 1885.

"The committee is drafting legislation which will shortly be submitted to Congress."

Union Cigarette Coupons Roll In; Half Million More Wanted to Aid Labor's Fight on Dread "Polio"

Washington, D. C. — During January union men and women throughout the country went in for a new plan of hoarding. They saved the coupons found on packages of Raleigh, Kool and Viceroy, union-made cigarettes, to add the cash value of these coupons to the contribution of the Labor Division of the 1939 Infantile Paralysis Campaign.

Already 5,000 of these coupons have been sent to the labor division by the members of organized labor. When all the returns are in the labor division hopes to realize 500,000 coupons. The cash value of these coupons will be added to the contributions of Labor's Silver Salute and presented to the president of the United States to further the important work of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Commenting on the drive for coupons, Gilbert E. Hyatt, secretary of the labor division, reminded the members of organized labor:

"Each coupon has a cash value of only a fraction of a cent. But multiplied by the thousands this value is increased to a size that can spell the success of this campaign.

"It is possible that the money realized through these coupons may be directly instrumental in the discovery and destruction of the dreadful polio virus. With this money victims of infantile paralysis may be restored to a happy and useful life.

"We cannot measure our contribution or its effects by smallness of the unit that is used, but it is to be measured by the size and generosity of our united effort."

The labor division urges every member of organized labor, men and women, to forward their cigarette coupons saved during the month of January to the national headquarters of the Labor Division, Carpenter's Building, Washington, D. C. All local chairmen of the coupon drive are urged to mail their coupons to Washington as soon as possible.

Those who are hearing of the coupon drive for the first time are urged to join in now and send all the coupons on hand to the labor division.

Q.—How cold does it get in Florida?

A.—During the winter months the mean temperature hangs near 60. The lowest temperature recorded deep in Florida, at Miami, is 27, occurring in February, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Pay Your Poll Tax

SAGINAW GRAVEL FIRM SIGNS TRUCKERS PACT

Saginaw, Mich. — The Saginaw Truckers Local No. 486 of the International Brotherhood of Chauffeus, Stablemen and Helpers of America, announced the negotiation of an agreement with the Anderson Sand and Gravel company.

The contract provides for the employment of union drivers on delivery service to construction jobs.

Union officials said the Anderson company is the only sand, gravel and ready-mixed cement firm in Saginaw that is 100 per cent union.

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UNION MADE!

$16.50

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The year-'round suit! Not too heavy — not too light! Light enough to be cool and comfortable on hot summer days — heavy enough to "take" and hold the fine tailoring "needled" in by fashion tailored craftsmen.

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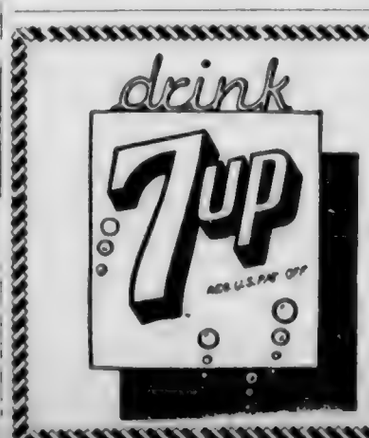

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Upholstered seat and back, walnut-finished frames, full size. Get them both during this sale for only

BOTH FOR $6.95

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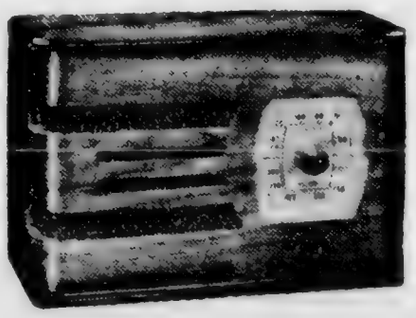

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ED BASS
for MAYOR

Election March 14

Put Ed Bass on Labor's Ticket With "Bob" Cooke

POLITIC L ADVERTIS-MENT

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

Typographical Auxiliary.

Auxiliary No. 219 met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. O. G. Elder, with Mrs. Dan Power and Mrs. Martin Peyer as associate hostesses. The Elder home was beautifully decorated for Valentine's day and everybody had a most enjoyable time.

Many matters of business came up in the new group and definite action was taken on several questions. Four new members were obligated.

Mrs. Ruby Williams gave a talk on union magazines and gave the ladies the names of all leading union magazines. She also stressed the fact that Life and Time magazines are nonunion and that the Typographical Union is making an intensive drive against against these two publications.

Refreshments which carried out the valentine scheme were served and the ladies opened the valentine box which the entertainment committee had planned.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be on March 17.

* * *

The cleverest valentine at the Typo Auxiliary meeting was sent by Barbara Springer (believe she must have had husband Bob's help in preparing it). She sent a card to Mrs. Nancy Bush which read:

VALENTINE GREETINGS

I could not find a valentine
To suit on this occasion,
So just thought I'd print you one
And use the [pencil]

* * *

I refuse to tell you about the comic valentine which fell to me at the party, except to say that it wanted to know if I thought I was the life of the party. However, Addie Underwood and Juanita Davis also received a comic greeting, so I did not feel too bad about it all.

* * *

This column pays special tribute this week to Susan B. Anthony, who was born 119 years ago Wednesday. Her life was devoted to securing for women many of the legal rights we now enjoy—in fact, we can't imagine not having them.

When she was a young lady no married woman could own anything and a man could give away his wife's children. A married woman had no legal right to any money she earned and could collect no damages to her person or reputation.

Times have changed—thanks to the courage of women like Susan B. Anthony!

* * *

Postal Clerk's Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary to the Postal Clerks will meet on Thursday afternoon, February 23, at 2 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Hostesses will be Mesdames E. B. Morton, J. C. Thornton, Fred Rogers and W. D. Leverich.

Interruptions Galore!

By Baer

Sharecroppers Victims of Terrorism, Tenant Farmers Union Charges, Asking U. S. Investigation

Memphis — "Terror, violence, threats and intimidation" have been used in forcibly breaking up the sharecropper encampments on United States highways, swamplands and river levees in Missouri, the executive committee of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union declared in telegrams to President Roosevelt, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Attorney General Murphy.

"We appeal to you for an immediate investigation by the U. S. Department of Justice of denial of civil liberties of evicted members of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union who last week camped on highways of southeast Missouri," the committee said.

"These camps have been forcibly broken up with violence, threats and intimidations at instigation of plantation interests. These interests have tried to deny relief by either government or private agencies."

The telegrams added that union organizers, including J. R. Butler, president of the union, had been escorted across state lines by state police.

Secretray H. L. Mitchell stated that he had reports that the sharecropper demonstrators in a number of cases were forced into county-owned trucks over their protests, their household goods scattered, and set down on back country roads with no houses in sight and that many of the demonstrators were dumped into empty houses and left without food.

Washington, D. C.—Attorney General Murphy announced here that the FBI will investigate the sharecropper situation in southeast Missouri. Murphy said agents had been sent to Missouri to determine what action, if any, the Federal government could take.

Agents of the Farm Security Administration had already gone to Missouri to investigate charges that sharecroppers had been ousted from farms and left without means of support.

Elgin Cheese Company Signs Teamsters' Pact

Elgin, Ill.—Teamsters' Local No. 330 of the International brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has finalized a 100 per cent union agreement with the Pure Milk Cheese Company of Elgin, a subsidiary of the Pure Milk Association, covering the inside dairy workers' division of the local.

Officials of the union announced that under the agreement the company will hire only union men or those who join the union within thirty days of the date of employment.

The agreement also gives twenty-five employes pay increases ranging from 8 to 15 per cent. The contract is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1939.

The company manufactures Gold-N-Rich cheese, which is said to be the only union-made cheese in the United States.

Q. How many elementary schools are there in Tennessee?

A. Reported for 1937 were 5,938 elementary schools, of which 2,732 were one-teacher schools, as reported by the State Department of Education.

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New Low Rates — $100 to $300
Manufacturers Acceptance Corporation
804 Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

Chattanooga Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n
Savings Accounts with Federal Insurance up to $5,000.
Loans on New Construction and Refinancing.
121 E. 8th St. Phone 6-1868

DR. R. A. SMITH
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DAMP WASH
15 Lbs. for 59c
3½c for Each Additional Pound
Everything washed immaculately clean in net bags, in silk-smooth washers, with rain-soft water and the finest, mildest soap.
STAR-MODEL LAUNDRY
815 CHESTNUT STREET PHONES 6-5151, 7-1104

WARNING
TO TAXPAYERS!
After March 1st unpaid taxes bear interest and in addition a penalty of one-half of 1 per cent a month. Taxes may be paid at my office until April 1st, when lists will be delivered to officers for collection at the cost of the taxpayers.
JOE RICHARDSON,
County Trustee.

UNION LABEL
ON YOUR
CARDS, TAGS, STATIONERY, BY-LAWS, CONTRACTS, and ALL PRINTED FORMS
LING DEPENDABLE PRINTING CO.
825 Chestnut 7-3414

Standard Radio Shop
100% UNION
NEW LOCATION
PHONES DAY, 6-9246 NIGHT, 2-9557
702 Cherry St.
(Masonic Building)
RADIOS—SERVICE—SOUND EQUIPMENT
INTERCOMMUNICATING SYSTEMS
(Formerly 903 Georgia Avenue)

WOODWORKERS UNION ENDORSES BOB COOKE

At a regular meeting of our local union 1882, Woodworkers, on February 14, at which time all members were invited to attend, a resolution was presented to the members for their consideration and action in behalf of Commissioner Cooke.

The resolution was read by W. O. Bankson, treasurer, and was accepted without any opposition. Commissioner Cooke was unanimously indorsed for re-election as city commissioner.

The same resolution was adopted by the Furniture Workers also.

Commissioner Cooke, the local said, has always been a friend to the labor movement and for years has been admired for not only being a friend to labor, but for having at all times a desire to help build a greater Chattanooga. They feel that he has helped to do this for the past four years, as they realize the improvements in the parks and playgrounds and other improvements made on Chattanooga property.

"It is the desire of our organization to have Chattanoogans to consider the accomplishments that have been in the department of public utilities, grounds and buildings and to join with us in re-electing Commissioner Cooke again for city commissioner, feeling that he is capable to improve any department of which me might be assigned as commissioner of," the local said.

The resolution follows:

Whereas, as it is to the Interest of all citizens of Chattanooga who take part in naming of our board of commissioners and other city officials to have capable and efficient officials in charge of each department; and

Whereas, organized labor controls a large percentage of votes cast for these city officials; and

Whereas, labor has had a representative for the past four years as city commissioner, and indorsed Bob Cooke as their choice for a commissioner; and

Whereas, the improvements which have been made by him have built up a rceord which speaks for itself and that organized labor is proud of; and

Whereas, organized labor through its representative has at all times harmonized its action with the board of commissioners and mayor for the interest of all concerned; and

Whereas, Commissioner Cooke has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election; therefore be it

Resolved, That we join in with all other local unions in indorsing Commissioner Cooke for re-election as city commissioner; also that we ask our families and friends to support him in every way possible; and be it further

Resolved, That we send a copy of this resolution to Commissioner Cooke, to The Labor World and to the daily papers for publication.

Resolutions Committee::

G. T. ROSE,
W. O. BANKSTON,
FLOYD E. SMITH.

Labor Should Support Proven Friends!

The head of a large city should be a good business man rather than a skillful juggler.

—

"Pass the Job, Ed"

—

Elect a Successful Business Man for

MAYOR

Vote for

T. B. Walker

ELECTION MARCH 14

The Cherry Tree

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly.

Playing of peanut politics in congress isn't doing democratic government any good.

Face making, name calling, heavy sarcasm, caterwalling in senate and house contribute to the happiness of the world's dictators.

They love to see American senators and representatives act much like spoiled children.

Tug of war between congress and president, with both sides making plays savoring strongly of small-time politics, seems particularly unwise, in this critical year 1939.

Now is no time to rock the boat, in view of serious internal and international outlooks.

Yet there has been some congressional boat rocking, on Judge Roberts' nomination, sale of airplanes to France and other matters.

* * *

James P. Pope, new Tennessee Valley Authority director, pointed out the other day that making democracy work is one way to offset influence of the dictatorships.

"The great battle cry of the dictators," he said, "is that democracy is inefficient."

We must make democracy efficient to refute the argument of Messrs. Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin. No dispute on that.

Recent events in congress have not indicated any too efficient working of democracy.

* * *

Of course in any democracy, there is some lost motion, some lack of co-operation.

But there has been too much of this in the United States in recent years.

In short, there has been too much of the kind of stuff that gave the dictators one of their best talking points when they first started their climb to arbitrary power.

* * *

Congress will have a chance to show its calibre when it considers amendments to the National Labor Relations Act proposed by the American Federation of Labor.

The amendments have been carefully drawn to promote fairer and better administration of the act.

They call for real consideration and study, temperate and thorough discussion, action in an atmosphere of reason and common sense.

There will undoubtedly be "thunder on the left" when they come up for hearing and approval.

Members of congress can show efficient working of democracy by disregarding noise and listening to reason when they take up the proposed changes.

* * *

Millions of people, with the World War tragedy in mind, must have felt a great sense of relief when President Roosevelt categorically denied he had said the Rhine was America's frontier.

The president's denial gave added point to the demand for publicity in foreign relations.

If there had been more frankness on what took place at the meeting between the president and the senate foreign affairs committee, the report Mr. Roosevelt called the Rhine our frontier would not have been blazoned throughout the land.

"Telling the nation what is actually taking place would put a damper on circulation of rumors that may or may not be true," the Cherry Tree said recently.

That is good for ALL the affairs of government, except in the case of strictly military secrets.

WICHITA CEREAL UNION INCREASES MEMBERSHIP

Wichita, Kan.—Officials of Local No. 20991, Flour, Feed, Cereal and Elevator Workers Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, announced that 125 new members had joined the local in two weeks.

The membership of the Wichita local is composed of employes of flour mills, feed mills, elevators, cereal mills and any other establishments engaged in processing grain.

WARNING

To City Taxpayers

After FEBRUARY 28—unpaid taxes for 1938 bear interest and, in addition, a penalty of one-half of one per cent. a month. PLEASE PAY NOW and avoid this additional cost.

ALVIN SHIPP,
Treasurer and Tax Collector

See our . . .
FINER
USED CARS

PACKARD
Used Car Dept.
M. A. Kimbrough, Manager
Chestnut at 6th Phone 7-1883

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Substitute Trustee, as contained in Substitution of Trustee instrument registered the 2nd day of February, 1939, in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and as contained in Deed of Trust from J. B. Campbell and wife, Ilie Campbell, to J. Mitt Payne, Book N, Vol. 27, page 109 et seq., Register's Office of said County, notice is hereby given that the property described below will be sold by me at the West door of the Court House of Hamilton County in Chattanooga, Tennessee, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on the

6th DAY OF MARCH, 1939

at 11 o'clock A.M. to satisfy the balance due on promissory note from J. B. Campbell and wife, Ilie Campbell, to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, said note being dated July 10th, 1934, and secured by the Deed of Trust to J. Mitt Payne above mentioned. Said property is described as follows:

Lot 17, Block 43, Highland Park Addition No. 2, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 4, page 30 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; said lot fronts 50 feet on the north line of Bailey Avenue and extends back Northwardly between parallel lines a distance of 134 feet to an alley, being the property conveyed by W. I. Wilson, widower, to J. B. Campbell and wife, Ilie Campbell, by deed dated May 12, 1927, and registered August 11, 1927, in Book C, Vol. 22, page 272 of the said Register's Office.

This 2nd day of February, 1939.

SAMUEL B. SMITH,
Substitute Trustee.

2-3

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58046
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
E. M. Jones vs. S. S. Jones

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that S. S. Jones is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him.

It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next March Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in March next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 24th day of January, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
E. M. Counts, Attorney. 2-17

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58048
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Cecil D. Edgmon
vs.
Margaret Grant Edgmon

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Margaret Grant Edgmon is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next March Rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in March next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 4th day of February, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Gus A. Wood, Jr., Atty. 3-3

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58140
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Nora Madden vs. Clem Madden

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Clem Madden is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next March Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in March next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 8th day of February, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
T. O. Jewell, Attorney. 3-3

Lowe's Cafe
122 EAST TENTH ST.
Good Dinners and Steaks
Best Quality Foods and cooking
Excellent Service
BEER AND WINE

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58066
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Cleveland Bullard vs. Ruth Bullard

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Ruth Bullard is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her.

It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appears at the next March Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in March next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 24th day of January, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk,
T. J. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 2-17

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by James G. Kalanzis and wife, Effie A. Kalanzis, dated March 8, 1932, of record in Book "Z," Volume 26, Page 200 et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness) the undersigned, as trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note representing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash and in bar of all equities of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights of exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Court House of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1939,

between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., the following described land situate in the City of Chattanooga, County of Hamilton and State of Tennessee, to-wit:

Lots Number Two (2) and Three (3), and Lot Number Twelve (12), in Block Number Seventeen (17), Highland Park Addition Number One (1), as shown by plat thereof of record in Plat Book One (1), Page 23 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. According to said plat, said Lots Numbers Two (2) and Three (3) each front fifty (50) feet on the South line of McCallie Avenue and extend back southwardly, of uniform width, a distance of one hundred thirty-five (135) feet to the North line of an alley. Said Lot Number Twelve (12), according to said plat, fronts fifty (50) feet on the North line of Duncan Avenue and extends back northwardly, of uniform width, a distance of one hundred thirty-five (135) feet to the South line of an alley.

Sale will be made subject to any unpaid taxes.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 27th day of January, 1939.

AMERICAN TRUST AND BANKING COMPANY, Trustee.
By E. I. Chapin, Jr.,
2-17. Vice-President and Trust Officer.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 26th day of February, 1921, R. M. Shaver and wife, Mattie Shaver, of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to F. L. Underwood, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration February 28th, 1921, and recorded in Book Q, Vol. 21, page 88 et seq., in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

Whereas, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said R. M. Shaver and wife, Mattie Shaver, have failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, F. L. Underwood, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 14th, 1939

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the Second Civil District of Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lots Thirty-one (31) and Thirty-two (32) Miller and Grady's Subdivision of the Williams Gillespie tract, as shown on plat thereof of record in Register's Plat Book 7, page 20 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This February 9th, 1939.

F. L. UNDERWOOD, Trustee.
Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys.
3-3

America's future will be determined by its homes and schools. The child becomes, largely, what it is taught; hence we must watch what we teach it and how we live before it!—Jane Addams.

Legal Notice

Chattanooga Housing Authority vs. Maggie M. Daniel, et al.
No. 58187
In the Circuit Court at Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee
NOTICE TO NONRESIDENT AND UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS

To Limuel Daniel, John Housch, nonresidents of the State of Tennessee, and residents of the State of Illinois; Ethel Daniel Drew, Junior Housch, Marie Housch, Lizzie Housch, Annie Ruth Housch, Mary Eliza Housch Esters, nonresidents of the State of Tennessee and residents of the State of Georgia; Marion Housch, a nonresident of the State of Tennessee and a resident of the State of Michigan, and the Unknown Heirs of Taylor Daniel, Deceased:

In this cause, it appearing from the petition, which is sworn to, that the Chattanooga Housing Authority, a public corporation organized and existing by and under the laws of the State of Tennessee, is seeking to condemn the fee in certain real estate situated in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, and further described as follows, to-wit

Lot Thirty (30), Cypress Street, formerly Maple Street, Fort's First Addition, as shown by plat of record in Book "W," Vol. 1, page 192 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, According to said plat said lot fronts fifty (50) feet on the east side of Cypress Street and extends back eastwardly, between parallel lines and along the south line of West Thirteenth Street, a distance of one hundred forty (140) feet to the west line of Cedar Street alley,

including all fixtures and improvements thereon, for use in the development and construction of a slum clearance and low-rent housing project for people of low income, a public purpose, and, for which the property will be used in the public interest, and it further appearing from said petition that the defendants Limuel Daniel, John Housch, nonresidents of the State of Tennessee and citizens and residents of the State of Illinois; Ethel Daniel Drew, Junior Housch, Marie Housch, Lizzie Housch, Annie Ruth Housch, Mary Eliza Housch Esters, nonresidents of the State of Tennessee and citizens and residents of the State of Georgia; Marion Housch, a nonresident of the State of Tennessee and a citizen and resident of the State of Michigan, and the Unknown Heirs of Taylor Daniel, Deceased, have an interest in said property and that they are nonresidents of the state, or are unknown, so that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them, it is ordered by me that publication be made once each week for four consecutive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, as notice to said nonresidents and unknown defendants that they are required to appear in Circuit Court, First Division, at Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, on or before the 20th day of March, 1939, the same being a rule day, and make defense to said petition, or the allegations of same will be taken for confessed and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to them.

Said nonresident and unknown defendants are further notified that the petitioner will, on March 20, 1939, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., present said petition to the court for hearing in the Circuit Court, First Division, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at Chattanooga, and ask for an order sustaining the petition and of condemnation against said property, and the issuance of a writ of inquiry to summon a jury of inquest to set apart said property by metes and bounds and assess damages, or that the jury inquest be appointed by the court, or both, and that the court fix, by order, the time and place of the inquest, and for other relief.

Said nonresident and unknown defendants are further notified that on said March 20, 1939, and on subsequent dates petitioner will ask for other and additional orders incident to these condemnation proceedings.

The petitioner has heretofore, to-wit, on February 16, 1939, filed its petition as required by law, describing particularly the property sought to be condemned, with which is filed a plat or map showing the location, to which reference is here made.

This 16th day of February, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL,
Circuit Court Clerk.
By TOM J. ROGERS,
Deputy Clerk.

Will Allen Wilkerson,
Attorney for Petitioner. 3-10

Chattanooga Housing Authority vs. Commercial National Bank of Chattanooga and Edward Finlay, Executors, Etc., et al.
No. 58188
In the Circuit Court at Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee
NOTICE TO NONRESIDENT AND UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS

To Mrs. C. D. (Dora) Whitsell, Mrs. N. H. (Ola) Hazlewood, Mrs. Henry (Lula) Thomson, George Lupton, nonresidents of Tennessee and citizens and residents of the State of Virginia; C. A. Lupton, T. C. Lupton, Junior, a minor, Glen Woodson, Sam Woodson, nonresidents of Tennessee and citizens and residents of the State of Texas; Nancy Jane Lupton, a minor, Laura Belle Lupton, a minor, Purcell Lupton, Junior, a minor, nonresidents of Tennessee and citizens and residents of the State of California, and the Unknown Heirs of F. W. Lupton, Deceased:

In this cause, it appearing from the petition, which is sworn to, that the Chattanooga Housing Authority, a public corporation, organized and existing by and under the laws of the State of Tennessee, is seeking to condemn the fee in certain real estate situated in Hamilton County, Tennessee, and further described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Eight (8) Grove Street, Fort's First Addition, as shown by plat of record in Book W, Volume 1, page 192 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

According to said plat said lot fronts fifty (50) feet on the east line of Grove Street and extends back eastwardly, between parallel lines, a distance of eighty-four (84) feet to the west line of an alley,

including all fixtures and improvements thereon, for use in the development and construction of a slum clearance and low-rent housing project for people of low income, a public purpose, and, for which the property will be used in the public interest, and it further appearing from said petition that the defendants, Mrs. C. D. (Dora) Whitsell, Mrs. N. H. (Ola) Hazlewood, Mrs. Henry (Lula) Thomson, George Lupton, nonresidents of Tennessee and citizens resident of the State of Virginia, C. A. Lupton, T. C. Lupton, Junior, a minor, Glen Woodson, Sam Woodson, nonresidents of Tennessee and citizens and residents of the State of Texas; Nancy Jane Lupton, a minor, Laura Belle Lupton, a minor, Purcell Lupton, Junior, a minor, nonresidents of Tennessee and citizens and residents of the State of California, and the Unknown Heirs of F. W. Lupton, Deceased, have an interest in said property, and that they are nonresidents of the State, or are unknown, so that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them, it is ordered by me that publication be made once each week for four consecutive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, as notice to said nonresident and unknown defendants that they are required to appear in Circuit Court, First Division, at Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, on or before the 20th day of March, 1939, the same being a rule day, and make defense to said petition, or the allegations of same will be taken for confessed and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to them.

Said nonresidents and unknown defendants are further notified that the petitioner will, on March 20, 1939, at 9:00 o'clock, A M., present said petition to the court for hearing in the Circuit Court, First Division, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at Chattanooga, and ask for an order sustaining the petition and of condemnation against said property, and the issuance of a writ of inquiry to summon a jury of inquest to set apart said property by metes and bounds and assess damages, or that the jury inquest be appointed by the court, or both, and that the court fix, by order, the time and place of the inquest, and for other relief.

Said nonresident and unknown defendants are further notified that on said March 20, 1939, and on subsequent dates, petitioner will ask for other and additional orders incident to these condemnation proceedings, and will prior thereto, to-wit, on February 27, 1939, ask for the appointment of a guardian ad litem for the minor defendants.

The petitioner has heretofore, to-wit, on February 16, 1939, filed its petition as required by law, describing particularly the property sought to be condemned, with which is filed a plat or map showing the location, to which reference is here made.

This 16th day of February, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL,
Circuit Court Clerk.
By TOM J. ROGERS,
Deputy Clerk.

Will Allen Wilkerson,
Attorney for Petitioner. 3-10

Truck Drivers Strike

New York City.—Approximately 900 truck drivers employed by contractors improving the municipal airport at North Beach, Queens, went on strike for $1.50 wage increases.

Private Industry Can Never Employ All Jobless, Senator Declares

Chicago.—Private industry alone will never be able to employ all the men and women of the country who "need to work and want to work," Senator Claude Pepper of Florida told the National Canners' association here.

He cited relative unemployment figures for the United States, England, France, Holland, Italy, Germany and Japan and said part of the world had sacrificed liberties and submitted to wartime discipline for economic stability and security.

"There are some who think that a return to prosperity will solve the unemployment problem," he said. "They might as well expect the unemployment problem to be solved by the return of the buggy factories as to anticipate that."

Pepper reviewed statistics presented to the Senate monopoly investigating committee showing the nation's unemployment figure still would be 6,000,000 with a return to the prosperity level of 1929.

"The machine age is with us," he said. "In spite of all of its virtues, nothwithstanding the fact that it has given us a higher standard of living than we could ever have enjoyed the other way, it is yet a fact with our economy organized as it is there will never be an opportunity in private industry for anything like the men and women of this country who need to work and want to work."

Group Formed to Organize Southern Textile Workers Under AFL

Atlanta, Ga. — Organization of the Southern Textile Federation, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, was completed at a meeting of Southern labor leaders here.

George L. Googe, Southern representative of the A. F. of L., said the move was the first step in a proposed ten-year program of completely organizing Southern textile workers under the banner of the A. F. of L. John W. Pollard of Spartanburg, S. C., was elected temporary president of the new group.

Googe announced that a convention would be called by the new federation, probably within ninety days, for the election of permanent officers and the adoption of a permanent constitution.

He said that the A. F. of L. planned to organize a similar group, to be known as the Eastern Cotton Textile Federation, in New England, in February. The executive committees of the two groups then would form a national cotton federation, which would be an autonomous unit of the United Textile Workers of America.

PACKING PLANT STRIKE ENDS

Sioux City, S. D.—The four-month strike of the United Packing House Workers, a C. I. O. affiliate, at the Swift & Co. packing plant has been settled on compromise terms. The company will take back 158 strikers, "as rapidly as plant operations will permit," but sixty-five strikers will not be taken back; though the company acknowledged their right to appeal to the N. L. R. B. A recent report of the N. L. R. B. charged the company with interference with and coercing union members. The company will appeal to the Circuit Court.

Chattanooga Housing Authority vs. Sam McKenzie, et al.
No. 58186
In the Circuit Court at Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee.
NOTICE TO NONRESIDENT AND UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS

To the Unknown Heirs of Minnie Kavanaugh Turner, Deceased:

In this cause, it appearing from the petition, which is sworn to, that the Chattanooga Housing Authority, a public corporation, organized and existing by and under the laws of the State of Tennessee, is seeking to condemn the fee in certain real estate situated in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, and further described as follows, to-wit:

The north twenty-five (25) feet of Lot Twenty-eight (28), Cypress Street, formerly Maple Street, Fort's First Addition, as shown by plat of record in Book W, Vol. 1, page 192 of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. According to said plat said part of lot makes one lot fronting twenty-five feet (25) feet on the east line of Cypress Street and extending back eastwardly, between parallel lines, a distance of one hundred forty (140) feet to the west line of Cedar Street Alley,

including all fixtures and improvements thereon, for use in the development and construction of a slum clearance and low-rent housing project for people of low income, a public purpose, and, for which the property will be used in the public interest, and it further appearing from said petition that the defendants, the unknown heirs of Minnie Kavanaugh Turner, deceased, have an interest in said property and that they are unknown, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them, they being nonresidents of the State of Tennessee, it is ordered by me that publication be made once each week for four consecutive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, as notice to said nonresident and unknown defendants that they are required to appear in Circuit Court, First Division, at Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, on or before the 20th day of March, 1939, the same beilng a rule day, and make defense to said petition, or the allegations of same will be taken for confessed and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to them.

Said nonresident and unknown defendants are further notified that the petitioner will, on March 20, 1939, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., present said petition to the court for hearing in the Circuit Court, First Division, Hamilton County, Chattanooga, Tennessee, and ask for an order sustaining the petition and of condemnation against said property, and the issuance of a writ of inquiry to summon a jury of inquest to set apart said property by metes and bounds and assess damages, or that the jury inquest be appointed by the court, or both, and that the court fix, by order, the time and place of the inquest, and for other relief.

Said nonresident and unknown defendants are further notified that on said March 20, 1939, and on subsequent dates petitioner will ask for other and additional orders incident to these condemnation proceedings.

The petitioner has heretofore, to-wit, on February 16, 1939, filed its petition as required by law, describing particularly the property sought to be condemned, with which is filed a plat or map showing the location, to which reference is here made.

This 16th day of February, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL,
Circuit Court Clerk.
By TOM J. ROGERS,
Deputy Clerk.

Will Allen Wilkerson,
Attorney for Petitioner. 3-10

Labor Bodies of Six Southern States Sharply Condemn Punitive Chain Store Taxation Measures

Atlanta, Ga.—A conference of state federations and city central bodies of North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi, held here on Jan. 28 and 29, roundly condemned punitive chain store taxes, "whether by municipalities, state legislatures or national congress."

Especially selected for condemnation was the so-called Patman chain store tax bill and measures based upon the principal of "steeply pyramiding taxes for the purpose of destroying this type of retail distribution."

Action of the conference was invoked by Dewey Johnson, president of the Atlanta Federated Trades, who broke into his address of welcome to urge indorsement of a resolution passed by the Georgia Federation of Labor pledging "vigorous support of the tax policy of the American Federation of Labor" which has "always opposed punitive and discriminatory taxes."

President Johnson declared that the proposed national and state bills and ordinances introduced in many cities to be "prostitution of the taxing power of government."

> "This campaign," he said, "is not for the bona fide purpose of raising revenue but is for the avowed purpose of destroying one type of retail service, and that the most modern and efficient, because other types of distribution fear efficient, modern competition."

When the resolution came up for consideration, an open forum was held in which the rapid unionization of the A. &P. Tea company was cited as evidence of the dual interest of organized labor as consumers defending low prices of chains and as wage-earners defending their jobs.

It was pointed out that more than 20,000 jobs in Georgia alone, "increasingly held by members of organized labor," would be abolished if the program of taxing chains out of existence is successful.

Officers of every state represented participated in the debate, which was, without exception, emphatically condemnatory of the campaign and eulogistic of the manner in which the chains, especially the A. & P., had met the challenge.

The dangers to all forms of progressive business from political reprisal formed a prominent part in this debate.

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

N. Y. Bakers' Fight Gordon Baking Co.

New York.—Local No. 50 of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America, affiliated with the Amediran Federation of Labor, are carrying on militantly their battle against the anti-union Gordon Baking Company, manufacturers of "Silver-Cup" scab bread.

The struggle of Bakers' Local No. 50 against the notorious Gordon Baking Company dates back more than four years, when the union charged that after the invalidation of the National Recovery Act the company instituted the speed-up system in their plants, thereby inflicting severe hardships on their employes. In October, 1935, sixty-two members of Local No. 50 were discharged from the Silver-Cup plant because they dared to belong to the union, officials of the local said.

It is also stated that the company's plant in Detroit has discharged 200 union members in that city.

The militant campaign of the union here is revealed by the fact that over 00 union members picketed the stores throughout Greater New York where Silver-Cup bread is sold as a persuasive measure to induce the grocery keepers to cease selling Silver-Cup bread until the firm signs up with the union.

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN
The Safety Man

Because automobile drivers in the country have been aroused to the need of safe driving, America reduced its automobile fatalities in 1938 by at least 7,500. Accurate figures are not yet available, but the first eleven months of '38 showed that reduction.

All you readers have helped to establish this fine record. The saving of 7,500 lives proves that by concentrated effort a further reduction is possible in 1939.

That is your job. Safety is an individual problem. States, counties and cities can inaugurate safety programs, but actual application of safe driving is the responsibility of the man behind the wheel.

Safety is 99% common sense—accidents are 99% thoughtless hurry.

It's smart to drive carefully.

Pay Your Poll Tax

Security Board Backs Oregon Law to Pay Out of Work Benefits

Washington, D. C.—The Social Security Board has certified the Oregon unemployment compensation law, which was sharply criticized by representatives of organized labor at hearings in Washington last December. The board said that recent amendments to the law, enacted in November by initiative proceedings, removed objections to the measure.

The question before the board arose out of provisions in the statute which regulated the activities of labor groups and organizations. Subsequently the state legislature enacted a law retroactive in its application, which incorporates in the state unemployment compensation law the requirements of the Social Security Act, thus making certain that unemployment compensation benefits shall not be denied to individuals who refuse to accept new jobs under "yellow-dog coitracts" or under substandard labor conditions, or vacant by reason of a strike, lockout or other labor dispute.

That legislation, and the fact that no worker had been denied benefits under any such circumstances, made it possible for the board to determine that the Oregon law conformed with the standards of the Social Security Act, and could be certified for tax credits for the year 1938, the board announced.

I enjoy housework!

TO enjoy work, a woman must feel well. Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food—and so increases resistance to the strain of functional periodic pain. Try it!

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WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
USED CARS
"Bigger Values—Better Trades"
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ADDED FEATURES
SUITS PRESSED . . 15c
WHILE YOU WAIT
SHOWER BATHS
NEW LOCATION
19 EAST EIGHTH ST.

ACME COAL CO.
Quality Coals and Dry Stored Coke
DIAL 6-1183
"Chattanooga's only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

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and prompt service. Our prices are reasonable.
Bring your films to us for quality finishing
VIOLET STUDIO CAMERA SHOP
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MEMBER F. T. D.
"Miss Gertrude's" Flower Shop
16 EAST SIXTH STREET TELEPHONE 6-1153

Eckerd's "CREATORS OF Reasonable DRUG PRICES"
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY
TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
732 MARKET ST. CHATTANOOGA-TENN.

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

SEWANEE COAL & SUPPLY CO.
COAL — BUILDING SUPPLIES
PAINTS — STOKERS
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MUSICAL MERCHANDISE
At . . .
LANSFORD PIANO CO.
730 Cherry St.

Have a SUIT Made for You
UNION LABEL
Beautiful and stylish spring fabrics now shown . . . Suits made to your measure cost no more than the same material custom made.
J. J. BAUER
TAILOR
825 Broad St. 6-6529

Building Supplies . . .
Hardware . . . . Tools
. . . . Sporting Goods
LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE
HARDWARE HARNESS CRISMAN
"LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE"
511 Market Street
CRISMAN HARDWARE CO.

Everything the Man Wears!
With Union Label
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529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

THEATRES
THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike
PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow
AMERICAN
Main Street near Market
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Rossville Boulevard
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Market Street near Sixth
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10 Specials
1600 ROSSVILLE AVE.

'31 Ford Sport Coupe	$145
'31 Chevrolet, Sport Sedan	125
'34 Ford V-8 Coach, A-1	195
'35 Plymouth Coach, only	295
'36 Ford Conch, see it	300
'36 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1	350
'36 Plymouth Sedan	375
'36 Pontiac Sedan, radio, A-1	375
'37 Ford V-8 Sedan, radio	425

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RICE BROS.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
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Machinists, Carpenters, Plumbers, Plasterers, and Electricians
See Us For
TOOLS
We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.
STOVALL HARDWARE CO.
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129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

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ROYAL CROWN
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NEHI BOTTLING CO.
509 East Main Street

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FASHIONS FOR TOTS TO TEENS
630 MARKET ST.

"Southern Labor Spots"

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 13.—Representative Isadore L. Culler, from Orangeburg, has introduced in the South Carolina legislature a bill to make it "unlawful for any foreign labor organization, its officers, agents or servants, to engage in this state in organizing labor or soliciting laborers in this state to join foreign labor organizations or to engage in establishing labor unions in this state without first registering with the secretary of state its name, the names and addresses of its executive officers, the place of its principal business as well as the names of its representatives assigned, to be assigned, to carry on its business in this state."

The bill further provides that monthly reports shall be made to the South Carolina tax commission of all moneys collected, initiation fees, dues, etc., and then the bill assesses a tax of 50 per cent of such collected moneys by union officials, representatives, etc.

Earle R. Britton, chairman of the legislative committee of the South Carolina State Federation of Labor, and Al Flynn, president of the state federation, together with union officials from all sections of the state, have been busily engaged in opposing the bill. Committee hearings will be held on the bill on Wednesday of this week. The bill is one of the most drastic pieces of legislation ever offered in the South.

Mobile, Ala., Feb. 13.—An agreement has been signed here between the McPhillips Manufacturing company and local union No. 1932, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, ending a controversy which has called for many conferences in negotiating the agreement. The agreement calls for recognition of the union as sole bargaining agent, overtime pay at rate of time and one-half and double-time pay for work done on holidays; two hours' pay for workers reporting and not being given work that day; an increase of 3 cents per hour, which, added to recent increases obtained, amount to 40 per cent in some instances over the rate of pay in effect when the local began its negotiations some time ago. Many other valuable gains were made for the workers.

General Representative Howatt, of the Carpenters and Joiners, and the union's local representative, Charles H. Franck, assisted the members in obtaining the agreement.

The company is engaged in the manufacture of sash, doors and general millwork. Significance of this victory is seen in the activity of workers in similar plants along organization lines. The regional office of the N. L. R. B., with Regional Director Charles H. Logan giving his personal attention to this cause, rendered valuable service to the management of the plant and the local union through participation in the negotiations.

Spartanburg, S. C., Feb. 13.—J. W. Harrison, president of the Spartanburg Central Labor Union, welcomed the news that the textile workers are returning to the house of their fathers—in the American Federation of Labor. Before the C. I. O. and its stepchild, the T. W. O. C., came into existence there were twenty-two local textile unions in Spartanburg county affiliated with the Central Labor Union. The twenty-two unions were strong A. F. of L. unions and meant much to the central body.

It became necessary for these locals to leave the C. L. U. when the T. W. O. C., a dual movement, claimed the textile locals. For a long time the Central Labor Union fought the battles, and kept the labor movement here intact. The tireless work of President Harrison and his associates during these trying months kept the C. L. U. in strong position. Now that the textile locals are leaving the T. W. O. C. and again affiliating with the Central Labor Union there is genuine rejoicing in the labor camp here, and President Harrison is a happy man. "Many of my best friends were in the textile locals," he said, "and I hated to see them leave, but now am most happy in welcoming them back home."

Baton Rouge, La., Feb. 13.—An agreement was reached here last week between the general contractors and the Building Trade Council whereby the contractors will work with the Building Trades Council through an established committee. This agreement is acclaimed by both sides as being one of the most progressive steps ever taken in this city, in so far as construction work is concerned. E. H. Williams, of the A. F. of L. staff, assisted the Building Trades Council in obtaining the agreement.

Shreveport, La., Feb. 13.—A closed shop agreement has been signed between the Schuster Produce company and the local union of Teamsters and Chauffeurs. Business Agent Festervand of the local union, International Representative Frank Prohl and E. H. Williams of the A. F. of L. assisted in the negotiations.

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 13.—At a meeting of the South Carolina Building Trades Association held here last Sunday report was made that a charter for a local Building Trades Council for Columbia and vicinity had been received and installed. In addition to this charter, announcement also was made that a local union of Sheet Metal Workers had been organized in Columbia and charter applied for. This news was gratifying to the State Council, which transacted much business during the session.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 13.—R. W. Reynolds, international representative of the United Garment Workers of America, has signed an agreement with Marcus Loeb company, of this city. An increase in pay, time and one-half for overtime work and improvement in working conditions were features of the agreement. Mr. Reynolds further announces that the contract with the Empire Manufacturing company, an Atlanta concern, was renewed last week for another year, and in the renewal agreement the workers obtained additional advancements.

The United Garment Workers of America, an A. F. of L. affiliate, is making splendid progress throughout the South in organizing work and in obtaining agreements with employers wherever a local union is organized.

Maryville, Tenn., Feb. 13.—On Thursday, February 9, representatives of the A. F. of L. union here, representatives of the independent union and representatives of the C. I. O. local appeared before the N. L. R. B. in Washington, discussing the runoff election which must be held among the aluminum workers here. It will be recalled that an election held in December resulted in no election, no obtaining a majority of the votes cast at that time.

The custom of the N. L. R. B. has been to prepare a ballot for a runoff election with only that union receiving the highest vote on the ballot thus having a "yes" and "no" election. The C. I. O., being second high in the first election, asked the N. L. R. B. to place the C. I. O. on the ballot with the independent union.

The next day, or on Friday, February 10, the C. I. O. distributed handbills announcing an open meeting and declared in that handbill that the C. I. O. would be on the ballot with the independent union. A wire was sent to the N. L. R. B. telling the board that the C. I. O. was announcing even before the board had considered the arguments that the C. I. O. would be on the ballot. The N. L. R. B. replied as follows:

"If C. I. O. has printed and circulated statements you mentioned it has done so without any official knowledge whatsoever. Board has as yet not even reached decision as to problem argued before it recently."

Miami, Fla., Feb. 13.—Plans to organize Dade county tomato workers, now outside of the American Federation of Labor fold, were discclosed last week by George L. Googe, of Atlanta, Southeastern representative of the A. F. of L., who was in Miami attending sessions of the Federation's executive council.

Mr. Googe said closed shop contracts have been concluded with a number of the packing concerns in the county.

"We are submitting contracts to other packers," he added, "and hope very much that they will sign with us."

Googe estimates that between 1,000 and 4,000 persons annually are employed in handling the tomato crop along the east coast of Florida, whom he seeks to line up in the Federation's Agricultural Workers' Union.

He said approximately 100 workers were discriminated against last season for union activities and warned that an investigator for the National Labor Relations Board will soon be sent here. "We hope," he said significantly, "that these discriminations can be adjusted without formal proceedings. Those that can't be settled, however, we'll take action against."

ENJOY YOURSELF

COLD BEER AND SANDWICHES

Meet Your Union Friends at

The Frosty Mug

UNION WAITRESSES

7 East 4th St. E. C. Gramling

A Business Man . . . for a Business Office!

"I hereby announce my candidacy for city commissioner.

"In entering this campaign I wish it understood that I am not running for any particular place on the commission, but if elected will accept any place the board sees fit to assign me. I feel that with my experience as a business man I can fill any of the four positions with credit to the other members of the commission and to the city of Chattanooga.

"My view of the city government agrees with the charter provision, that the commission as a whole is responsible for each department of the city government; that the five men on the board are supposed to oversee the entire city government to the best interests of the people.

"When elected to a place on the commission I will give my entire time to the office. I think government has reached the point where businessmen should be willing to devote their ability for business methods in government and I will do my utmost to give the public an honest and faithful business administration.

"I oppose higher taxes on real estate. Many fine citizens have lost their homes due to high taxes and extravagances in government.

"As I have made a success of my own business, I feel that I would be capable of handling the affairs of the city in a businesslike manner. I have been an active member of the First Christian church for twenty years, also am a member of the Masonic order and the Elks club.

"In offering myself for a place on the city commission, I pledge my loyalty and support to the other members of the board and my best service to all the people."

The following citizens show their approval of me by signing my qualifying petition:

T. R. Preston, F. L. Underwood, D. B. Harris, C. O. Hon, W. S. Beck, C. H. Clemons, Stanley Lachman Tom J. Davis, A. H. Gould, H. W. McCall, Fletcher R. Morgan, Lee C. Head, L. V. Luckado, Emmett Newton, Will Shepherd, Mrs. Will Shepherd, Llewellyn Chapman, Wiley Couch.

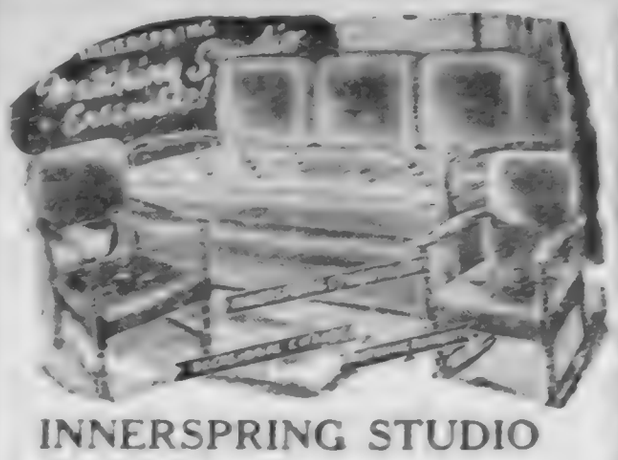
W. C. Hudlow, Slater M. Varnell, Walter Varnell, J. R. White, J. W. Rowan, W. A. Patterson, Harry Carbaugh, O. J. Hubbuch, John Cuneo, H. H. Wood, W. A. Redford, S. F. Phillips, W. Becker, Mrs. S. O. Bankson, Chester D. Gillespie, John A. Gillespie, W. A. Banks, Phil I. Angel, James B. Irvine, N. S. Sloan, J. W. Bishop, Jr., R. G. Pursley, S. B. Jumper, Frank Simmons, W. T. Rice, C. E. Rice, A. A. Hill, E. D. Kittrell.

A. M. Pennybacker, J. L. Rogers, J. Polk Tate, W. C. Thatcher, J. S. Lynch, W. H. Brown, M. R. Denny, J. B. Denny, J. V. Wheeler, L. W. Pardue, W. D. Skiles, Henry Baker, Ollie Yarnell, Charles J. Powell, W. C. Calloway, A. H. Talley, J. B. Killebrew, Harold E. Lucas, A. M. Pursley, J. H. Pursley, Dave L. Brown.

Lon D. Worsham

For Commissioner

Election March 14

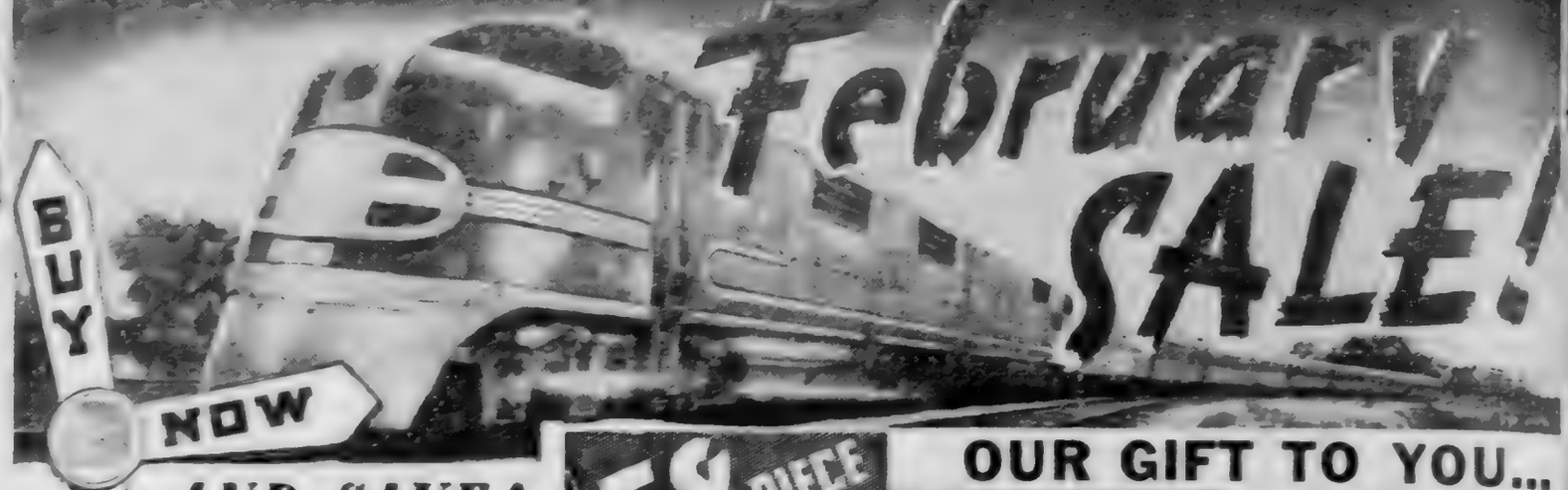


INNERSPRING STUDIO COUCH GROUP **$33.75**

$1 DOWN

STERCHI'S

MAKING WAY FOR NEW ARRIVALS!
CLEAR THE TRACK WITH SAVINGS!



February SALE!

=AND=SAVE!

Tapestry Covers!

Brought To You At February Savings!

2 Pieces $46.50 As Pictured

February Sale Feature

Flared Arms! Heavy Base! Rich Carvings---and All Brought to You at Sensational February Savings!

Fashion decrees wide, luxuriously flared arms . . . deep, springy cushions in the Modern manner. Rich carvings—and they're ALL brought to you at February Savings! Not at the "extra" price you might pay elsewhere—but at a real Savings for it's easy to see that the sofa alone is worth far more than a mere $46.50! Value such as this must be seen to be appreciated . . . and when you've seen it—you'll recognize those features which should cost more—but DON'T!

58 PIECE Symphony DINNERWARE ENSEMBLE FREE

WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF $25.00 OR OVER OF FURNITURE

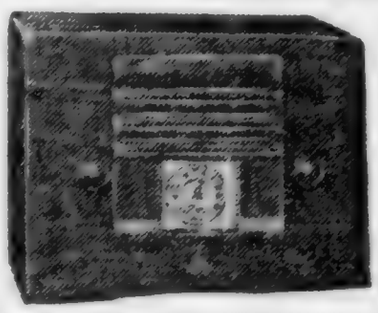
OUR GIFT TO YOU...

HERE IS WHAT YOU GET

4 DINNER PLATES	4 KNIVES
4 BREAD & BUTTER	4 FORKS
4 FRUIT DISHES	4 SOUP SPOONS
4 CUPS	4 TEASPOONS
4 SAUCERS	1 BUTTER KNIFE
4 LARGE GLASSES	1 SUGAR SPOON
4 MEDIUM GLASSES	4 ASH TRAYS
4 SMALL GLASSES	4 SIPPERS

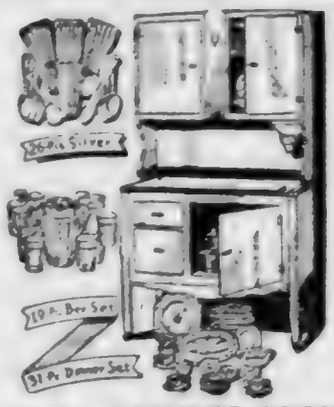
Emerson

WORLD'S BIGGEST SELLING LITTLE RADIO



EMERSON RADIO $995

Five-tube, A. C.-D. C. Gets American broadcasts and police calls. Features the famous "Miracle Tone Chamber." Very selective.



74-Pc. CABINET GROUP $2775

In addition to the time and step-saving kitchen cabinet you get a 31-piece set of dishes, a 26-piece set of silverware and a 16-piece set of Old Virginia cooking utensils. Easy terms to help you buy.

Save $20.00!
$79.50 APEX
Streamlined
WASHER
"1939" Model
$59.50
$1 Down

FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER

"THE NEW 1939 Super-Value 6"

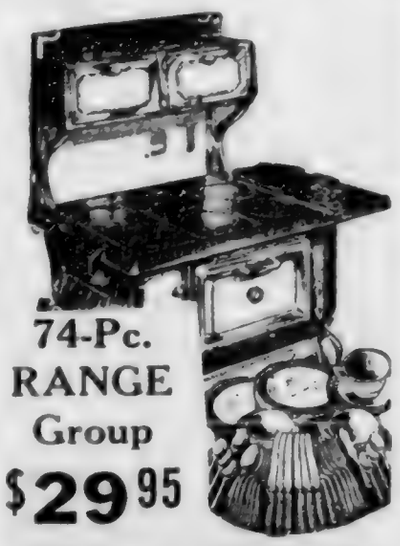
ONLY $149.75 and Old Ice Box

MADE ONLY BY GENERAL MOTORS

- Has the *Same* Simplest Refrigerating Mechanism—*Same* world-famous Meter-Miser—*Same* one-piece all-steel Cabinet construction—*Same* 5-Year Protection Plan—the *same* finest features of quality and performance as other Frigidaire models costing up to $100 more! Come in – see this brand new Frigidaire "Super Value 6" today!

Full 6-cubic foot storage capacity · 11.4 sq. ft. shelf area · 63 ice cubes at a freezing · 3 all metal ice trays with Automatic Tray Release · 55 1/2 in. tall 25 7/8 in. wide · 25 9/16 in. deep.

Use Your Old Box for Down Payment



74-Pc. RANGE Group
$29.95
$1 Down

Same Extras as Listed Above

7-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite
Sale Price **$49.50**

This is just one of Sterchi's Dining Room Bargains. Come see the many others. Group comprises walnut extension table, host chair and five side chairs to match. Easy terms.

$19.50 INNER-SPRING MATTRESS $9.95

Quit trying to force comfortable sleep out of your old cotton mattress. Come on down to Sterchi's and buy an inner spring at a new low price. $1 Down.

WHOLESALE RETAIL

Sterchi Bros.

532 MARKET STREET NEXT DOOR TO POWER CO.

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1939 Number 43

"LEAVE COOKE ALONE," BUTCHERS WARN IN A STIRRING RESOLUTION

Local 600 Says Labor Has a Duty to Perform

Declaring that four years ago Bob Cooke announced for city commissioner at the determined insistence of organized labor, and that now his splendid record puts it right up to labor to support him, Local 600, Meatcutters, last Tuesday evening indorsed Bob Cooke to succeed himself. The election will take place March 14.

The resolution took recognition of rumors that Commissioner Bob may be "ganged up" against by other political elements when the local stated that such attempts would be "resented."

The resolution says:

Whereas, Commissioner R. M. Cooke, an honorary member of this local union, has covered himself with credit and esteem in the most efficient and business-like administration of his department in the city government; and,

Whereas, Brother Cooke was prevailed upon four years ago to announce for the city commission at the insistence of the thousands of trades unionists of this city; and,

Whereas, it will be to organized labor's honor to return Commissioner Bob to his post of duty this March 14, therefore be it

Resolved, by Local 600, Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, in regular session Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1939, hereby urge every member of this local to qualify himself and every eligible member of his family to vote on March 14, 1939; be it further

Resolved, that we declare ourselves for Commissioner R. M. Cooke before all other candidates in the field, and that we resent the undercurrent among political powers that they might combine against Commissioner Cooke in an effort to defeat him.

Hear Bob Over WDOD

Bob Cooke, who will be reelected on March 14 to the city commission, will speak over WDOD next Monday evening at 6:20. Voters interested in efficient administration of city affairs are asked to listen to this ten-minute program.

CLEMONS FURNITURE STORE ONLY ONE BEING PICKETED

Sterchis Business Improves After They Unionize Radio Department Into Closed Shop

Following its new policy of refusing to allow a union inside its store, while at the same time inviting union people to trade with them, Clemons Bros., furniture dealers, last week failed to follow the lead set by Sterchi Bros. in dealing with Local 662, Radio Workers.

Last week Sterchi Bros. made its radio installation and radio repair department 100 per cent. union, and already a noticeable increase in its patronage has been eveident. The picket in front of Clemons continues his weary and cold walk in order to tell friends and members of organized labor of the attitude now in vogue at Clemons.

Building Trades Boys Speak Up for Cooke

Just another of the many local union declarations for Bob Cooke is the following endorsement from the Chattanooga Building Trades council, composed of nineteen crafts:

"Whereas, R. M. Cooke, Commissioner of Parks and Playgrounds, has announced his candidacy for re-election as a member of the city commission; and,

"Whereas, Mr. Cooke has long been an honored and respected member of Chattanooga Typographical union and an active and tireless worker in the ranks of the general labor movement, and we believe labor is entitled to representation in the government of this city; and,

"Whereas, Mr. Cooke has worked zealously in the department to which he was assigned, and has given to the citizenship of this city a parks and playgrounds system that is the envy of all neighboring cities, we point with pride to the fact that he has built for himself a splendid record in the brief time he has been a member of the city commission.

"Now, Therefore Be It Resolved, That Chattanooga Building & Construction Trades department heartily approves the candidacy of Commissioner Cooke and urges the citizens of this city to join with us in returning to offjce a man who has made good as an official and has reflected credit upon himself and the Chattanooga Labor movement in general.

"Wm J. Everhart, President.
"L. C. Batey, Fin. Sec'y.-Treas."

Label League to Meet

Chattanooga Label league will meet Friday night at the Hotel Patten at 7:30 o'clock. All delegates and members are urged to attend.

Marie Reynolds, President.

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS
President

ERSKINE MABEE
Secretary

Hudlow Reported Busily Engaged In Strikebreaking Act

On Tuesday evening at approximately 10 o'clock eight men (members of the Culinary Workers) relieved themselves of their uniforms and walked out of the High Hat—a sandwich shop at McCallie and Hawthorne street—as a means of obtaining decent working hours. These men were fairly well satisfied with their wages, but could never hope to endure the punishment of laboring for 16 and 18 hours each day for a mere livelihood and therefore took this method to better their working conditions. They left their posts only after they were unable to negotiate with the manager, Oscar Boggess.

Louise Tinker, business agent of the organization, was present at the time the boys approached Mr. Boggess in regard to their long hours. Carl Sherrod, head chef, acted as spokesman for the employes and told the manager the requests of the boys. On his failure to comply with same, Miss Tinker and the employes left the restaurant to brave the wind and snow outside for some forty-five minutes before retiring for the night.

The first customer to come for curb service was a member of the Culinary Workers, who was waited on by none other than W. C. Hudlow, manager and owner of the Home Plate lunch, who suddenly dropped from the position of a non-union restaurant operator to the role of a nonunion curb boy. This ttrade unionist refused to order when she was informed that a strike had been pulled only half an hour earlier. The place, because of the lack of customers and

(Continued on Page 11)

MILT COOKE BETTER

Milton S. Cooke, of the Typographcial union, who has been seeriously ill for weeks following an emergency operation, was able to return to his home on East Terrace on Monday. "Milt" has almost fully recovered from the operation, according to the report from his physician.

Street Car and Bus Men Flocking Into AFL Union!

One hundred thirty-five Tennessee Electric Power company busdrivers and street car motormen Wednesday night voted unanimously to organize themselves into a American Federation of Labor offiliated union.

Out of the 135, 74 were present at the meeting, which took place at the K. of P. hall, 615 Walnut street, at 7:45 p.m., and 61 men voted by proxy. Among those voting there was not one dissenting vote.

Approximately 30 bus drivers and street car men were not present at the meeting. According to several bus drivers, the majority of those absent either were sick or had not received word of the meeting.

A second meeting has been called for 11 o'clock Friday morning, according to W. E. Whitt, of Atlanta, a representative of the Amalgamated Street Railway and Bus Union of America, who presided at last night's meeting.

Flash . . . .

OIL REFINERY STRIKE BEING SETTLED

As The Labor World went to press the strikers at the Southern Oil Refining company, an Armour subsidiary, went back to their jobs after a strike of some two weeks.

No definite information is available other than the committee is now meeting with the company to negotiate final details of the settlement, which, it is understood, will be underwritten by the labor board.

CEMENT WORKERS HEAR THEIR PRESIDENT

William Schoenberg, president of the National Council of Cement Workers, visited Local 18269 last week and assisted the union in contract negotiations.

The Cement Workers met in special session last Friday afternoon at their labor hall and Brother Shoenberg addressed the group.

He told the local men that all cement workers in Illinois and the state of Washington are 100 per cent organized and that the Marquette Portland Cement plant, which is the largest in the country, is 100 per cent union with a closed shop and the check-off.

The cement workers' jurisdiction includes all gypsum and lime workers and there are more than 15,000 members serving under the Cement Workers' council. The American Federation of Labor is now considering the application of the Cement Workers for an international union and Brother Schoenberg says that they will have their international within a very short time.

Another feature of the special meeting was an address by James Wilson, who was in Chattanooga representing the international labor organization.

Brother V. O. Cunningham, financial secretary of the local union, has been appointed an organizer in this section. His territory will be Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama.

Pay Your Poll Tax

Meatcutter's Notes From Local No. 600

Murphy Rogers, Correspondent

Local 600 met Tuesday night in regular session with a very enthusiastic crowd on hand.

Bob Cooke was indorsed unanimously for the city commission.

Local 600 wishes to urge every member to co-operate with the boys in strike at the Lookout Oil Refinery, an Armour subsidiary. They belong to our own international and they deserve our support.

Brother Elmer Bell is recovering from a short illness at his home on Signal mountain. We also wish a speedy recovery for Brother J. J. Mason.

Every member is asked to look at your pies. Be sure the label is on them. Mercers are all nonunion. Erskine cakes are UNION.

When shopping on Main street stop in to see the boys at the Palace Market and show your card. They are 100 per cent. union.

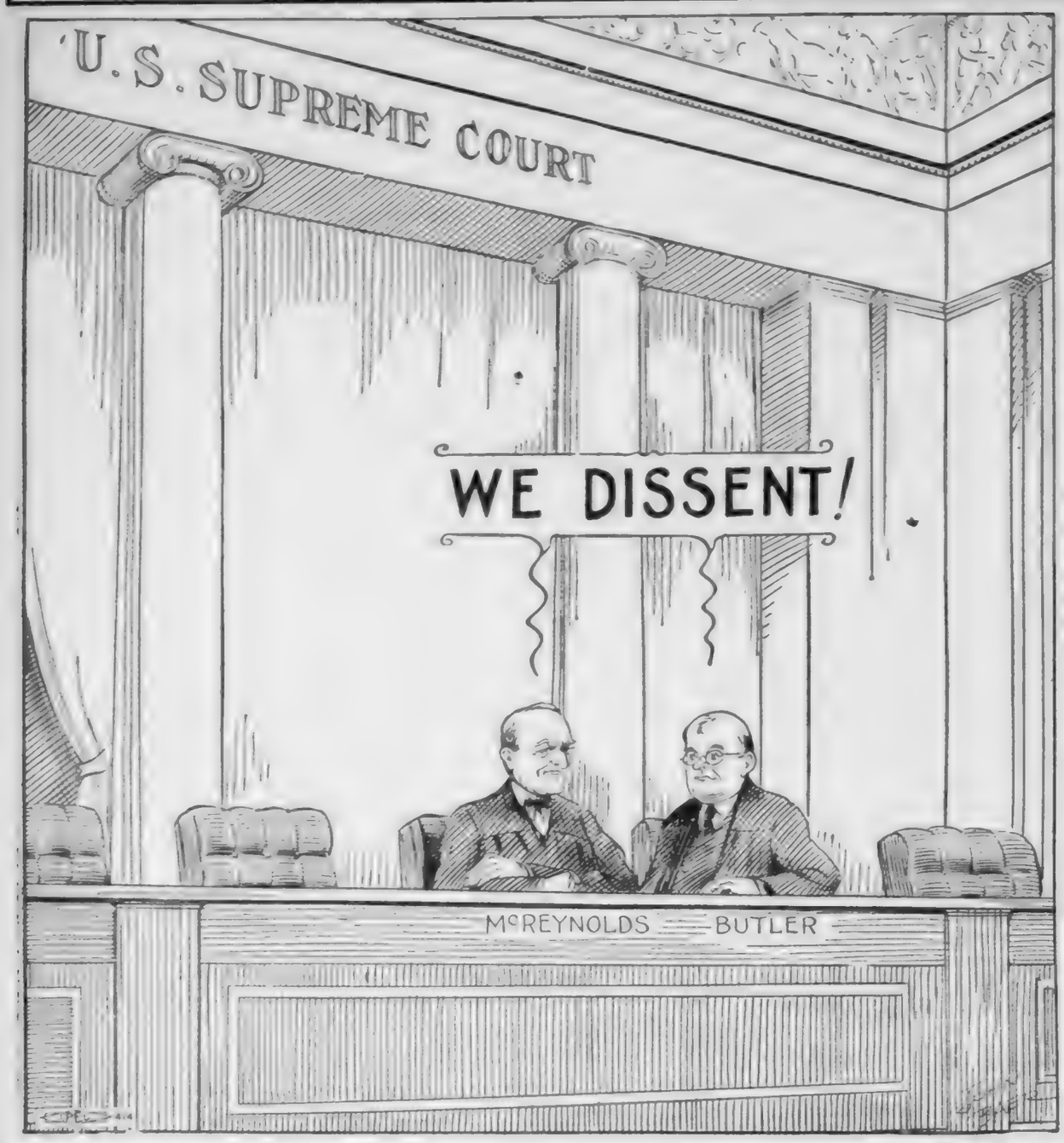
Thanks to Gus Josias, meatcutter for Bobby Burns grocery out at Fourteenth and Willow for his little act.

See your next meeting night!

Franco refuses any compromise with or compassion for the Loyalist Spaniards, whom he is conquering by Italian and Moorich troops and German war machines. Which is entirely with the tactics put forward by fascist and nazi governments.

VOTE FOR BOB COOKE, PRIMARY ELECTION, MARCH 14

"The Old Guard Dies But Never Surrenders!" By Baer



St. Paul Street Car Union Wins Pay Hike

Increases Ranging From Four to Eighteen Cents an Hour Gained in Agreement With Twin City Transit Company.

St. Paul, Minn.—An outstanding agreement carrying many wage increases and improved work conditions was finalized here between the Twin City Rapid Transit company, operating in St. Paul and Minneapolis, and Division 115 of the Agalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

Under the contract, which the union ratified by a vote of 1,316 to 512, one-man car operators, mechanics and skilled helpers receive a graduated increase of 4 cents per hour, 1 cent being retroactive to Nov. 1, 1938, another cent increase to become effective May 1, 1939, and the remaining 2 cents to become effective Aug. 1, 1939, bringing the rate of pay for one-man car operators up to 75 cents an hour at that time.

In the miscellaneous departments, the hourly wage rates were equalized for the various crafts, some increases in pay ranging up to 18 cents per hour.

In addition to the increase in the wage rate, employes have been granted two additional days' vacation allowances. The new contract calls for eight days' paid vacation.

The contract is to run until Nov. 1, 1939. It is estimated that the improved working conditions and the increase in pay will net the men $160,000.

Since its organization several years ago the union has steadily increased the wage scales for its membership through negotiations, according to Andrew Wigstrom, business representative. The entire system is now unionized.

Agreement Ends Long Strike Of Omaha Truck Drivers

Omaha.—Trucks of four of Nebraska's largest operators moved from their terminals with union drivers at the wheel on Feb. 9 as result of an agreement ending a 22-week strike.

Operators of the lines, Watson Brothers, Union Transfer, Red Ball and On Time, signed an agreement extending to Oct. 31, 1940, with heads of the General Drivers Union last night.

The contract provides for a closed shop, with the 11-state area wage scale of 2¾ cents per mile and 75 cents per hour prevailing on the long hauls, scaling down to 60 cents an hour on strictly Nebraska shipments.

AFL POSTPONES CEMENT UNION CHARTER RULING

Miami, Fla. — The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, in session here, postponed until its May meeting consideration of the application of the National Council of Cement Workers for a national charter. William Schoenberg, president of the national council, said it comprised more than ninety locals with a membership of over 15,000.

The proposal to charter the cement workers as a national union was opposed by spokesmen for the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union of America, led by Joseph V. Moreschi, president of the union. They asked for jurisdiction over the cement workers because common laborers who are members of the Hod Carriers and Common Laborers Union handle cement on road construction and in other lines of work.

Q.—How do large lakes in America compare with other lakes in the world?

A.—Lake Superior is third in size, Lake Michigan is fifth, Lake Huron sixth, and the Great Salt Lake thirteenth. The Caspian sea, 170,000 square miles in area, is the largest lake in the world. Lake Victoria, in Africa, is second largest.

Weary? Not now!

... thanks to Black-Draught. Often that droopy, tired feeling is caused by constipation, an everyday thief of energy. Don't put up with it. Try the fine old vegetable medicine that simply makes the lazy colon go back to work and brings prompt relief. Just ask for

BLACK-DRAUGHT..

"An old friend of the family."

See our ... FINER USED CARS

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Chestnut at 6th Phone 7-1883

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..AT..
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Lyle Stovall
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DR. R. A. SMITH
AND ASSOCIATES
DENTISTS
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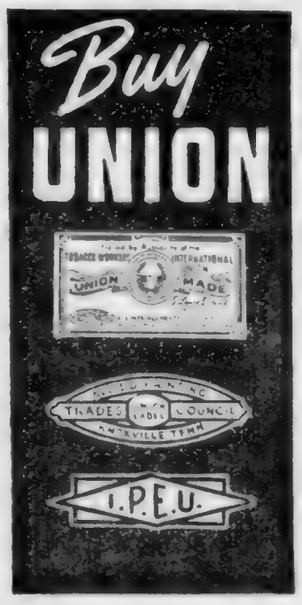

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PLAIN ENDS
Popular price
The Labels are on the OUTSIDE....
There's top quality INSIDE.....

52 HOLIDAYS
IT'S FALSE ECONOMY to do your Own Laundering!
These Services Will Fit Your Purse:

DAMP WASH Our finest washing in pure soap and soft water. Everything returned damp, sweet smelling and ready to iron.
15 Lbs. for 59c — 3½c each additional pound.

ROUGH DRY Everything dried in warm, pure air, starching when requested and flat work ironed and folded.
6 Lbs. for 48c — 8c each additional pound.

SHIRTS in these Services beautifully finished and mended, each 10c

6-5151 Star-Model Laundry 7-1104

WARNING TO TAXPAYERS!
After March 1st unpaid taxes bear interest and in addition a penalty of one-half of 1 per cent a month. Taxes may be paid at my office until April 1st, when lists will be delivered to officers for collection at the cost of the taxpayers.
JOE RICHARDSON,
County Trustee.

UNION LABEL
ON YOUR
CARDS, TAGS, STATIONERY, BY-LAWS, CONTRACTS, and ALL PRINTED FORMS
LING DEPENDABLE PRINTING CO.
825 Chestnut 7-3414

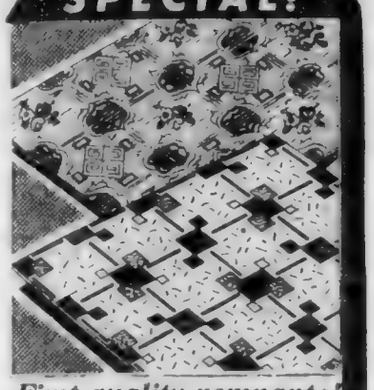
WARNING
To City Taxpayers
After FEBRUARY 28—unpaid taxes for 1938 bear interest and, in addition, a penalty of one-half of one per cent. a month. PLEASE PAY NOW and avoid this additional cost.
ALVIN SHIPP,
Treasurer and Tax Collector

GRANTS

The whole town is talking about these VALUES!

KNOWN FOR VALUES · · · GRANTS · · · KNOWN FOR VALUES · · · GRANTS

SPECIAL!



First quality remnants!

Genuine Felt Base

Floor Mats

worth 69¢ **49¢** 3' x 6'

Product of one of the finest makers in the country! Smart oriental, colonial and tile designs! Famous for long wear!

FEBRUARY BARGAIN SPECIAL!

24 x 40 Imported

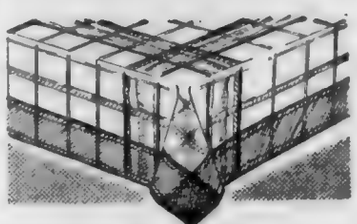
Oriental Type Rugs

79¢

We're very proud, knowing how good these are and how hard it is to get them! The luxurious springy pile, the colors woven through to the back are both exceptional at 79c!

Larger sizes 2.49, 2.98, 3.98

They say Grants is wonderful for linens



SPECIAL! Reg. 25¢ Cotton

Tablecloths

Plaids and stripes in a sturdy cloth you'll use every day! 45x45. **19¢**

Our best sellers! Large

Turkish Towels

Cannon quality, better than usual 25c grade! Smart new colors and designs! 22 x 44 **25¢**

Better quality than ever!

RAYON UNDIES

Heavier rayon, 14-strand elastic gives you longer wear! 2 FOR **25¢**

80-Square! 39" Wide!

Unbleached Muslin

Stock up now for the 1000 uses you'll have for it! There's a 20% saving! Reg. 10¢. **8¢** *yard*

Tested for 4 yrs' wear! Cannon

"Full Fashion" Sheets

Firmly woven fabric and tape selvages give them extra durability! Other sizes! 81 x 99 **95¢**

Why Smart Little Girls come to Grants...

Cute cotton dresses, which will look as fresh after washing as before! Grants usual big value! 1-6x. **39¢**

They say Grants kitchenware is marvelous

46" Wide! Table

Oilcloth

New patterns and colors! Doesn't crack easily, it's heavily coated 54" wide. 35¢ *yd.* **25¢** *yard*

"Matchmates" in Oilcloth *for smart kitchens!*

12" Shelving — With a scalloped border to finish it off! **10¢** yd.

3" Edging — Double layer, with solid color trim! **5¢** yd.

Table Scarf — 15"x36" with neat pinked edges! **10¢** ea. 17"x45", 15c ea.

From a wide assortment of matching items!

10-Quart Sanitary

Step-on Cans

Colored checks on light ground! No stooping! You owe yourself a new one! **59¢**

4-Pc. Set! Decorated

Canisters

Add neatness and color to any kitchen! 4 popular sizes for tea, coffee, sugar, flour. **50¢** set

SPECIAL!

"Wearite" Seamless

Enamelware

Reg. 39¢ Value! **25¢** EA.

Most popular sizes and types! Heavily enameled for better wear! Colored rolled edges! Recessed tin covers on some pieces.

KNOWN FOR VALUES

W. T. GRANT CO. 715 MARKET ST.

"Southern Labor Spots"

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 20.—An agreement was signed here last Saturday between the Fulton Sylphon company of this city and Federal Labor Union No. 21754, in which the local union is recognized as the sole bargaining agency for all workers employed in the plant. The agreement is for the closed shop, none but members of the local union to work in the plant after a short specified time given to workers not in the union at present to make application for membership.

The Fulton Sylphon company is controlled by the Reynolds Metal corporation, and the agreement is similar to those in effect between the A. F. of L. unions and several other Reynolds plants throughout the country. General Manager Mynders, acting for the company, and Carl K. Greene, in charge of the Pittsburgh office of the A. F. of L., were principals in negotiating the agreement.

The local union was organized late last year, and negotiations for the agreement were begun early this year. The membership of the local union here is made up of highly skilled workers, the best citizenship of the city being enrolled in the union. Mr. Greene and the local union's committee paid high compliment to the splendid attitude of General Manager Mynders and his associates and their readiness to sign a fair agreement. In addition to the closed shop provision, the agreement further provides:

Strict seniority rules; shop stewards for adjusting grievances, and provision for arbitration of disputes which cannot be settled by the union and the company; equal pay for women as that paid men for same work performed; reduction of forces to be on seniority rating; no loss of seniority when a worker is transferred from one department to another; time and one-half for overtime work, and other provisions of great benefit to the workers. The agreement is said by labor leaders in Knoxville to be one of tremendous importance to labor throughout

* * *

Miami, Fla.—Urging the formation of labor unions among municipal employes, officials of the American Federation of Labor last Thursday night called on Miami members of the International Firemen's association "to elect labor's friends to office and defeat its enemies."

The recently organized Miami local of the firemen's association was asked by Joseph A. Padway, general counsel for the A. F. of L., and George Richardson, international secretary of the association, to use their political strength to obtain better working conditions and eliminate governmental corruption.

Among the 75 persons, most of them union members, listening to the addresses in Carpenters' hall, were City Commissioner John W. DuBose, City Judge Cecil C. Curry, Fire Chief H. R. Shaw and Jack Moore, chairman of the civil service board.

J. L. Bowers, Central station fireman and president of the local union, was in charge of the meeting, and Walter Hoyt, president of the Central Labor union, introduced the speakers.

Padway, describing the setup and functions of the A. F. of L., said its main object was to promote legislation which would "kick society ahead" by improving working conditions and when necessary to call strikes to achieve its ends.

However, both he and Richardson emphasized that firemen and other municipal employes belonging to unions are forbidden from striking by the A. F. of L.

* * *

Spartanburg, S. C.—Employes of the Saxon mills here who have had cases pending before the national labor relations boar for some time have turned from the TWOC to the United Textile Workers of America, and have placed their cases in the hands of the A. F. of L. group for representation. There are about forty cases before the board, and practically all of the complainants have signed the following card, expressing their determination to be represented by the United Textile Workers of America:

"I, the undersigned, a member of the United Textile Workers of America, hereby cancel and withdraw any and all authority given and granted to the Textile Workers' organizing committee of the CIO to represent me before the national labor relations board, and give and grant to the United Textile Workers of America full and complete power and authority to file with the said national labor relations board in my behalf charges of discrimination against Saxon mills. The United Textile Workers of America is to represent me fully and completely in the hearing of all complaints before said board, and to have sole and exclusive power in the matter."

* * *

Maryville, Tenn. — Announcement is made that the Aluminum Company of America has granted vacations with pay to its employes in Alcoa, Calderwood, Tapoco and Rymer's Ferry. Carl K. Greene, of the A. F. of L. staff, in charge of the organization of the workers in the aluminum company, has worked in season and out for vacations with pay for the aluminum employes, and announcement that the company has finally granted the oft-repeated plea is most pleasing to Mr. Greene and his associates.

Workers who prefer to continue work and not avail themselves of the week's vacation with pay, can do so and draw an extra week's work in wages. In speaking of the splendid advancement made by the aluminum workers, Mr. Greene said:

"In 1936 and for the AFL employes of the company in its various plants, we negotiated a wage, hours and working agreement, which gave the employes in six or more company plants an addition to their weekly wages. At that time we sought a vacation with pay clause but were not successful.

"In 1938 we reopened these contracts for revision as to several clauses and again sought a vacation with pay clause for workers of two years and more service."

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OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
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Our new system gives you cleaning service while you wait. Try it.

Suit, Hat and Tie cleaned and shoes shined, all for $1.00

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Erskine Cakes
100% UNION MADE
A Flavor for Every Taste

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Chattanooga Central Labor Union
Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. K. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1910, at the Post-Office at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1921.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1939

Fyffe Barracks Not Strikebreakers!

... the group who have come to my attention. Knapp, Chamber, and their executive director of the Chamber and secretary of the military affairs and parks committee, said it had "brought on a very serious situation.

Mr. Clarke said Chattanooga manufacturers should get behind the campaign for a new armory as assurance for them. He said the Kingsport armory was built because the manufacturers there demanded it. "Kingsport is planning on protecting its industries," Mr. Clarke said.

The above is an excerpt from a newspaper story last week concerning efforts being made by certain groups in Chattanooga interested in having the City of Chattanooga rebuild a national guard barracks to replace the one just lost by disastrous fire.

So Chattanooga, like Kingsport, "is planning on protecting its industries." Mr. Clarke says! Protection from what? The seacoast is far away, and so is Mexico and Canada. Why not be practical and place these posts at the point of contact if our industries are in danger from invasion? Let's not wait for the enemy to wade through a half dozen states to get to us. Let's meet them at the border line!

Protection of Chattanooga industries by the military indicates an impending military invasion. The military post of the national guard could not protect industry from bad business methods, surely. Neither would it be of any use from fighting fires—we have a fire department. What else is there to insure our industries' safety in the form of a bayonet?

We could not be so unkind to believe that Mr. Clarke has in mind the possible use of a national guard for a prodding agency. You know, prod women back into a mill like Governor Talmadge of Georgia did in Rossville.

Chattanooga certainly should "protect its industries." Buying military insurance for that purpose alone is expensive. It would be a continuous overhead charge for a service that might be needed once every generation. It has not been needed here. It would be much cheaper to employ the professional "finks" and gunmen that are available on call. In other words, buy the service if, as and when needed. When they are not "needed" the expense stops.

We would not desire to see Chattanooga lose Fyffe barracks and the attendant trade possibilities with Chattanooga merchants. Of course we would want Chattanooga craftsmen to have an opportunity for employment on the job. While we would like to join in an effort to keep Fyffe barracks, let us have good and valid reasons for doing so. If Mr. Clarke's reason is the only one given, we should oppose Fyffe barracks being replaced.

The best "insurance" that industry can buy in Chattanooga to "protect" itself is decent wages, good working conditions, and a brotherly and Christian spirit rather than a profit-mad ambition.

Hysteria Preferable

A Maryland doctor is denouncing "hysterical" laws against syphilis. But as between hysteria, however unpleasant that may be, and a contagious disease that even when cured seems to shorten life and that is a fair ticket, if allowed to run, to insanity and locomotor ataxia, most of us would choose hysteria.

HAPPY VALLEY DAIRY IS ANTI-UNION

"Valuable Training"

The American Newspaper Publishers' Association strongly opposes having the child labor provisions of the wage and hour law being applied to newsboys. At the hearing in Washington on this matter before the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, the attorney for the publishers made the argument that newsboys work is valuable training for the youth of America, not injurious to school work, but extremely beneficial to the well-being of those so engaged.

The publishers should have given cases of such benefits. Al Capone, now, served quite an apprenticeship as a newsboy in New York before he became a gangster's assistant, and worked himself up to the chief gangstership of America. Quite a number of prominent gangsters in Chicago got their start in this way, though the Genna brothers didn't.

Perhaps that is why they were killed so early. The Annenberg brothers, now believed to be the chief purveyors of race track news, gained their experience handling the Chicago Tribune.

It is true that one of them was indicted for manslaughter or murder, but he was not convicted. Neither was Al Capone, who fell from grace by cheating Uncle Sam on income taxes. One is sure he did not learn that by crying the "Noo Yoik Chomal."

Newsboys on strike have been beaten up by full sized policemen; but perhaps this was part of their "valuable training." It is always well to give details in such matters.

ILO PROBES BAN ON ELDERLY WORKERS

Geneva, Switzerland.—The International Labor office has been instructed by its governing body to make a further study of the question of "discrimination against elderly workers."

Decision to this effect was taken by the governing body at its recent quarterly meeting, held in Geneva. At the same time it instructed the office to submit to all of the fifty-eight governments having membership in the I. L. O. copies of the preliminary study made last year with a view to obtaining from the governments complimentary information and suggestions which can be drafted into the the new report.

Urging the need for a further study of the question, Robert J. Watt, United States Workers' representative, told the governing body that it was of particular interest in the United States where 40 per cent of all gainfully occupied workers are now over 40 years of age.

Frederick W. Leggett, British government representative, suggested that the I. L. O. pay special attention to the causes of unemployment among elderly workers and to possible remedies. He promised that his own government would give all possible assistance to the office, and expressed the hope that other governments would do likewise.

Mennonites Exempted From A. F. L. Contract

Philadelphia.—An unusual principle was promulgated here when local 463, Bakery and Milk Wagon Drivers' union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, excused three employes from membership in its organization because of their religious scruples.

The union took this action in connection with the closed shop contract negotiated with the milk firm of Martin Century farms, of Lansdale, Pa.

The contract which ended a ten-day strike affected three Mennonite employes of the company's Lansdale plant. It stipulated:

"The employer and the union agree that members of Mennonite or other religious faith, whose religious beliefs prohibit them from joining labor organizations, may be employed and retained without becoming members of the union."

The contract, however, specifies a closed shop for other workers.

Mennonites own to no authority outside the Bible. Hence, they feel they should join no organization. Some unions have an understanding they need not join, even in a closed shop. However, some do join, but avoid union activities.

John Backhus, union business agent, said the union's agreement is in line with the United States constitution's guarantee of religious freedom.

Milk...

KEEPS THEM WELL

CEASELESS scientific testing and research prove that milk is rich in all the elements that growing children and adults need for complete bodily health. Absolute sanitation, tested cows, carefully controlled freshness . . . the qualities are standard in GRANT-PATTEN milk. Accept no other.

100% UNION

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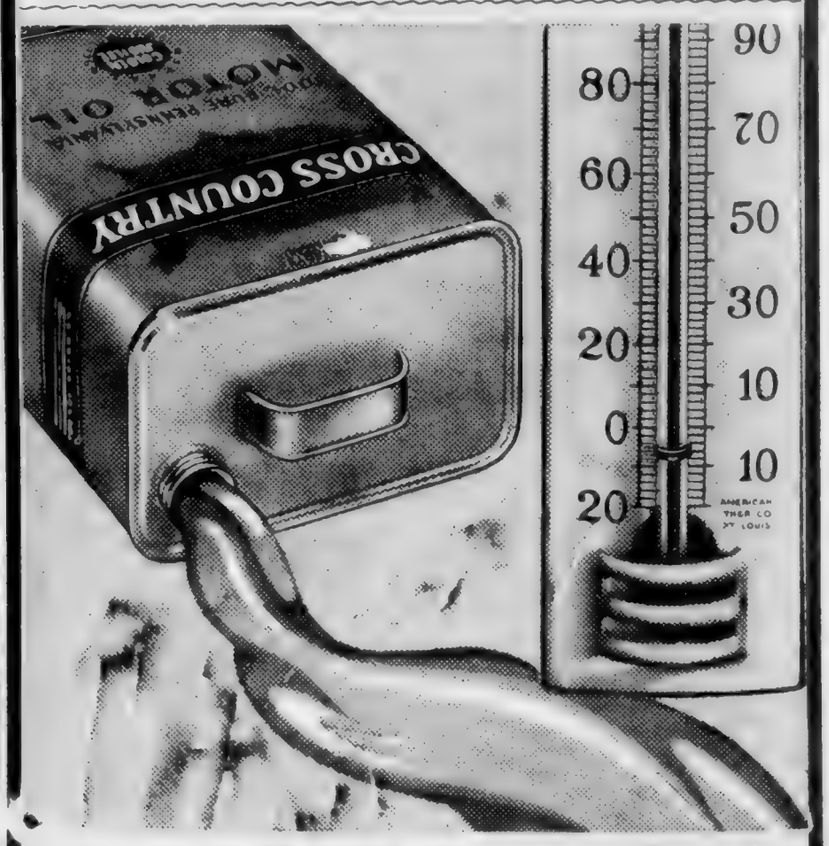
You Can Whip Our Cream . . But . .
You Can't Beat Our Milk

CHATTANOOGA DAYS



Special, For Chattanooga Days!

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CROSS COUNTRY
MOTOR OIL

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$1.19 VALUE!

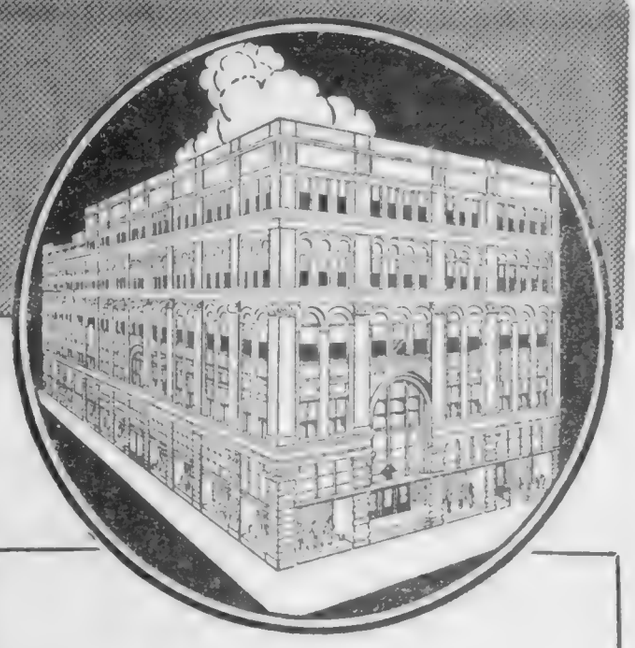
100% Pure Pennsylvania! The finest oil that you can buy, no matter what price you pay! Resists thinning under high speeds and temperatures . . . Keeps your motor "Sealed in Oil." Saves on fuel bills and repair bills. Try a can of this quality oil today!

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Sixth at Market and Broad Phone 7-1274

ALL ITEMS ADVERTISED ARE ON SALE FOR LESS THAN OUR REGULAR EVERYDAY PRICE

BOOKS CLOSED---Charge Purchases Will Appear on March Statements

LOVEMANS



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Genuine FIESTA Ensemble

For Setting a Table for Eight!

109 Pieces Complete for **$14.95**

Including:

FIESTA DINNERWARE

8-inch dinner plates, small plates, coffee cups, saucers and sauce dishes . . . one covered sugar, creamer, vegetable dish, and large 13-inch platter.

MEXICAN GLASSWARE

8 each water tumblers, ice tea glasses, fruit juice glasses, ash tray coasters, and stirring spoons.

COLORFUL CUTLERY

All pieces of stainless steel with colored handles. 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 spoons.

A TOTAL of 109 beautifully matched pieces in the gorgeous colors of GENUINE FIESTA.

YELLOW . . GREEN . . BLUE . . RED

A Table Service Sensation!

Famous FIESTA from the largest pottery in the world! Glassware and cutlery to match . . . to give your table that modern, stimulating brilliance of color! And the novelty of mixing vivid colors gives table setting an interest that awakens enthusiasm! Wherever smart hostesses gather, FIESTA is the tableware that brings acclaim!

Buy this 109-piece Table Service FIESTA Ensemble on terms of

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Weekly

LOVEMANS—MAIN FLOOR

CHATTANOOGA DAYS

THE SALE EVENT OF THE SEASON!

Packed with Buying Opportunities!

HANDKERCHIEFS

Men's full size pure linen, all white handkerchiefs with hemstitched hems; also men's colored border cambric handkerchiefs. Special for Chattanooga Days, each **9c**

DRESS LINENS

Popular for uniforms, G. P. S. dresses, and dresses for morning or afternoon! Regularly 69c a yard, and now at the lowest price we have ever offered it. Special, yard **39c**

MEN'S PAJAMAS

A group of usually higher priced pajamas in solid color and fancy broadcloths. Feature balloon seats and elastic in waistband. Chattanooga Days Special Values at only **$1.34**

CANNON SHEETS

Corinthian muslin sheets, smooth and evenly textured, and neatly hemmed. Cellophane wrapped to save you the first laundering cost. Sizes 81x99 and 72x108, special **$1.00**

CLEANING SET

5-pound pail of WIGGS WATERLESS CLEANSER . . . 10-quart galvanized pail . . . and large SPONGE. . . ALL THREE at this special low price for Chattanooga Days only **89c**

GIRLS' DRESSES

New Spring prints in fast color cottons. Delightfully styled for girls of all ages. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6½, 7 to 14, and 12 to 16. Chattanooga Days Special at only **94c**

VANETTE SPECIAL

Beautiful, sheer, genuine crepe chiffon 3-thread silk stockings, full fashioned, first quality, and regularly $1.00—on sale for Chattanooga Days only at, pair **79c**

BOYS' SWEATERS

New Spring sweaters . . . just the right weight in all wool yarns—blue, brown, maroon, and green. Pull overs, ½ zipper front . . . and full zipper coats. Special values at **$1.00**

MAJESTIC PENS

Fountain pens with a 5-year manufacturer's guarantee, with platinum pointed points, one stroke lever filler, and many other good features. Special values at only **69c**

LUNCHEON CLOTHS

Large 52x52 inch cloths of all pure linen, with gay, colorful hand-blocked designs. For breakfast use, and informal luncheon servicee. Special for Chattanooga Days **$1.00**

SEAMPRUFE SLIPS

Our most popular $1.98 slips at a special price for Chattanooga Days only. Four-gore, bias, and straight cut models in sizes 32 to 44. Lace trimmed or tailored. Each **$1.79**

OSNABURG DRAPES

Heavy natural color Osnaburg, with fringe edging in blue, red, burgundy, green, or brown. Each side measures 36 inches wide and 2½ vards long. For Chattanooga Days **$1.00**

GLADSTONE BAGS

24-inch and 26-inch bags in black or brown genuine leather in grained finish. Post handles and good hardware. Neat linings. Special for Chattanooga Days **$4.95**

NEW PICTURES

Framed beauties at an unusual savings. Reproductions of etchings and oils in an unending variety of subjects. Also framed mirrors at this special sale price. Each **$1.99**

FABRIC GLOVES

Women's suede fabric and rayon gloves in black, navy, beige, gray, and white. Spring styles from one of our most popular sources. Special for Chattanooga Days only **69c**

NEW HANDBAGS

Genuine leather bags in patent, doeskin, calf, alligator and pig grain, also sculptured capeskins. over shoulder and top handle styles. Chattanooga Days Special, each **$2.77**

RAYON PRINTS

Over fifty patterns to select from. All Crown Tested for washability and wearability. Only a month ago this fabric was 69c a yard. Now for Chattanooga Days, special, yard **44c**

TODDLERS' DRESSES

Sizes 1 to 3 years. Darling little styles in white and pastel colored batistes. All hand-made and hand-embroidered. Several different models. Chattanooga Days special **$1.00**

LOVEMANS

Chattanooga's Quality Department Store

Koblentz
TWO BIG STORES
812 MARKET ST.
and
East Chattanooga
UNION-MADE CLOTHES
Stein Bloch Clothes
INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED

Playgrounds, Parks, Vastly Improved By 'Bob' Cooke

Commissioner R. M. Cooke, of the department of public utilities, grounds and buildings, directly from Labor's ranks, is completing a four-year program of intense activity and progressive action.

Besides extensive improvements in the airport and public buildings of the city, Commissioner Cooke will long be remembered by thousands of Chattanoogans as the man behind one of the most progressive recreational programs in the United States.

In cultivating Chattanooga into a city where all the citizens—big, little, great and small—can find some recreational activity which appeals to them, he has as his recreational director a man who is deeply interested in activities which give everyone a chance to develop his physical make-up and his talents. Ed Hargraves is an untiring worker in promoting the happiness of Chattanoogans.

One of the important features of Commissioner Cooke's recreation program is the administration of playgrounds. To keep children off the streets and permit them to get physical exercise under the supervision of a trained director, who is a graduate of the American Red Cross first aid course.

The Commissioner saw to it that 34 playgrounds were conducted last summer. Of these playgrounds, 26 were white and 8 were colored, and had a total attendance of 351,258.

Once a week the entire staff met for professional training in arts and crafts, nature study, hobbies and pets, dramatics, music, recreational athletics, group games, special events and stunts, story-telling and quiet games, mass play and hiking.

As part of Commissioner Cooke's recreational program, free swims were given to both white children and colored. The white children had a free swim each Monday at Warner Park and each Tuesday morning the colored chidlren had a free swim at Lincoln Park.

The total number of children who took advantage of the free swims at Warner Park last year was 5,369, while 4,452 colored children swam free of charge at Lincoln Park.

* * *

Two community centers, one in East Chattanooga and another in Alton Park, are maintained by Commissioner Cooke's department. Among the activities carried on at the centers are dramatics, music, recreational athletics, wood craft, social games, story telling and nature study.

Because of the tremendous growth of the community centers, two new ones are now being built—one in East Lake and a new one in East Chattanooga. These new centers are to be large and modern in every respect.

* * *

Softball is one of the fastest growing national sports, and the Commissioner hasn't been asleep to its recreational possibilities. One hundred and two teams played at Warner Park last year and forty teams kept the diamonds not at Lincoln Park. About 3,000 players a week last year gave Chattanooga one of the largest softball programs in the country.

As for baseball—seven senior leagues, affiliated with the Amateur Baseball Federation, carried on a well-organized program. Thirty-six junior and midget teams, the largest number of such teams in the history of Chattanooga, carried out a well-organized program.

* * *

The co-operation given by Commissioner Cooke to those interested in basketball has brought about an increase in the number of teams, with an addition to gymnasium space. In addition to the Alton Park gymnasium, in which eight-een teams played, the department rented six other gyms for basketball teams.

* * *

In 1938, Chattanooga had the largest junior midget and mite tennis tournament held in the South, with 357 entries in the singles' tournament and 192 doubles teams. The tennis program for 1938 was said to be the best in the history of the department.

* * *

The 1288-acre Brainerd Municipal Golf Course was patronized by thousands throughout the season last year.

A fishery is maintained by the department at East Lake, to which permits are granted for fishing. Boats are available for those wishing to boat as well as fish.

As for picnic grounds—eighty-nine large picnics were held at Warner Park, in adidtion to numerous family gatherings. It has been the purpose of Commissioner Cooke's department to co-operate at all times with picnic groups by furnishing play leaders or play equipment. A large number of picnics were also held at East Lake and Jackson Parks.

* * *

In addition to the many other activities of the community with which Commissioner Cooke's department co-operates, community sings, held at Warner Park and Lincoln Park attracted large groups of people. Fun nights last season proved popular throughout the city.

Not only does the department co-operate with local groups and institutions in the planning of special events, but continually gives advice and information to those planning recreational programs.

In all its co-operative and recreational activties the department has successfully worked toward the goal which it has set: "To Build Better Chattanoogans."

Directs Play

ED HARGRAVES

"The chief objective of our recreational program is to make better citizens by making the people of Chattanooga happier, healthier and more socially-minded," said "Ed" Hargraves, recreational director under Commissioner Cooke.

Hargraves, by daily and weekly reports coming in to him and by his personal contacts, keeps his finger on the pulse of the many recreational and educational activities to which the department is the foster father and provider.

By his own personal affiliations Hargraves is well equipped to be the important factor which he is in Commissioner's Cooke's department. He is a charter member of the National Society of Recreational Executives, and a member of the International Olympic Baseball Games committee. He is executive secretary of the American Baseball congress, and secretary of the Mid-South Amateur Athletic association, and also registration commissioner for the Chattanooga district of the Amateur Athletic union. Hargraves is president of the Chattanooga chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa alumni (national honorary law fraternity), and president of the Baylor School Alumni association. Besides these other things, he finds time to be active in several fraternal organizations and to teach a class at the Southern Methodist church.

He is also a member of the teachers' union in Chattanooga and a member of the railway clerks.

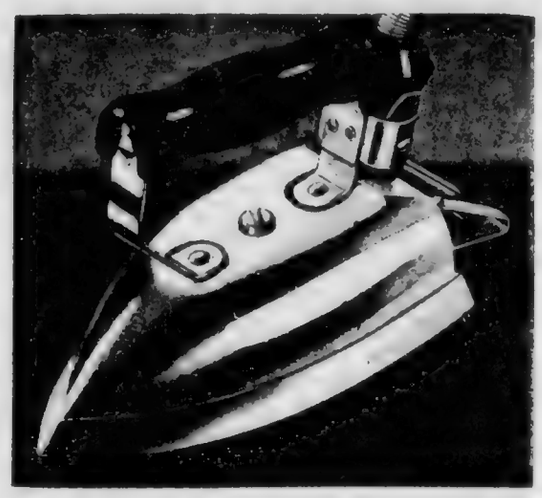
Played a Little First

"What started the trouble between you and the plaintiff?" asked an English judge.

Defendant: "Well, yer honor, it was life this. 'E threw 'is beer over me. I 'its 'im across the face wiv my bag of tools. Then 'e cuts my 'ead open wiv a bottle—an' the next thing we knows we find ourselves quarrlin'!"

EXTRA VALUES
at FOWLER'S
For Friday and Saturday

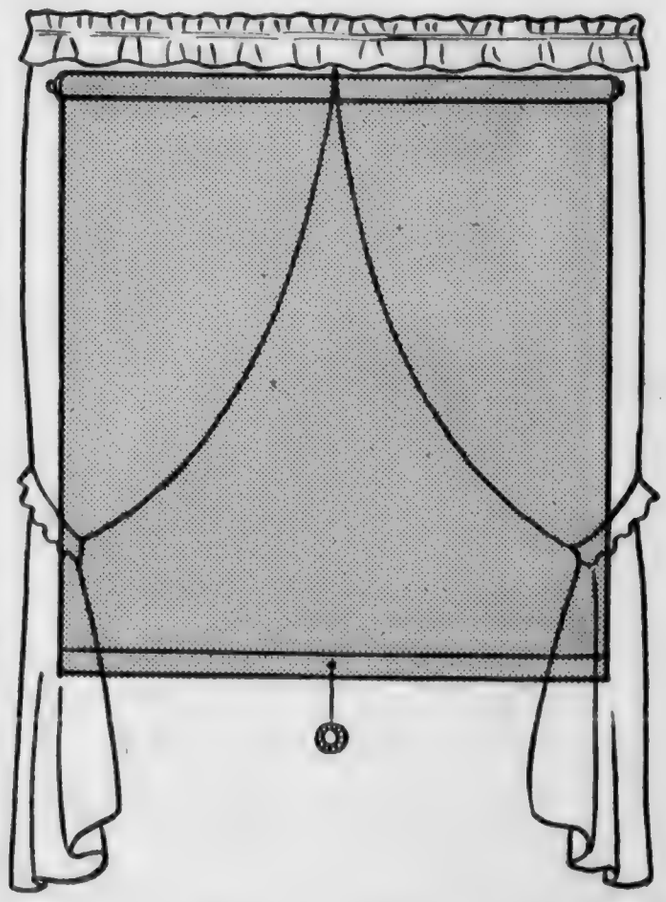
Westinghouse
IRON
Guaranteed For One Year!
Weighs 6 pounds . . complete with cord . . regular $2.95 value. Every house needs a Westinghouse Iron!
$1.95



CASH AND CARRY

IRONING BOARD
Ridged and just the right height — size 12"x48". Regular $1.50 value.
89c
CASH AND CARRY

Window Shades
Machine Made—Oil Cloth
Colors—Green or Tan, a better-quality shade that will stand considerable wear . . all necessary hardware. . . . Regular $1 shade.
69c
REGULAR SIZE

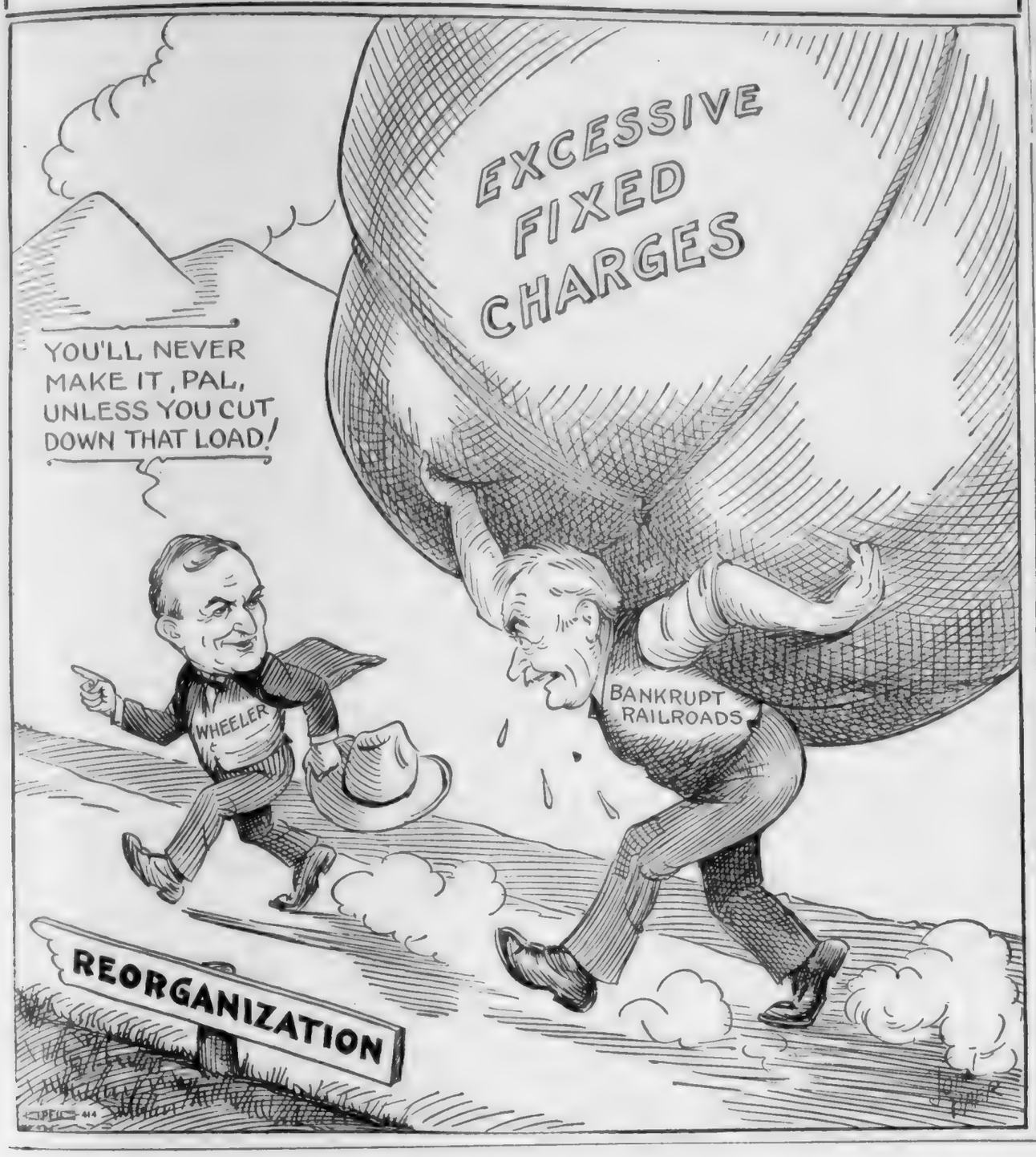


CASH and CARRY
Machine Made—Water Color
A medium-quality water-color shade in Tan and Green . . ready to hang, with all necessary hardware. Regular 75c value.
45c

FOWLER BROTHERS
DEPENDABLE COMPANY FURNITURE
BROAD AT SEVENTH

Sound Advice!

By Baer



AID UNORGANIZED LABOR IS WARNED

Labor was warned Friday night by an official of the International Labor Organization, Geneva, Switberland, that unless it organizes the unorganized, the latter will "pull you down to their level."

The speaker was James Wilson, past president of the Pacternmakers' union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate. He is now stationed in Geneva.

Wilson came here to represent the I. L. O. and to explain the nature of its work.

After outlining the formation of the International Labor Organization and its inclusion in the Versailles treaty as Article 13, Wilson lauded the late Samuel Gompers for his leading part in its formation and told how the organization attempted to set up world-wide standards of working conditions through the co-operation of governments, representatives of employers and labor.

A total of sixty-three nations are now affiliated with the organization, which considers only economic and industrial questions. It is now attempting, he said, to fix a world-wide forty-hour week for industry. The first effort in textiles, involving 15,000,000 workers, failed because it lacked the necessary two-thirds vote, but the organization is continuing its work, he said.

Q. Are all persons born on American soil citizens?

A. All except those born in foreign embassies or born of foreign tourists in America. Persons born of foreign parents in America may be citizens if they choose, said Dr. Ruth Stephens, U. T. assistant professor of history and political science.

Picketing to Secure Closed Shop Is Upheld

Federal Judge in Philadelphia Decides It Is Legitimate Object of Labor Unions; Protests by Wilson & Co. Against Secondary Boycottting Also Are Rejected.

Philadelphia.—Declaring that the closed shop is a "legitimate" object of trade union activity, Judge William H. Kirkpatrick in the United States court here refused to issue an injunction restraining three unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor from picketing the plant of Wilson & Co., meat packers, and "interfering" with the company's customers through a "secondary boycott" in an attempt to force a closed-shop agreement.

The A. F. of L. unions involved were the Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, the Teamsters and the Warehouse Employes.

Without ruling directly as to the legality of picketing solely for a closed shop, Judge Kirkpatrick said that an opinion of the circuit court of appeals in the Apex hosiery case indicated that it was legal.

He added that decision on that proposition was immaterial because a closed shop was a legal objective in itself, and that the Norris-LaGuardia act had stripped the federal courts of any right to issue injunctions in bona fide labor dispuates.

Unions Exonerated of Violence Charge.

Judge Kirkpatrick declared the only stipulation was that labor must not use "violence or fraud" or other illegal means in seeking its ends. He exonerated the unions of butchers, truck drivers and warehouse employes of charges of using violence or fraud, but said that three of forty-two individuals named as defendants had resorted to "illegal acts." Unless they desisted, he added, he would issue an injunction against them.

The unions called a strike against the packing company on Dec. 29 because it had refused to discharge five non-union employes. Counsel for the company argued that a strike and picketing in a closed shop dispute which involved the dismissal of non-union employes were illegal because it would force the company itself to violate the labor law by discharging workers who refused to join the unions.

Norris-LaGuardia Act Cited

Judge Kirkpatrick said that although the business of Wilson & Co. had dwindled enormously during the strike, diminution in interstate commerce did not necessarily mean that the Sherman and Clayton laws had been violated.

After referring to restrictions of the Norris-LaGuardia act, the opinion said:

"Hence it is immaterial whether the closed shop, plainly the objective of the defendants' program, is by the law of Pennsylvania a legal or an illegal end, and, for the same reasons, were it not for the decisions of the circuit court of appeals for this district in Apex Hosiery vs. Leader, I should have said that it is also immaterial whether or not the defendants intended to restrain commerce."

Discussing the "secondary boycott" methods alleged to have been used by the defendant unions, he declared that the Norris-LaGuardia act was "very broad' and contained "no restriction as to where the advertising and patrolling may be carried on, except that it must not involve fraud or violence."

"Neither of these elements," he added, "appears in this part of the present case."

Painters Get Mural Artists Jurisdiction

Miami, Fla.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, in session here, awarded jurisdiction over mural artists to the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America.

Representatives of the brotherhood informed the council that it had succeeded in enlisting 1,000 of these artists into its union, and requested formal recognition of that fact.

THE Vogue

CHATTANOOGA DAYS

Style-Right Apparel--Specially Priced!

NEW COATS, SMART DRESSES, ETC.

Shop the Vogue during Chattanooga Days for exceptional values in fine quality, authentically styled apparel . . . specially priced in cooperation with this city-wide merchandising event.

New Coats

for all occasions

A Real "Find"

14.95

Every one an exceptional value and much below regular price. Smartly cut and beautifully tailored throughout. Rayon crepe or taffeta lined. Featured in dressy fabrics of black, rose, navy blue and tan. Tweeds and mixtures that are delightful color combinations. Choose yours now during this event. ,Junior, misses' and women's sizes.

Vogue Dresses

That Sparkle With Spring

6.60

Dresses taken from our regular higher priced lines and we are passing the savings along to you for this special occasion. You'll like these replicas of higher priced dresses in all wanted Spring shades. Ideal for business, street and to wear under your furs and Winter coat. Plenty of black,navy, and also rose, aqua, navy blue, charming prints and pastels. Junior, misses' and women's sizes.

A Great Store . . . In a Great City . . .

Two of America's Mo

A JOB and a PAY CH

. . . TO BE ZEALOUSLY GUARDED by every producer of the world's goods, and the basic elements of a nation of happy homes —particularly true if the Chattanooga area, with its diversified industries, its thousands of workers and its stores and other industries dependent upon local trade. The most important public duty we have as citizens is to see that our workers are constantly employed at wages that permit of high living standards. If so, nothing can stop our march onward to greater growth and prosperity.

The United States has only 6% of th ld about 130,000,000 people, and yet ve

71% of the World's AU OI

52% of the World's TEL ON

44% of the World's RA

Double the Life Insurance of the of

84c out of every Dollar of Manufact In the employee himself, whereas the in vided between the Inventor, the Inv ar who work to keep the Industrial Ma go

That Existing Cordial Labor Relations in Chattanooga May Contin Is the Most Ardent Desire of these Friends of Organized Labor . . .

NORMAN BROS.
49 East Main St.
BEERS, WINES, LUNCHES

CHATTANOOGA LOAN OFFICE
1453 Market St.
Loans on Everything of Value

LANE & CROWLEY CAFE
(American Billiard Parlor)
1474 Market St.

GRAND BILLIARD PARLOR
27 East Main St.
Meet Your Friends at the Grand

QUICK LUNCH
1457 Market St.

C & S JEWELRY AND OPTICAL CO.
42 East Main St.
"It's Easy to Pay the C & S Way"
Central Chattanooga's Only Jewelry Store

HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK
Main Street Branch

CLARK BROS. FURNITURE COMPANY
45 E. Main St., 434 Market St., and Lafayette, Ga.
The Working Man's Friend

VARNELL HARDWARE CO.
Distributors of John W. Masury Paints and Rubberwich Roofing
"Varnell Sells It Cheaper"

LOWE'S CAFE
122 East Tenth St.

HATFIELD & KEEFE
51 East Main St.
We Save You Money on Anything for Your Home. Easy Terms

HAM'S CAFE
114 W. Seventh St.
100% UNION
Under Labor Hall

WHAT HELPS LABOR HELPS BUSINESS

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OBILES

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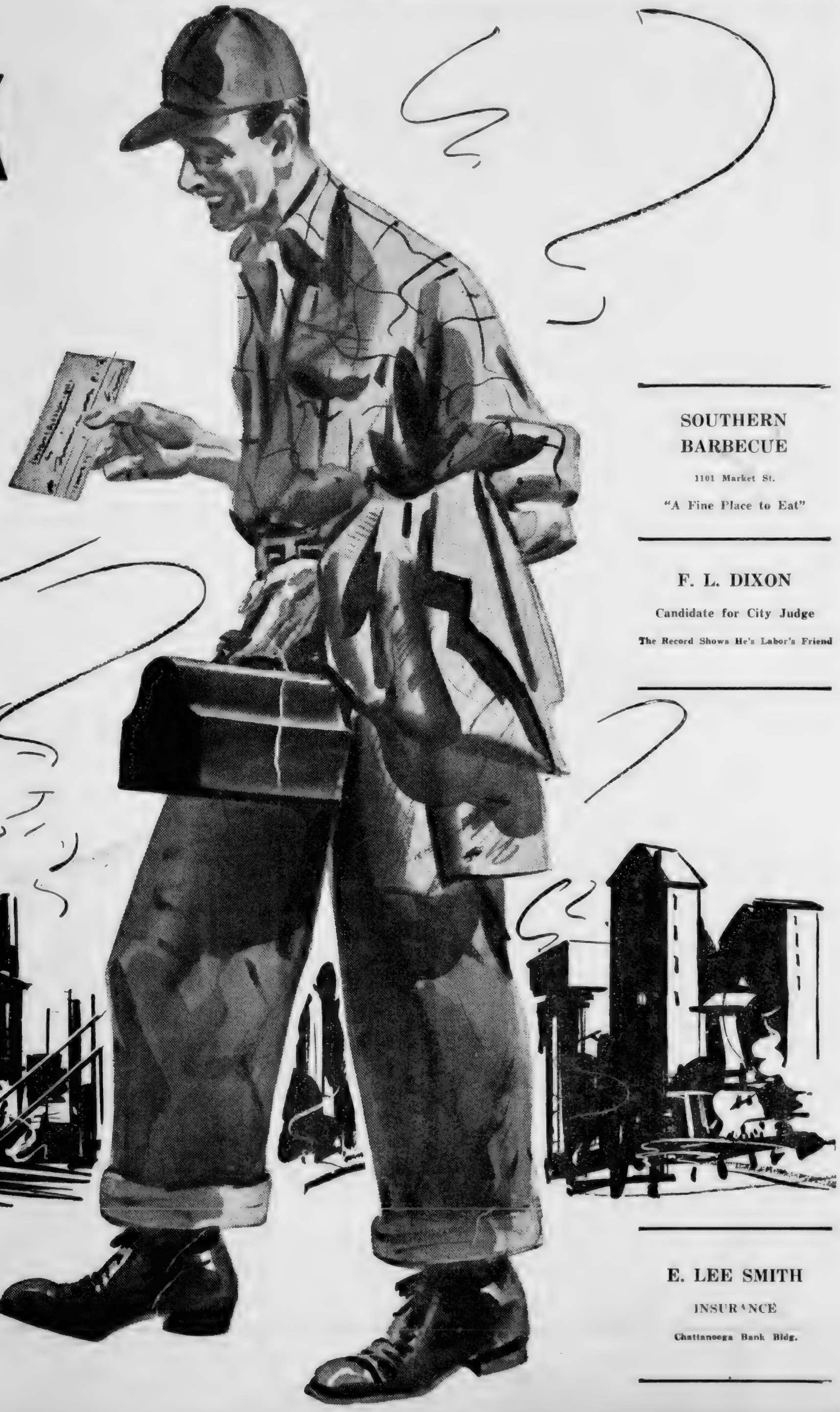

SOUTHERN
BARBECUE

1101 Market St.

"A Fine Place to Eat"

F. L. DIXON

Candidate for City Judge

The Record Shows He's Labor's Friend

E. LEE SMITH

INSURANCE

Chattanooga Bank Bldg.

Keep a GOOD Mayor on the Job!

His Friendly Co-operation With

Labor Is a Matter of Long Record

ED BASS

for MAYOR

Election March 14

Put Ed Bass on Labor's Ticket With "Bob" Cooke

Political Advertisement

MORE ABOUT Hudlow

(Continued from Page 1)

employes, was automatically closed for the night.

Mr. Hudlow came to their aid on Wednesday morning when he imported a couple of colored boys to Mr. Boggess to help him "carry on." Later he brought more help. That was just another gesture of Mr. Hudlow's to fight the Culinary Workers. It is not a hidden secret that since the birth of this organization that W. C. Hudlow has done everything possible to destroy it. Mr. Hudlow forgets that at one time he also worked for a living just as these boys are doing today. It isn't necessary to mention that shortly after the first of the year Oscar Yarnell, one time judge of the circuit court and a man who says that he hasn't an enemy in the world, granted Clarence Hudlow a temporary injunction against the members of the Culinary Workin court.

Louise Tinker, reporting on the walkout, said: "It was a beauty—the biggest thrill of our years in the labor movement. Each and every one of those boys (six white and two colored) were willing to stick together and fight for the cause of their brothers. They have more grit and determination than any bunch of youngsters that has been our privilege of knowing. They have the welfare of their fellowman at heart and we don't intend to let any man—Clarence Hudlow included—stand in the way of them and their future. Only one boy has returned to his job—Haskell Vaughn."

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

On this very evening, Friday, Feb. 24, the Culinary Workers are having a dance in the ballroom of the Hotel Patten. George Rogers and his orchestra will play for the dancing and the gala affair will get underway at 9 o'clock. Mae Simmons, Louise Petty, Eva Norton and Lon Allen have charge of the arrangements.

Don't forget our dance. After 12 tonight there will be no more dance and then you will be sorry that you were not there when you hear your friends tell about the good time they had. All of the fairer sev are telling us that they are buying new evening frocks for the affair. We are not promising you that for ourselves because if there is any remaining part to ours of the last ten years we will wear it. And new footwear—now that's because we don't like for our feet to hurt when there is no dancing to do. Be in the Patten Hotel ballroom at 9 o'clock tonight and have yourself a time. We are going to be looking for you, and we don't like disappointments.

Miss Helen Dawn is ill.

Gladys Cox Williams and Mr. Williams spent the week-end in Monteagle. Louise Petty was there, too.

H. P. King and M. V. Smith were obligated at the meeting on Tuesday night. Mr. King is employed at the Central lunch, while M. V. "Pete" Smith works at Charlie Parsons.

Gee, but we wish each and every one of you could have been with us out at the High Hat Sandwich shop on Tuesday night—only we wish that the weather had been more favorable. No child was ever thrilled over a new Christmas toy than were we when Carl Sherrod, speaking for the nine employes at this restaurant, told Oscar Boggess that they were dissatisfied with conditions and wanted an adjustment made. Mr. Boggess refused to bargain and the boys refused to work. Immediately thereafter these same boys boys dressed in street clothes and departed for parts unknown. They no longer believe in the old saying (one these non-union restaurant operators like so well) "A half penny is better than no penny at all."

We forgot to tell you that George Rogers and his orchestra will play for the dance tonight—and a swell job these boys do, too.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX AND VOTE FOR BOB COOKE.

Right when we are thinking about the dance and planning a good time in a great big way something has to happen to upset us. As usual it is a union man who smokes rat-made cigarettes. He fu:ses at us when he asks for a cigarette and we offer him a union-made one. If we were this man we would smoke rabbit tobacco before we would smoke his brand of cigarettes.

Evelyn Bass has returned to Ford's restaurant after several weeks' absence.

Eva Norton and W. F. Newton are at Ham's cafe.

THE HOME PLATE, HARRY'S PLACE, MAYPOLE AND STEAK HOUSE ARE NON-UNION.

Pay Your Poll Tax

Try it! Convince Yourself!
AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATERS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Via
FREE TRIAL OFFER!
CHATTANOOGA GAS CO.

CHATTANOOGA'S Goodwill Candidate!

★ ★

Not engaging in any unfavorable remarks of my opponent's official or personal life. All I ask is that you let me be one of the four!

I have had such splendid results in my regular Labor World advertising for my coal business during the past years, that I know I will be remembered by you on March 14.

I Have Stayed With You, Stay With Me NOW!

- I possess SUCCESSFUL business knowledge.
- I possess the experience of an evenly balanced life that gives proper perspective on all issues.
- I am not too old to be lacking in ambition—and not too young to lose sight of the practical side of issues.
- I WILL NOT PERMIT WASTE; NEITHER WILL I ALLOW STAGNATION FOR LACK OF VISION AND INTUITION!
- I have no criticism of the incumbents, but feel that I can erve you well and DEMOCRACY DICTATES THAT YOU PASS THE JOBS AROUND OCCASIONALLY!

Walter D. Moore

for COMMISSIONER

Political Advertisement

Another Announcement To Organized Labor

WE REALIZE that many union men in Chattanooga have Tennessee Power Company stock. This stock is absolutely all right, and you will eventually get your money. But you don't have to wait. We will pay you 100 cents on the dollar for all you have RIGHT NOW.

All you have to do is to buy a new or used car from us, and we will accept Tennessee Power Company stock at FACE VALUE for all or any p t of the purchase price of a new or used car. Come to see me.

D. S. Etheridge

FORD DEALER

315 Broad Street Phone 6-3181

CLEMONS BROS.

UNFAIR

To Organized Labor

TEACHER TALK

The National Union of Teachers of England is worth a careful study. Consider its accomplishments. More than three-fourths of the teachers of England belong to it, and its vigorous methods have brought it many economic gains for them. British teachers do not hesitate to use the strike, although this method is regarded by the union as a "card up the sleeve" and not too readily resorted to.

The union has become so effective in protecting tenure of office there that no teacher who is even "reasonably efficient" can be dismissed. These things about which the teachers of America have passed resolutions for many years, the teachers of England have accomplished by united effort and dynamic action. Their union is functional, as well as theoretical, on national, local and individual bases.

National dues of approximately $5.25 per year have, over a period of more than fifty years, provided a defense fund of seven and a half million dollars. Income from investments of surplus capital is equal to one-half the income from per capita dues. In case a teacher is unjustly dismissed, the union fights the case and, in case the teacher is not reinstated, pays the salary until employment is secured. While the union is non-political in its structure, it protects every member in his right to political belief, including adherence to the labor groups and minor political groups.

Non-political, the British union is still very active in securing legislative enactments favorable to the schools. In general, its policy is that of the A. F. L.—"Elect our friends and defeat our enemies, regardless of party."

One more note on the British: A. F. T.'s Irvin R. Kuenzli reports a conversation with an Englishman, when on a recent visit to British union conferences, in which he asked whether the school term was shortened during the depression there. The Englishman seemed very much surprised, and replied, "Indeed not! It would be unfair to turn the children out on the streets." We wonder if human values are taken so much for granted in this country.

Labor Should Support Proven Friends!

The head of a large city should be a good business man rather than a skillful juggler.

—

"Pass the Job, Ed"

—

Elect a Successful Business Man for

MAYOR

Vote for

T. B. Walker

ELECTION MARCH 14

Political Advertisement

The Cherry Tree

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly

For, lo! the winter is past and the bleat of the bock beer goat is heard in our land, to paraphrase Solomon.

Well, maybe the winter isn't quite past, but the capering goat of the bock beer ads is certainly seen, if not heard.

And bock beer flows freely, at least in some parts of the nation. And thereby hangs a tale.

Bock beer made its 1939 bow in Washington, D. C., in early days of February. But the thirsty of New York City are still denied the lusty fluid and must wait until March 13 to quaff their fill.

Brewers in the New York metropolitan area say bock beer before the Ides of March is "agin" a 2,000-year tradition, and they have formed a united front to prevent bock's flow until March 15.

To back their stand for opening the bock season on March 13 and not a day before, the Gotham brewers are advertising "traditional bock beer" as a collective enterprise. Advertising will continue until the gladsome date is at hand.

The brewers' stand is based on fundamentalist principles—you can break a 2,000-year tradition, but what's the use? You do not trim your Christmas tree in August or send valentines on New Year's, so why drink bock before the "right date"—thus runs the argument.

And so perforce, New York's bock lovers must wait until March 13 unless they drink imported bock or emigrate to Washington and other non-fundamentalists communities where it is already on sale.

The New York brewers are hopeful that the advertising campaign will increase the demand for bock when the "season" finally opens, and so contribute to prosperity. Here's hoping. Anyway, the advertising drive contributes to the prosperity of printers, engravers, commercial artists, ad writers and others.

* * *

News of New York's bock beer "deadline" is hardly of world shaking importance, but it makes for more cheer than news from European points.

As for example, that piece of transparent propaganda from Paris which tells of the speech of one Senator Amaury de la Grange, president of the Aero Club of France, before the American Club.

The German "war machine" is so formidable that there is little hope for survival of European democracies unless they are aided by American industry, the senator said.

In other words, America must again be the goat and lend a hand to one side in Europe's ancient quarrels.

The Frenchman's words seem part and parcel of that "persistent propaganda" which Farmer-Labor Senator Shipstead, of Minnesota, sees drawing the United States toward war.

More cheerful news comes from Miami, where the A. F. of L executive council ended its mid-winter meeting with a call for further development of co-operation between management and labor.

Government, industrial management and labor must co-operate fully to put the unemployed to work, the council said, adding:

"The council stands ready and willing to assist and to render all service possible in the promotion of a plan which will provide for the employment, in private industry, of the millions who are now idle."

This column has yet to hear a better plan. How about trying it?

Glass Bottle Blowers Back Bryan Candidacy

Branch 92 of the Glass Bottle Blowers' association, an A. F. of L. affiliate, announced through its secretary, William Bland, that it had indorsed the candidacy of Eugene Bryan for re-election to the city commission.

"There was much enthusiasm when Mr. Bryan's name was presented for an indorsement, and it was apparent to all present that he was the logical one for a continuation in that office.

"We know him to be just and fair in his dealings with the public. His competency should assure him a continuation in office, and we ask our friends to support Bryan for re-election," Bland reported.

Clerks' Pact Signed By National Tea Co.

Chicago.—Grocery Clerks Union No. 1248, of the Retail Clerks' International Protective association, an affiliate of the A. F. of L., has negotiated an agreement with the National Tea company covering the firm's stores in Chicago and six Illinois counties. About 2,500 employes are covered by the contract, which provides for wage increases, vacations with pay and seniority rights.

Max Caldwell, representing the international union, assisted the local union in finalizing the contract. He said that all National Tea company stores will display the house card of the union.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Notice!

Local 74, Carpenters and Joiners, wishes to repeat to its friends in the labor movement and the public that it has placed the Home Stores and the Free Press on its "Unfair" list.

CARPENTERS LOCAL 74

BUY COAL NOW

Lump ---------- $5.25 Ton
Nut and Egg------- 4.75 Ton

Coal in five-ton lots 50c cheaper. Excellent furnace nut in five-ton lots $3.75.

Tenn. River Coal Co.

7-2119 1 Chestnut Street

DIAL 2-9612 and 2-9110

Eddie's Grill

Chicken and Steak Dinners

CURB SERVICE
3850 Brainerd Road

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Substitute Trustee, as contained in Substitution of Trustee instrument registered the 2nd day of February, 1939, in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and as contained in Deed of Trust from J. B. Campbell and wife, Ilie Campbell, to J. Mitt Payne, Book N, Vol. 27, page 109 et seq., Register's Office of said County, notice is hereby given that the property described below will be sold by me at the West door of the Court House of Hamilton County in Chattanooga, Tennessee, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on the

6th DAY OF MARCH, 1939

11 o'clock A.M. to satisfy the balance due on promissory note from J. B. Campbell and wife, Ilie Campbell, to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, said note being dated July 10th, 1934, and secured by the said Deed of Trust to J. Mitt Payne above mentioned. Said property is described as follows:

Lot No. [illegible], Highland Park Addition, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 1, page 30 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; said lot fronts 80 feet on the north line of Bailey Avenue and extends back Northwardly between parallel lines a distance of 134 feet to an alley, being the property conveyed by W. Y. Wilson, widower, to J. B. Campbell and wife, Ilie Campbell, by deed dated May 12, 1927, and registered August 11, 1927, in Book C, Vol. 22, page 272 of the said Register's Office.

This 2nd day of February, 1939.

SAMUEL D. SMITH,
Substitute Trustee.

Chattanooga Housing Authority vs. Commercial National Bank of Chattanooga and Edward Finlay, Executors, Etc., et al.

No. 58185

In the Circuit Court at Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee

NOTICE TO NONRESIDENT AND UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS

To Mrs. L. D. (Dora) Whitsell, Mrs. N. H. (Ola) Hazlewood, Mrs. Henry (Lula) Thomson, George Lupton, nonresidents of Tennessee and citizens and residents of the State of Virginia; C. A. Lupton, T. C. Lupton, Junior, a minor, Glen Woodson, Sam Woodson, nonresidents of Tennessee and citizens and residents of the State of Texas; Nancy Jane Lupton, a minor, Laura Belle Lupton, a minor, Purcell Lupton, Junior, a minor, nonresidents of Tennessee and citizens and residents of the State of California, and the Unknown Heirs of F. W. Lupton, Deceased:

It [illegible] appearing from the petition, which is sworn to, that the Chattanooga Housing Authority, a public corporation, organized and existing by and under the laws of the State of Tennessee, is seeking to condemn the fee in certain real estate situated in Hamilton County, Tennessee, and further described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Eight (8) Grove Street, Fort's First Addition, as shown by plat of record in Book W, Volume 1, page 192 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

According to said plat said lot fronts fifty (50) feet on the east line of Grove Street and extends back eastwardly, between parallel lines, a distance of eighty-four (84) feet to the west line of an alley.

including all fixtures and improvements thereon, for use in the development and construction of a slum clearance and low-rent housing project for people of low income, a public purpose, and, for which the property will be used in the public interest, and it further appearing from said petition that the defendants, Mrs. C. D. (Dora) Whitsell, Mrs. N. H. (Ola) Hazlewood, Mrs. Henry (Lula) Thomson, George Lupton, nonresidents of Tennessee and citizens and residents of the State of Virginia, C. A. Lupton, T. C. Lupton, Junior, a minor, Glen Woodson, Sam Woodson, nonresidents of Tennessee and citizens and residents of the State of Texas, Nancy Jane Lupton, a minor, Laura Belle Lupton, a minor, Purcell Lupton, Junior, a minor, nonresidents of Tennessee and citizens and residents of the State of California, and the Unknown Heirs of F. W. Lupton, Deceased, have an interest in said property, and that they are nonresidents of the State, or are unknown, so that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them, it is ordered by me that publication be made once each week for four consecutive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, as notice to said nonresident and unknown defendants that they are required to appear in Circuit Court, First Division, at Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, on or before the 20th day of March, 1939, the same being a rule day, and make defense to said petition, or the allegations of same will be taken for confessed and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to them.

Said nonresidents and unknown defendants are further notified that the petitioner will, on March 25, 1939, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., present said petition to the court for hearing in the Circuit Court, First Division, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at Chattanooga, and ask for an order sustaining the petition and of condemnation against said property, and the issuance of a writ of inquiry to summon a jury of inquest to set apart said property by metes and bounds and assess damages, or that the jury inquest be appointed by the court, or both, and that the court fix, by order, the time and place of the inquest, and for other relief.

Said nonresident and unknown defendants are further notified that on said March 25, 1939, and on subsequent dates petitioner will ask for other and additional orders incident to these condemnation proceedings, and will prior thereto, to-wit, on February 27, 1939, ask for the appointment of a guardian ad litem for the minor defendants.

The petitioner has heretofore, to-wit, on February 16, 1939, filed its petition as required by law, describing particularly the property sought to be condemned, with which is filed a plat or map showing the location, to which reference is here made.

This 16th day of February, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL,
Circuit Court Clerk.
By TOM J. ROGERS,
Deputy Clerk.

Will Allen Wilkerson,
Attorney for Petitioner. 3-10

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TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 25th day of February, 1927, R. M. Shaver and wife, Mattie Shaver, of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to F. L. Underwood, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration February 28th, 1927, and recorded in Book Q, Vol. 21, page 58 et seq., in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

Whereas, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said R. M. Shaver and wife, Mattie Shaver, have failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, F. L. Underwood, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 14th, 1939

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the Second Civil District of Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lots Thirty-one (31) and Thirty-two (32) Miller and Grady's Subdivision of the Williams Gillespie tract, as shown on plat thereof of record in Register's Plat Book 7, page 20 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This February 9th, 1939.

F. L. UNDERWOOD, Trustee.
Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys.
3-3

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58146
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Nora Madden vs. Cliff Madden

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Cliff Madden is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next March Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in March next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 8th day of February, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
T. O. Jewell, Attorney. 3-3

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58128
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Cecil D. Edgmon
vs.
Margaret Grant Edgmon

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Margaret Grant Edgmon is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next March rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in March next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 4th day of February, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Gus A. Wood, Jr., Atty. 3-3

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Chattanooga Housing Authority vs. Sam McKenzie, et al.

No. 58186

In the Circuit Court at Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee.

NOTICE TO NONRESIDENT AND UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS

To the Unknown Heirs of Minnie Kavanaugh Turner, Deceased:

In this cause, it appearing from the petition, which is sworn to, that the Chattanooga Housing Authority, a public corporation, organized and existing by and under the laws of the State of Tennessee, is seeking to condemn the fee in certain real estate situated in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, and further described as follows, to-wit:

The north twenty-five (25) feet of Lot Twenty-eight (28), Cypress Street, formerly Maple Street, Fort's First Addition, as shown by plat of record in Book W, Vol. 1, page 192 of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. According to said plat said part of lot makes one lot fronting twenty-five feet (25) feet on the east line of Cypress Street and extending back eastwardly, between parallel lines, a distance of one hundred forty (140) feet to the west line of Cedar Street Alley,

including all fixtures and improvements thereon, for use in the development and construction of a slum clearance and low-rent housing project for people of low income, a public purpose, and, for which the property will be used in the public interest, and it further appearing from said petition that the defendants, the unknown heirs of Minnie Kavanaugh Turner, deceased, have an interest in said property and that they are unknown, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them, they being nonresidents of the State of Tennessee, it is ordered by me that publication be made once each week for four consecutive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, as notice to said nonresident and unknown defendants that they are required to appear in Circuit Court, First Division, at Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, on or before the 20th day of March, 1939, the same being a rule day, and make defense to said petition, or the allegations of same will be taken for confessed and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to them.

Said nonresident and unknown defendants are further notified that the petitioner will, on March 25, 1939, and on subsequent dates petitioner will ask for other and additional orders incident to these condemnation proceedings.

The petitioner has heretofore, to-wit, on February 16, 1939, filed its petition as required by law, describing particularly the property sought to be condemned, with which is filed a plat or map showing the location, to which reference is here made.

This 16th day of February, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL,
Circuit Court Clerk.
By TOM J. ROGERS,
Deputy Clerk.

Will Allen Wilkerson,
Attorney for Petitioner. 3-10

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Chattanooga Housing Authority vs. Maggie M. Daniel, et al.

No. 58187

In the Circuit Court at Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee

NOTICE TO NONRESIDENT AND UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS

To Limuel Daniel, John Housch, nonresidents of the State of Tennessee, and residents of the State of Illinois; Ethel Daniel Drew, Junior Housch, Marie Housch, Lizzie Housch, Annie Ruth Housch, Mary Eliza Housch Esters, nonresidents of the State of Tennessee and residents of the State of Georgia; Marion Housch, a nonresident of the State of Tennessee and a resident of the State of Michigan, and the Unknown Heirs of Taylor Daniel, Deceased:

In this cause, it appearing from the petition, which is sworn to, that the Chattanooga Housing Authority, a public corporation organized and existing by and under the laws of the State of Tennessee, is seeking to condemn the fee in certain real estate situated in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, and further described as follows, to-wit

Lot Thirty (30), Cypress Street, formerly Maple Street, Fort's First Addition, as shown by plat of record in Book "W," Vol. 1, page 192 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. According to said plat said lot fronts fifty (50) feet on the east side of Cypress Street and extends back eastwardly, between parallel lines and along the south line of West Thirteenth Street, a distance of one hundred forty (140) feet to the west line of Cedar Street alley,

including all fixtures and improvements thereon, for use in the development and construction of a slum clearance and low-rent housing project for people of low income, a public purpose, and, for which the property will be used in the public interest, and it further appearing from said petition that the defendants Limuel Daniel, John Housch, nonresidents of the State of Tennessee and citizens and residents of the State of Illinois; Ethel Daniel Drew, Junior Housch, Marie Housch, Lizzie Housch, Annie Ruth Housch, Mary Eliza Housch Esters, nonresidents of the State of Tennessee and citizens and residents of the State of Georgia; Marion Housch, a nonresident of the State of Tennessee and a citizen and resident of the State of Michigan, and the Unknown Heirs of Taylor Daniel, Deceased, have an interest in said property and that they are nonresidents of the state, or are unknown, so that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them, it is ordered by me that publication be made once each week for four consecutive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, as notice to said nonresidents and unknown defendants that they are required to appear in Circuit Court, First Division, at Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, on or before the 20th day of March, 1939, the same being a rule day, and make defense to said petition, or the allegations of same will be taken for confessed and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to them.

Said nonresident and unknown defendants are further notified that the petitioner will, on March 25, 1939, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., present said petition to the court for hearing in the Circuit Court, First Division, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at Chattanooga, and ask for an order sustaining the petition and of condemnation against said property, and the issuance of a writ of inquiry to summon a jury of inquest to set apart said property by metes and bounds and assess damages, or that the jury inquest be appointed by the court, or both, and that the court fix, by order, the time and place of the inquest, and for other relief.

Said nonresident and unknown defendants are further notified that on said March 25, 1939, and on subsequent dates petitioner will ask for other and additional orders incident to these condemnation proceedings.

The petitioner has heretofore, to-wit, on February 16, 1939, filed its petition as required by law, describing particularly the property sought to be condemned, with which is filed a plat or map showing the location, to which reference is here made.

This 16th day of February, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL,
Circuit Court Clerk.
By TOM J. ROGERS,
Deputy Clerk.

Will Allen Wilkerson,
Attorney for Petitioner. 3-10

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 6th day of July, 1931, H. L. Travis and wife, Hattie E. Travis, of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration July 16, 1931, and recorded in Book U, Vol. 25, Page 615 et seq., in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

Whereas, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said H. L. Travis and wife, Hattie E. Travis, have failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will,

TUESDAY, MARCH 28th, 1939,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot No. 7, Block No. 3, LeCleq's Addition to East Lake, as shown by plat of record in Book W, Volume 5, page 556, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This February 23, 1939.

HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK OF CHATTANOOGA, Trustee.

Cantrell, Meacham & Moon,
Attorneys. 3-17

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in me, the undersigned Trustee, by Deed of Trust executed the 28th day of October, 1936, by Derris C. Moraney and wife, Alice Moraney, to secure a certain indebtedness, which said Deed of Trust was filed for record in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on February 22, 1939, at 10:30 o'clock, conveying the property hereinafter described to which Deed of Trust specific reference is hereby made for the powers and provisions contained therein and default having been made in the payment of interest and principal indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, at the request of the holder of same, I, J. F. Crabtree, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, Trustee, will expose for sale to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, at the west door of the Court House on Walnut Street in the City of Chattanooga, Tennessee, within the legal hours of sale,

MONDAY, MARCH 27th, 1939,

the following described property in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Being Lot Number Thirteen (13), Block Four (4), Cherokee Park, as per Plat of record in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as trustee only.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

This the 24th day of February, 1939.

J. F. CRABTREE, Trustee.

3-17.

President Roosevelt will not discharge a million WPA workers in midwinter without a fight.

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For
CITY COMMISSIONER
Fred Payne
I Will Appreciate
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City Primary, March 14
Political Advertisement

American vs. English Conditrons

By Dr. Charles Stelzle
Executive Director, Good Neighbor League

A certain type of American citizen, who in most respects is a perfectly normal human being, and who really has some very excellent qualities, seems to lise his mental balance completely when he compares the so-called "bad" conditions in the United States with the allegedly "good" conditions in certain foreign countries—England, for example.

A famous English corporation lawyer is now in the United States for the purpose of investing large sums of money in this country for his English clients because they believe that their money is safer here than it is in the old country. He presented his plan to the legal representative of some wealthy Americans. The American lawyer smiled, as he said:

"I have been sending large sums of money to England for my clients because they have been greatly disturbed that America is 'going to the dogs' due to the lagor legislation which has recently been enacted by congress." And then he added: "Recently they have been eager to have their new English investments sold out, even at a loss, because they have discovered that conditions in England are not as good as they are in America." The two lawyers agreed, also, that taxes in England are higher than they are in the United States.

Quite a good many American employers of labor, and some industrial "experts" had been getting red in the face when they discussed the "tyranny" of organized labor in this country, as compared with labor conditions in England, where, it was believed, they had labor where it should be—completely "hog-tied" and "safe."

Then President Roosevelt appointed a commission to study the relations of organized labor to industry in England—and he did it without fear as to what would be the result to American labor. The commission made its report, and to the amazement of the American industrialists who had been envying their English associates with regard to labor relations, it was discovered that in most respects Englishmen had learned by long experience to deal more reasonably with each other than we do in our country because of the antiquated methods which have long been practiced in the United States.

On the whole, therefore, American investors are pretty well off when comparisons are made with the way things are going in England, although American employers may learn from English employers how to avoid strikes and other labor troubles by dealing collectively with the workers through a mutually accepted program.

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Amendments to Enlarge Scope of Public Contracts Are Offered

Washington, D. C.—Senator David I. Walsh and Representative A. D. Healey, co-authors of the Public Contracts Act, have joined in introducing six amendments enlarging the scope of that act.

One amendment brings contracts over $2,000 under the law, instead of $10,000, as now. One extends to all government contracts the clause allowing a maximum profit of 10 per cent, which now applies to Navy contracts. To make the act agree with the wage-hour act, one lowers to 16 years the age of girls, now put at 18, and one increases the penalty the employer must pay for too low wages.

MR. HOPKINS' OPPORTUNITY

(From the New York Times.)

The senate has now confirmed the appointment of Harry Hopkins as secretary of commerce. Whatever one thinks of Mr. Hopkins' previous career in public office—and Mr. Hopkins himself conceded in his testimony before a senate committee that he had erred in making political speeches while he was works progress administrator—the new secretary deserves a chance to demonstrate his ability as a member of the cabinet. The president has the fullest confidence in him. Business, which now becomes his special care, is clearly awaiting a signal to push ahead with greater confidence. Mr. Hopkins has an opportunity to help it do so, by preaching and practicing the methods of co-operation.

GREEN MIGHT ATTEND TFL JUNE CONVENTION

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 13.—The 1939 convention of the Tennessee Federation of Labor will be held in Nashville, beginning Monday, June 5. Gerald Foley, president of the State Federation, has sent a letter of invitation to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, asking that labor's chief executive attend this important get-togethter of Tennessee's local unions and various governing bodies affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and its subsidiary, the State Federation.

President Green has not visited Nashville in several years and Brother Foley feels confident that the head of the A. F. of L. will accept the invitation to attend our state convention in June. President Green's presence here will do much to stimulate the local labor movement and at the same time allow more business leaders of Nashville to become better acquainted with a labor leader who commands the respect and esteem of all with whom he comes in contact.

Nazi authorities say all passenger auto tires in Germany this year will be made from buna, a synthetic rubber. Two large factories are producing buna from coke and lime. It is claimed improvements have been made in technique, speed and production costs.

Q.—When and by whom were the first slaves brought to America?

A.—In 1616 slaves were brought to Virginia by the Dutch traders.

Denver Teamsters Win Wage Increase Strike

Four Dollars Per Week Added to Pay Envelopes of Drivers Employed by Weicker Company; Hours Cut.

Denver, Colo. — A three-day strike against the Weicker Transportation company, called by Local No. 13 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America, resulted in the negotiation of an agreement carrying large wage increases and shorter hours for union members on the Denver-Colorado Springs-Pueblo circuit of the company. The strike was called by the A. F. of L. affiliate because of the company's refusal to sign a closed shop contract.

Under the provisions of the new agreement, members of Teamsters' Union No. 13, composed of teamsters, warehousemen, freight handlers, dock men and furniture packers, receive increases in wages ranging from a few cents to 10 cents an hour and totaling as high as $4,00 a week, and a reduction in the work week from 60 to 54 hours. The most important feature of the new contract is the union shop clause stipulating the employment of only paid-up members in good standing, and numerous improvements in working conditions. The local gained over 100 new members.

All of the employes of the local branch were reinstated by the management.

Q.—What winter was the coldest in Tennessee?

A.—According to records kept by the U. S. Weather Bureau since 1884, the lowest temperature —32 below zero—was registered during the winter of 1917. However, the lowest mean temperature for the year was established in 1885, at 56 degrees, and the year 1917 is second lowest, at 56.3 degrees. Of course, the mean temperature will vary at different locations throughout the state. East Tennessee usually has lower temperatures than the other grand divisions.

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and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

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Glass Street, East Chattanooga

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ROYAL CROWN
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NEHI BOTTLING CO.
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FASHIONS FOR TOTS TO TEENS
630 MARKET ST.

YOUR DOLLAR

YOUR DOLLAR will be a regular monthly feature. The facts and opinions given are beased on the monthly reports of Consumers' Union, 55 Vandam Street, New York City, a nonprofit membership organization whose object is to safeguard buyers by testing and reporting on consumer goods. Note especially the information on labor conditions under which products are manufactured.

Don't buy a more expensive car than you need, Consumers Union counsels in its report on 1939 automobiles. Size and flashy performance may impress the neighbors, but the added upkeep and initial cost will dig a big hole in your pocket.

Prices are lower on many models, and a number of improvements have been made in safety and riding qualities. However, a really satisfactory investment can only be made by carefully selecting a car to meet the individual's or family's needs.

In the twelve and one-half-page article in Consumers Union's February issue (full edition), experts strip the advertising glitter to compare body design, safety of operation, engine construction, durability and operating economy of new models. They advise on such features as steering column gearshifts, "catwalk cooling," overdrives and fourth speeds. Best buys are selected in each price class, from $400 to $2,595.

Best buy in the economy group is the Overland 39 Speedway ($595 at the factory). Best buy in the popular-priced group is the Plymouth Roadking, Model P-7 ($726 at the factory).

A report on automobile labor conditions accompanies the automobile article. Ford, Lincoln and Mercury are the only important brands not union-made.

Rouge.

Ten cents or $1.25 will purchase the same amount of cheek allure, reports Consumers Union after tests of thirty rouge compacts. Composition of the rouge is practically identical, color range about the same, at either price. Convenient, good-looking compacts can be bought at 10 cents, while even the most glamorous case will hardly cost more than 5 cents to manufacture, rouge and all. Where does the difference between 10 cents and $1.25 go? To advertising and profit, if you buy the high-priced rouge. To you, for healthful food and recreation, if you take Consumers Union's advice and pay a dime.

All the thirty samples tested were harmless, with the exception of Embassy (20 cents) and Elizabeth Arden ($1.25), which contain starch and may irritate dry or sensitive skins.

Best buy was Elizabeth Post (Kress, 10 cents). Cashmere Bouquet, Irresistible, Cheek - Lure, Lady Esther, Outdoor Girl, Princess Pat Du-Tone, Tattoo, Varady of Vienna are other satisfactory 10 cent brands.

Tomato Juice

Canners don't maintain quality from year to year, Consumers Union found in testing forty-three brands of tomato juice. Samples of Kemp's Sun-Rayed, a brand highly recommended in 1936, now rate only Grade C. quality. Each of the five brands rated highest in 1936 slipped two or more points in this year's ratings.

Quality score was based on color, consistency, flavor and absence of defects, and the brands rating highest quality this year are White Rose, Royal Scarlet and S&W. Sunbeam and Van Camp's were rated substandard because excessive mold was found in some of the samples tested.

Can sizes are bewildering, and prices for each brand vary at different times and places. Housewives are advised to buy whatever good brand is selling cheaply in their neighborhood.

Insurance Agents

Consumers Union has consistently exposed the evils of industrial (weekly-payment) insurance. The insurance companies try to defend themselves by blaming the industrial insurance agents.

The blame, however, does not rest with the insurance agents. Formerly, the agents were compelled to return commissions on all lapsed business, and in order to earn a living wage were driven to replace lapsed policies by forcing contracts on people who didn't want or could ill afford them. This practice was reformed only when the agents formed a union, the Industrial Insurance Agents Union, UOPWA (CIO), strong enough to protect their interests.

In retaliation, the insurance companies are using their gigantic resources (the property of their policy holders) to defeat the organization of their employes. The Metropolitan Insurance company, world's largest financial institution, was recently ordered by the New York State Supreme Court to recognize the IIAU, which had won a majority over the company union in a State Labor Relations Board election. In its efforts to destroy the union, whose program embraces protection for both policy holder and agent, Metropolitan tried to have the New York State Labor Relations Act declared unconstitutional! Company spokesmen said that it "will never in a million years recognize the union."

Policy holders interested in liberalizing policy provisions and lowering insurance costs should write to Metropolitan protesting the use of their money to fight the union. Industrial insurance is a national scandal. One of the surest ways to guarantee its reform is to support the insurance workers in their hard battle for union recognition.

Two Newspapers Merged Newswriters Lose Jobs

Washington, D. C. — Eleanor Patterson, who recently bought the Washington Herald and the Washington Times, morning and evening papers in the nation's capital, from William Randolph Hearst, decided to merge them into one paper called the Times-Herald, published as a 24-hour paper with frequent editions coming out all day.

It was reported that one of the first steps in the economy program for the merged paper was the discharge of around forty editorial and news writers.

Flint Culinary Workers Gain Pact After Strike

Flint, Mich. — Flint Culinary Workers Local No. 605 of Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance and Bartenders International League of America announced the finalization of a closed shop agreement providing standard union conditions with the Coney Island restaurant here.

The negotiation of the agreement ended a strike in which the restaurant owner persuaded a judge to issue an injunction restraining the union from engaging in peaceful picketing.

The judge could compel the union to remove its pickets, but he could not compel union members and their families to patronize the non-union place. The loss of business was so pronounced that finally the restaurant owner yielded to reason and came to terms with the union.

Q.—How much of the cotton produced in Tennessee is consumed in the state?

A.—Only about 36 per cent.

Pay Your Poll Tax

ENJOY YOURSELF
COLD BEER AND SANDWICHES
Meet Your Union Friends at
The Frosty Mug
UNION WAITRESSES
7 East 4th St. E. C. Gramling

drink 7up
REG U.S. PAT. OFF.

EASTERLY-WOODHEAD
Flowers
4 East Seventh Street
Phone 6-4721

Chattanooga Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n
Savings Accounts with Federal 'nsurance up to $5,000.
Loans on New Construction and Refinancing.
121 E. 8th St. Phone 6-1868

A Business Man . . .
for a Business Office!

"I hereby announce my candidacy for city commissioner.

"In entering this campaign I wish it understood that I am not running for any particular place on the commission, but if elected will accept any place the board sees fit to assign me. I feel that with my experience as a business man I can fill any of the four positions with credit to the other members of the commission and to the city of Chattanooga.

"My view of the city government agrees with the charter provision, that the commission as a whole is responsible for each department of the city government; that the five men on the board are supposed to oversee the entire city government to the best interests of the people.

"When elected to a place on the commission I will give my entire time to the office. I think government has reached the point where businessmen should be willing to devote their ability for business methods in government and I will do my utmost to give the public an honest and faithful business administration.

"I oppose higher taxes on real estate. Many fine citizens have lost their homes due to high taxes and extravagances in government.

"As I have made a success of my own business, I feel that I would be capable of handling the affairs of the city in a businesslike manner. I have been an active member of the First Christian church for twenty years, also am a member of the Masonic order and the Elks club.

"In offering myself for a place on the city commission, I pledge my loyalty and support to the other members of the board and my best service to all the people."

The following citizens show their approval of me by signing my qualifying petition:

T. R. Preston, F. L. Underwood, D. B. Harris, C. O. Hon, W. S. Beck, C. H. Clemons, Stanley Lachman Tom J. Davis, A. H. Gould, H. W. McCall, Fletcher R. Morgan, Lee C. Head, L. V. Luckado, Emmett Newton, Will Shepherd, Mrs. Will Shepherd, Llewellyn Chapman, Wiley Couch.

W. C. Hudlow, Slater M. Varnell, Walter Varnell, J. R. White, J. W. Rowan, W. A. Patterson, Harry Carbaugh, O. J. Hubbuch, John Cuneo, H. H. Wood, W. A. Redford, S. F. Phillips, W. Becker, Mrs. S. O. Bankson, Chester D. Gillespie, John A. Gillespie, W. A. Banks, Phil I. Angel, James B. Irvine, N. S. Sloan, J. W. Bishop, Jr., R. G. Pursley, S. B. Jumper, Frank Simmons, W. T. Rice, C. E. Rice, A. A. Hill, E. D. Kittrell.

A. M. Pennybacker, J. L. Rogers, J. Polk Tate, W. C. Thatcher, J. S. Lynch, W. H. Brown, M. R. Denny, J. B. Denny, J. V. Wheeler, L. W. Pardue, W. D. Skiles, Henry Baker, Ollie Yarnell, Charles J. Powell, W. C. Calloway, A. H. Talley, J. B. Killebrew, Harold E. Lucas, A. M. Pursley, J. H. Pursley, Dave L. Brown.

Lon D. Worsham
For Commissioner
Election March 14
Political Advertisement

DOWN GO RUG PRICES!

$5.50 CHINESE 3 x 5 Ft. RUGS **$3.50**

In Face of an Advance in Rugs... Come these Sensational Savings!

Now is the logical time to fill your rug needs . . . prices are way down . . . but the same high quality prevails! See these remarkable floor covering values in all the very latest Spring patterns and color schemes. For best choice, Come early!

Regular $29.50 9x12 ft. Fringed Velvet Rugs

Here are Velvets in the most popular room size —rich aristocratic rugs, beautifully fringed, whose long deep pile and wonderful color combinations stamp them as rare values at this low price!

$23.50

Regular $36.50 8.3x10.6 ft. Axminster Rugs

To really appreciate these beauties you must see their rich depth of pile, their gay patterns and color schemes, and feel their high quality texture! Each is a most unusual value.

$24.50

Regular $26.00 9x12 ft. Oriental Copies

Bring the deep mystery and glamorous beauty of the Orient into your home with these authentic reproductions of the priceless Persian and Chinese masterpieces! Quantity is limited!

$18.95

Regular $42.50 9x12 ft. Axminsters

Rugs worthy of special consideration are these high quality Axminster rugs! Here you have a very unusual selection of the most desirable colorful patterns at a price ridiculously low.

$29.50

Easy Payments Arranged!

WHOLESALE **Sterchi Bros** RETAIL

532 MARKET ST. Next Door to Power Co. PHONE 7-2151

27x45 In. Oval Braided RUGS **79c**

Remnants FELT BASE **29c** Square Yard

9 x 12 Felt Base RUGS **$3.95**

24 x 48 Inch Colonial RUGS **89c**

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1939 Number 43

COMMITTEE SUBMITS REPORT ON BOB COOKE'S RECORD FOR THE LAST THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

Central Labor Union Passes on Two Readings Official Approval as Drive Really Starts

In a larger than usual meeting of Central Body last Monday evening the delegates heard the formal report submitted by a committee appointed at a previous meeting to investigate the labor record of Commissioner R. M. Cooke. Although there never has been any doubt concerning the solid support of labor for Bob Cooke, laws of the Central Labor Union require that a written report of an investigation be made. The report of the committee, while lengthy, is given elsewhere in this issue.

After hearing the impressive list of good works done by Bob as a true and loyal member of organized labor for the past thirty-five years, a motion was made to endorse that record on first and second readings. A rafter-ringing roar of "ayes" demonstrated that the representatives of various local unions in Chattanooga knew the sentiment of their memberships.

In keeping with the technicalities of rigid AFL law, the matter will have to be voted on again for final reading at the next session of Central Body.

Gilbert Hyatt, personnel director of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea company, spoke to the delegates concerning the immense unionization campaign in the A&P stores all over the country.

Brother Whitt, representing the Amalgamated Street Car and Bus Union, told the delegates that by the next meeting of Central Body every driver would be in the union, and that to date less than a dozen had not come in, due to lack of sufficient application cards.

GLASSBLOWERS SAY BOB COOKE IS O.K.

A very fine letter from Secretary William Bland, of Local 92, Glassblowers, states that Bob Cooke had the whole-hearted support of its members. They also supported Mr. Fred Payne.

Secretary Bland said:

"Bob's past record in the labor movement was stressed. His record in the advances of labor and his achievements in his present position as commissioner speak for him—every branch in his department is conducted in a business like way, and his recent controversy with the airline company proves this.

"He has made it possible for the young people to get more pleasure and enjoyment out of life by creating playgrounds and other facilities. These advantages and improvements alone should influence the people to keep him in the department where he has done so much good.

"We feel proud of Bob Cooke, and take great pleasure in giving him our whole-hearted support in his re-election."

No one expects that the president's plea for labor peace will end the strife in labor's ranks instantly, but everyone hopes for some gain.

Barbers Urge Voters To Support Bob Cooke

Local 415, Journeymen Barbers, joined in the already long procession of local unions to announce their admiration of Commissioner Cooke's splendid record for the past four years. In a resolution the local said:

Whereas, R. M. (Bob) Cooke, commissioner of parks and playgrounds, has announced his candidacy for re-election as a member of the city commission; and

Whereas, Mr. Cooke has long been an honored and respected member of Chattanooga Typographical Union and an active and tireless worker in the ranks of the general labor movement, and we believe labor is entitled to representation in the government of this city; and

Whereas, Mr. Cooke has worked zealously in the department to which he was assigned, and has given to the citizenship of this city a parks and playground system that is the envy of all neighboring cities and we point with pride to the fact that he has built for himself a splendid record in the brief time he has been a member of the city commission;

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved That Journeymen Barbers' Local No. 415 heartily approves the candidacy of Commissioner Cooke and urges the citizens of this city to join with us in returning to office a man who has made good as an official and has reflected credit upon himself and the Chattanooga labor movement in general.

PAINTERS "GO AFTER" C. C. HOWARD FURN. CO.

Local 226, Painters, requested Central Body to declare the C. C. Howard Furniture company, 55 East Main street, "Unfair to Organized Labor." The painters charge the management with painting their store with nonunion painters.

The furniture house has been declared to Local 226, and the executive board of Central Body was instructed to investigate the matter.

BLDG. TRADES ENDORSE JUDGE MARTIN FLEMING

Chattanooga Building Trades Council sent the following letter of endorsement to Judge Martin Fleming, who is running for re-election as police judge:

Dear Sir and Brother:

At the last regular meeting of the Chattanooga Building and Construction Trades' Department of Chattanooga, Tenn., the Council was very pleased to endorse you for re-election as city judge in the coming election, March 14, 1939, without a dissenting vote of the Council.

We, the members of Organized Labor, appreciate your attitude in the past towards the working man in this city. Any time that we may be of service to you, feel at liberty to call on any member of Organized Labor.

Mercer Pie Co. Signs Contract With Bakers

Last week The Labor World printed a story that Mercer Pie company had gone nonunion.

This week The Labor World is glad to announce that Mercer's has signed a 100 per cent union agreement and is fair to organized labor.

Radio Campaign For Bob Cooke

STATION WDOD
(From Studio)

Beginning March 6 an announcement each morning on the Breakfast Club program. Monday, March 6, 6:20 p.m. through 6:30 p.m. an address in behalf of Commissioner Cooke's candidacy.

Monday, March 13, at 6:30 p.m. an address in behalf of Commissioner Cooke's candidacy, 6:30 to 6:45 p.m.

STATION WAPO
(From City Courtroom)

Each night at 8:15 o'clock, beginning Monday, March 6, with the broadcast originating in the city courtroom, we will have the Bob Cooke appreciation hour. The program is as follows:

Monday, March 6, 8:15 p.m.—"Why the Children of Chattanooga Want Bob Cooke Re-elected." Hubert Curtis, master of ceremonies.

Tuesday, March 7, 8:15 p.m.—"Why the Softball Fans, Players and Officials Want Bob Cooke Re-elected." Joe Bush, master of ceremonies.

Wednesday, March 8, 8:15 p.m.—"Why the Flyers of Chattanooga Want Bob Cooke Re-elected." Master of ceremonies, Eddie Stork.

Thursday, March 9, 8:15 p.m.—"Why the Church People Want Bob Cooke Re-elected." N. J. Simmons, master of ceremonies.

Friday, March 10, 8:15 p.m.—"Why Labor Wants Bob Cooke Re-elected." Vick Hallmark, master of ceremonies.

Saturday, March 11, 8:15 p.m.—"Why the Business Men Want Bob Cooke Re-elected." Master of ceremonies, W. E. Post.

On Monday, March 13, an address in behalf of the candidacy of Bob Cooke for re-election.

Roosevelt Urges Renewed Peace Efforts by A. F. of L. and C. I. O.

President Believes That "Peace With Honor" Will Result From Resumption of Negotiations of Representatives of Both Sides

Miami, Fla.—President Roosevelt intervened to settle the controversy between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, a new name for the Committee for Industrial Organization which was set up by John L. Lewis in 1935 to destroy democratic procedure and majority rule in the American Federation and establish an organization based on dictatorship.

In identical letters, made public here, the president asked William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, president of the C. I. O., to appoint committees to negotiate a "peace with honor."

Text of Roosevelt's Letter

The text of President Roosevelt's letter to Mr. Green follows:

"My Dear Mr. Green:

"In the development of this great nation the continued results of good will, co-operation and mutual helpfulness among the people have been demonstrated continuously. The need of the exercise of these qualities is as urgent now as at any time in American history, particularly as they apply to the welfare of men and women who

(Continued on Page Five)

STATEMENT by GEORGE L. GOOGE

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 27.—George L. Googe, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, issued the following statement here this morning:

"There was created during the 1936 national political campaign the so-called 'Labor's Non-Partisan Political League,' for the purpose of assisting in the re-election of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Since that campaign ended the CIO has continued this organization as a subterfuge and snare for its own activities. The conventions of the American Federation of Labor have repudiated the organization, and most of the original people associated with it prior to the 1936 election have disassociated themselves entirely from its present activities. The executive council of the American Federation of Labor has warned our membership repeatedly against the activities of the Non-Partisan League and ordered our directly chartered organizations to shun it as they would a plague.

"In Atlanta on Feb. 19, the Georgia branch of Labor's Non-Partisan League was reorganized under guidance of the CIO. Not being able to secure sufficient citizens of Georgia to serve as officers of the league, the following CIO officials from outside the state of Georgia were elected officials of the Georgia branch of the Non-Partisan League: Clyde Mills, of Washington, D. C., acting directly for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Roy R. Lawrence, of Winston-Salem, N. C., director of the TWOC, and an additional list of non-residents of Georgia too numerous to mention.

"All city Central Bodies and State Federations of Labor should carefully investigate any efforts in their communities relative to the activities of the so-called 'Non-Partisan League.' It is strictly a branch, part and parcel of the CIO, and is just as dual to the American Federation of Labor as the CIO itself. No member or officer of a directly chartered organization of the American Federation of Labor, such as a city Central Body or a State Federation of Labor, can retain membership in this dual organization and remain with directly affiliated organizations of the American Federation of Labor. I hereby call upon all city Central Bodies to take appropriate action themselves, thereby removing the necessity of this office or of the field representatives of the A. F. of L. in the South from taking drastic action.

"The American Federation of Labor in no way interferes with the political convictions, affiliations and activities of its members. They have a right to be a member of any political party they may choose. But the so-called 'Non-Partisan League' is not a political organization, as such, but is simply a subterfuge for the organizing activities of the CIO against the American Federation of Labor."

Blue & Gray Transfer Charged With Using Union-Busting Tactics

The Blue and Gray Transport company, doing business in Chattanooga, has had charges filed against it by the Teamsters union, Local 515, according to officials of the union. The charges are before the national labor relations board.

The company is accused of using illegal methods to prevail upon its employes to leave their union, it is said, and according to evidence secured it looks like a dark day ahead for the company.

In addition, Local 515 has requested Central Body to declare the company "Unfair to organized labor."

JOB LOSS CALLED SMALL.

Washington.—Secretary of Labor Perkins estimates that approximately 880,000 workers in non-agricultural industries lost their jobs in January. Miss Perkins attributed it to the usual seasonal employment change. She said that the decline was "only slightly larger than that which took place from December, 1936, to January, 1937, and is much smaller than the unusually sharp decline from December, 1937, to January, 1938."

VOTE FOR BOB COOKE, PRIMARY ELECTION, MARCH 14

Another "Vox Pop" Program! By Baer

ILO to Continue Investigation Of Employers' Discrimination Against Elderly Workers

Gevena.—The International Labor Organization will make a further study of the question of "Discrimination Against Elderly Workers," by instruction of its governing body. Particular attention will be paid to the problem in the United States, it is expected.

Decision to this effect was taken by the governing body at its regular quarterly meeting held here. At the same time, it instructed the office to submit to all of the fifty-eight governments having membership in the I. L. O. copies of the preliminary study made last year, with a view to obtaining from the governments complimentary information and suggestions which can be drafted into the new report.

Urging the need for a further study of the question, Robert J. Watt, United States workers' representative, told the governing body that it was of particular interest in the United States where 40 per cent of all gainfully occupied workers are now over 40.

Frederick W. Leggett, British government representative, suggested that the I. L. O. pay special attention to the causes of unemployment among elderly workers, and to possible remedies. He promised that his own government would give all possible assistance to the office.

Evert Kupers, Netherlands workers' represenative, estimated that of the 302,000 workers unemployed in the Netherlands on Oct. 1, last, 177,000 were between the ages of 40 and 60 years. He asked the employer members of the governing body to make an urgent appeal to all employers to help the cause of workers over 40.

Leon Jouhaux, French workers' representative, stressed the need for statistics from all countries showing not only the number of unemployed workers over 40, but the industries from which older workers are most rapidly eliminated.

Joseph Hallsworth, British workers' representative, discussed the effect of long spells of unemployment upon the skill of elderly workers, and asked that all the countries pool their knowledge in an effort to help find a solution to the problem.

Capital Highlights

New Income Tax Changes Before Congress Blow at Favoritism and Privilege — Big Share of Corporation Profits Shown Going to Top Executives — Some Brandeis Questions.

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

Washington.—Two very good things indeed came out in Washington in the last few days.

The house passed and the senate probably will pass a bill granting any state the express permission to tax the income of federal employes living in that state, and claiming the right to tax the incomes of state employes for federal purposes. The favorable vote was a little more than two-and-a-half to one. It may be held up in the senate; maybe modified; but that principle is going through.

Of itself, this will not make a great difference. But it is one more step in cutting out favors and privileges; which always work badly. One of the reasons for the slowness of capital to invest in business—and everyone admits that—is the fact that anyone with half a million dollars or more can invest it in tax-exempt bonds, and draw an income insuring a luxurious living without paying a penny of tax on it, risking a dollar or doing a lick of work.

Privileges are out of place in a democracy. Especially privileges which go in overtopping measure to the fortunate.

* * *

The other good thing is the report on executive salaries of corporations, made by the Twentieth century fund to the monopoly committee. It says, for instance, that corporation officers got in 1931 42.2 per cent as much as total dividend payments, and goes on:

"As the depression deepened, the proportion (between executive salaries and total stockholders' dividends) rose to 52.3 per cent in 1932 and 62.4 per cent in 1933."

,In the latter year, the study showed executive salaries of corporations totaled $2,000,000,000 which was "more than all the rent paid by corporations, and five times the corporation income tax.

"These figures do not include dividends on stock owned by officers, the total of which is unknown; nor do they include the profits which officers of companies may have made by speculating in the stocks of their own companies."

* * *

"In bad times," says the report, "total payments to officers are stickier than wages and dividends. They go down more slowly and less far. In good times they go up faster and farther."

For even if the president of a big corporation cuts his own salary in depression—and my recollection is that Walter Gifford of the A. T. & T. cut his salary from $230,000 a year to $205,000 a year—he didn't get a lay-off. And the A. T. & T. dropped more than 30 per cent of its wage-earners during the depression.

* * *

Justice Brandeis has put in the records of the supreme court a quality of English prose unmatched by any American jurist except Holmes and Cardozo.

In the Anita Whitney case, he was upholding the sacredness of free speech, which might not even be curbed merely because the powers that be were sacred. Se said:

"Fear alone is not enough. Men feared witches and burnt women."

In the Bedford Cut Stone case, he was standing for the right of organized labor to refuse to finish work on non-union cut stone, and said that the court's denial of this right

"Reminds of involuntary servitude."

And in the Oklahoma ice case, he was pleading for the freedom of states to experiment with economic regulation, and closed his plea with the words:

"If we would guide by the light of reason, we must let our minds be bold."

Q.—What is the usual height of clouds?

A.—The average height is estimated at two and a half miles—thin, light clouds being higher and dense, heavy clouds lower.

Droopy? Not now!
. . . thanks to Syrup of Black-Draught.
When your child is less keen and lively than usual, it may be a warning of constipation. If so, try Syrup of Black-Draught. It's pleasant to taste, and there's nothing in it that can harm a child's delicate intestinal system when given according to the directions.
Ask for Syrup of Black-Draught.

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PACKARD Used Car Dept.
M. A. Kimbrough, Manager
Chestnut at 6th Phone 7-1883

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ON YOUR
CARDS, TAGS, STATIONERY, BY-LAWS, CONTRACTS, and ALL PRINTED FORMS
LING DEPENDABLE PRINTING CO.
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DIAL 2-9612 and 2-9110
Eddie's Grill
Chicken and Steak Dinners
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Good Dinners and Steaks
Best Quality Foods and cooking
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BEER AND WINE

Fire Insurance
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STRONG STOCK COMPANIES
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BUY COAL NOW
Lump ---------- $5.25 Ton
Nut and Egg------- 4.75 Ton
Coal in five-ton lots 50c cheaper. Excellent furnace nut in five-ton lots $3.75.
Tenn. River Coal Co.
7-2119 1 Chestnut Street

Notice!
Local 74, Carpenters and Joiners, wishes to repeat to its friends in the labor movement and the public that it has placed the Home Stores and the Free Press on its "Unfair" list.
CARPENTERS LOCAL 74

--and also
I.P.E.U.
buy BUY UNION RALEIGHS
POPULAR PRICE top quality

DR. R. A. SMITH
AND ASSOCIATES
DENTISTS
813½ Market St. Phone 6-3621

Report of Committee of Seven Appointed Under Law of Chattanooga Central Labor Union to Investigate Request to Endorse Candidacy of

R. M. COOKE

to the City Commission:

We have earnestly compiled facts concerning the past record of Commissioner R. M. Cooke that pertained to his activities and principles regarding organized labor, and have the honor to present a document which is remarkable as a history of loyalty, devotion and service toward organized labor.

Bob Cooke first came into the labor movement in 1902 as an apprentice in the typographical union. He received his journeyman's card on May 1, 1907, and since that time he has remained continuously a member in good standing without one moment's lapse.

The Chattanooga Typographical Union has sent him to the Central Body as a delegate for 32 years without a break. For 25 consecutive years he was also a delegate to the conventions of the Tennessee Federation of Labor.

On two occasions he was sent to the conventions of the International Typographical nion as a delegate from the Chattanooga Typographical nion, which is regarded by its members as the highest honor that can be given to a member.

For nearly twenty years he has served as chairman of the Typographical scale committee, which negotiates with the publishers wages and conditions of employment. During this period he gained the sobriquet of "7½ Hour Bob" when he alone led the fight for a 7½ hour day for his local union and gained it more than a decade before any other local union thought seriously of attempting the project.

For three years he served as president of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, the highest honor to be bestowed by the labor movement in Tennessee.

For five terms he was the president of Chattanooga Central Labor Union, during which period the local labor movement became more respected and recognized than ever before.

For eighteen years he served as the editor of The Labor World, the official organ of organized labor, owned by the Chattanooga Central Labor Union. So intense was his fealty to labor Brother Cooke led The Labor World through the depression of 1931 to 1935, staying on the job even though his wages were not paid to the amount of nearly three thousand dollars. To date he has not been reimbursed, and he has frequently officially and sincerely offered to mark it off.

His services to various local unions has been such that from a natural feeling of gratitude and recognition, the following local unions have honored him and themselves by making Bob Cooke an honorary member of their respective locals:

Meatcutters, Moving Picture Machine Projectionists, Lodges 56 and 1450 of Machinists, Stage Employes, Painters and Brick and Clay Workers.

In the department of Parks and Playgrounds, Brother Cooke has 44 employes. Out of these 44, 28 hold union cards.

A thorough investigation shows that during Brother Cooke's administration there has not been as much as one hour's work done by craftsmen who did not possess union cads in that craft. More than that, no work has been allowed done except by the proper craftsmen. We do not believe that this can be claimed and proven by any other officeholder.

Every piece of clothing he wears has the union label.

Four years ago Brother Cooke was beseeched by members of organized labor to give up the editorship of The Labor World in order to announce for the city commission. The project was placed before him on a basis of service to labor, and as a result he gave up that means of livelihood and made the race and was elected.

His voting record on the board of commissioners shows that at no time has he ever voted contrary to the wishes of organized labor. Many times he has single-handedly fought for the principles he has supported and believed in for 35 years.

As editor of the labor paper he alone led the fight to secure free textbooks for city school children. He succeeded in that fight.

He repeated to this committee what he has said publicly many times that he was in the hands of organized labor. If organized labor does not desire him to make the race he would not ask for re-election. Many times during the last four years he has become heartsick concerning the nature of politics. He says now that he is in office solely because organized labor took him from a steady job he possessed and demanded of him that he enter politics. He is not a politician after four years, but is still a union man, loyal to all its principles and conditions.

We feel that it is almost a joke to speak of "endorsing" such a man. Just as well should we expect the sun to light itself or, as Brother Burk said, "Go to the courthouse to see if you are married." Just as well should we investigate Samuel Gompers or ask a mother if she loves her child.

Respectfully submitted,

V. W. HALLMARK.
T. R. CUTHBERT.
GROVER TITTLE.
J. STEGER HUNT.
J. G. BURK.
L. C. BATEY.
T. T. BUCHANAN.

LABOR WORLD
310 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. K. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1939

An Old Story Heed It

One of the best things about the latest report of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee is that it ties in our present labor troubles with past ones, and shows that always and at all times, serious labor troubles are due to the tyranny of employers. A House committee 50 years ago, said of a coal company town:

"A more ingenious, effective, and devilish system for legally enslaving men cannot be devised."

The United States Industrial Commission reported on the strike in Colorado in 1913:

"The Colorado strike was a revolt of whole communities against arbitrary economic, political and social domination by the Colorado Fuel & Iron company."

The Civil Liberties Committee quotes these old cases, follows them down almost year by year for a half century, finds them not only in coal mines but in manufactories and on railroads. And that should warn labor that nothing but a finish fight will do.

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TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources
CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

Labor newspaper men in Washington had a chance to interview Alberto Cianca, Italian anti-Fascist editor who has been in exile for many years. Two of his family are in prison for opposing fascism.

Mr. Cianca says that probably a majority of the Italian people were willing to invade Ethiopia. They thought it might give them a place to settle. But he is emphatic that a heavy majority of Italians do not want to fight in Spain; and that a still larger majority are opposed to any war with France. He declares, from personal contacts, that most of the Italians in Tunis and still more of the larger number settled in southern France would resent bitterly going back under fascist rule. Wages are better under French rule.

This is direct testimony on matters only indirectly reported before. On other matters Mr. Cianca confirms and extends what everyone has heard. Tens of thousands of Italians have volunteered for Ethiopia and found themselves in Spain. The anti-fascist block in Italy is still able to get information, and ge it out. He gave the number of each war plane sent to Spain from Italy between Jan. 18 and Jan. 23, the number of troops, the names of commanders and th e names of the ships they went on.

He confirms the reports that Italy has neither food nor munitions for a long war. At the latest check, many munitions depots were empty because of supplies sent to Franco, Spanish rebel general. Food is short, the grain crop of Italy this year was decidedly short, and is never enough to avoid imports. And the morale of the army will not stand up to any serious defeat.

Add to this the official announcement that the Hitler government is drafting men from other work for that "important to the state," and often at lower wages, though all wages are low, and you can see why American wage-earners are able to keep down any enthusiasm for the "totalitarian state."

* * *

The federal insurance of bank deposits up to $5,000 has just had a rather unusual test—and come through it without a quiver. The New Jersey Title, Guarantee and Tust Co. closed its doors with $20,000,000 of depositors' money inside them. But there was no local panic. There were 39,000 depositors with less than $5,000 in the bank, and they knew that they would be paid. By the time this is printed they will be paid. There were 138 people whose deposits were more than $5,000, and that's as high as Uncle Sam's insurance goes, but probably they didn't lose much.

When this item of the New Deal was enacted it was bitterly denounced as making for "bad banking," and putting a terrific burden on good bankers to make up the follies of bad ones. The fact is that an insured bank pays 1½ of 1 per cent.—one-twelfth of one per cent—each year on its average deposits. This trifling levy has paid all the cost of administration, made good all deposits without delay and is building up a surplus that probably will lower the insurance fee.

RADIO ENTERTAINERS WIN . . .

Union Shop, Pay Raises, Provided in Contract

New York City.—Signing of a two-year agreement by the American Federation of Radio Artists and the National Broadcasting company and Columbia Broadcasting system, covering actors, singers and announcers on sponsored programs, has averted a threatened nation-wide strike of radio entertainers.

The contract, announced by the union and a committee of advertisers, representing the sponsors, provides for a 100 per cent union shop and salary increases of 15 to 75 per cent.

Actors are to receive minimums of $15 for programs lasting 15 minutes or less, $25 for a half-hour and $35 for one hour. On thirteen-week arrangements, minimums of $105 a week for one 15-minute broadcast per day, five days a week, $100 for four days a week and $80 for three days a week are guaranteed. Pay for rehearsals amounts to $6 an hour.

Singers (soloists) are to receive $40 for 15 minutes or less, $50 for a half-hour, $60 for 45 minutes and $70 for an hour.

For announcers, the minimum was set a $15 for 15 minutes or less, $25 for 30 minutes and $35 for one hour, with a guaranteed minimum of $75 a week for 15 minutes a day, five days a week. Rehearsal pay is to be $6 an hour.

The contract contains most of the conditions demanded by the union and affects about 4,000 entertainers. The New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco units of the union had voted to strike against the advertising agencies if the demands were not met. The union is an affiliate of the Associated Actors and Artists of America and the American Federation of Labor.

About 70 per cent of the agencies handling commercial broadcasts will be affected by the agreement.

Q.—Is rain absolutely pure water?

A.—At the moment of condensation into microscopic drops, it is probably chemically pure water. But gases of the air are soluble in water, and some of these gases go into solution. Furthermore, even at high altitudes above the earth, the air contains dust floating about, and many of these dust particles are caught by the raindrops in their descent to earth, said Dr. J. A. Switzer, professor of dyhraulic and sanitary engineering at U. T.

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Green Accepts Roosevelt's Request To Resume Peace Talks With C.I.O.

New York, N. Y.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, promptly accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to appoint a committee to meet with a committee representing the Congress of Industrial Organizations in an effort to settle the strife in the labor movement which began in 1935 when the CIO was set up as an organization dual to the A. F. of L.

The committee named by Mr. Green consists of three A. F. of L. vice-presidents, Harry C. Bates, president of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union of America; Matthew Woll, first vice-president of the International Photo-Engravers' Union of North America and editor of the American Photo-Engravers, and Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America.

In announcing the appointment of the committee Mr. Green said the American Federation of Labor would not consent to make the "democratic principles" which underlie the structure of the American Federation of Labor the subject matter of negotiations. He added that the mechanical difficulties in the way of peace had increased since the unsuccessful negotiations at the end of 1937.

Text of Green's Statement.

The text of Mr. Green's statement follows:

"I have offcially advised the president of the United States of my acceptance of his invitation to appoint a committee representing the American Federation of Labor to meet with a committee representing the Congress of Industrial Organizations for the purpose of healing the breach which was created within the ranks of labor.

"In my letter addressed to the president I stated there could be but one answer to such an invitation, and that would be to respond favorably to his request. Authority for such prompt action on my part is found in the declaration of the Houston convention of the American Federation of Labor held last October, which declares that the con convention authorized the executive committee 'to continue to carry on the battle and at the same time stand ready to respond to any genuine appeal for peace or any honorable and sincere opportunity to reunite the labor movement.'

"I advised the president that I appointed Mr. Harry C. Bates, Mr. Matthew Woll and Mr. Daniel J. Tobin, all members of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, as a committee to represent the American Federation of Labor in peace negotiations, as the president requested.

A. F. of L. Principles Are Sacred.

"It must be obvious that time has served to develop new complications which will now make it more difficult to establish a basis of accommodation and to reunite labor under the banner of the American Federation of Labor.

"The preservation of the structure of the American Federation of Labor and the preservation of its democratic principles are of transcendent importance and cannot be compromised or made the subject matter of negotiation. That fact will be kept constantly in mind in all negotiations which may be initiated and carried on.

"In addition, the economic and political philosophy evolved by the American Federation of Labor out of almost three-quarters of a century of experience cannot be compromised.

Problem Has Become More Difficult.

"The reabsorption of the groups which left the American Federation of Labor and the new unions which said group created will present a problem more difficult of solution now than it was when committees representing the two organizations carried on negotiations for several weeks about a year and a half ago.

"The American Federation of Labor will enter into peace negotiations as the president requested. As I stated to the president in my letter today the officers and members of the American Federation of Labor have always been fully conscious of the injury imposed on organized labor through the division which was created within the ranks of labor. For that reason we greatly deplore the organization set-up of a rival, dual movement such as the committee for industrial organization, now known as the Congress of Industrial Organizations."

Mr. Green said he had consulted with President Roosevelt about a month ago and was aware that the president's letter would be sent. He made clear that he had not requested the president to take action.

Mr. Green was in New York to speak at a meeting of Local No. 3 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and remained here for conferences with A. F. of L. officials.

KEEPING SOLONS COOL

Uncle Sam spends $196 a year to keep each member of congress comfortable. That's the per capita cost of air-conditioning the capitol and the congressional office buildings, it was disclosed this week at hearings on legislative appropriations.

MORE ABOUT

FDR URGES GREEN

(Continued from Page 1)

work. Labor faces a challenge in finding itself divided into opposing camps, but I am sure that labor can and will meet this challenge with understanding and good will.

"The American people sincerely hope that a constructive negotiated peace with honor may come about between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations within the early months of the new year. The secretary of labor tells me that after careful investigation and prolonged conversations with responsible leaders in both groups there appear to be no insurmountable obstacles to peace and that in fact there is a real and honorable desire for unification of the labor movement among all parties concerned. The desire of the general membership of both organizations for peace and co-operation with each other is demonstrated by the mass of messages which have come to me, to the secretary and to Daniel Tobin as the result of simple public statements in favor of peace.

United Labor Movement Stressed

"The opportunities for a united and vital labor movement to make a contribution to American life of help to the present and future generations were never better. The National Manufacturers association recently has made a statement expressive of a better understanding of the problems of labor relationships and of their willingness to work with labor in a realistic effort to improve their mutual relations and to better general working conditions. The complicated economic and social problems of today require the co-operation of responsible groups of citizens of all walks of life and the effectiveness of labor in this type of council can only be realized by its fundamental unity of purpose and program.

"I do not need to remind you of the great variety of opportunities to be of service which will come to a united labor movement. Many of your members have spoken to me of these opportunities and many of them have also pointed out to me the hazards and dangers to which the labor movement is subject, both internally and from without, if it cannot find a pattern of unity.

Gives Reasons for Peace Effort

"Therefore, first, because it is right; second, because the responsible officers from both groups seem to me to be ready and capable of making a negotiated and just peace; third, because your membership ardently desire peace and unity for the better ordering of their responsible life in the trade unions and in their communities, and, fourth, because the government of the United States and the people of America believe it to be a wise and almost necessary step for the further development of the co-operation between free men in a democratic society such as ours, I am writing to ask you to appoint a committee to represent your organization and to negotiate the terms of peace between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Whatever assistance we in the government can give you in this matter will be gladly given.

"I wish to reiterate the sincerity of my belief in labor's capacity to end this breach and my faith in the intention of the wage earners of America to play their part along with all other groups in our community in overcoming our mutual problems and bringing about the good American democratic life.

"I am sure that these results can be achieved if the parties come together with open minds and a clear intention to effect genuine peace and harmony in the labor movement.

"It is with confidence that I write you, dear Bill, as a man of good will, of experience and high principles. I trust I shall very shortly receive a reply giving me the names of the members of the committee which you will appoint.

"Sincerely yours,

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

Andrews Clamps Down On Pay Act Violators

Washington, D. C.—Definite action to tighten enforcement of the Fair Labor Standards act of 1938 were announced by Administrator Elmer F. Andrews.

Declaring that his purpose was to provide "fair and even handed administration," Mr. Andrews detailed 100 inspectors to check up on 2,800 charges that employers had violated the measure.

Meanwhile, the department of justice announced that it was prepared for the first criminal prosecution under the act on the basis of complaints filed against an unidentified shoe manufactnrer of Lawrence, Mass.

"The law has teeth in it, and we are going to see that the teeth bite when occasion requires, both for the protection of workers against conscienceless employers and of law-abiding employers against chiseling competitors," Andrews said.

Civil actions—the only kind filed thus far—and carrying no penalties. But conviction on criminal charges subjects employers to a fine which may not exceed $10,000 for the first offense, and a fine and imprisonment up to six months for subsequent convictions.

Although the law has been in effect nearly four months, only five court actions have been filed against alleged violators.

36-Cent Floor Asked For Wool Textile Pay

Washington, D. C.—The special committee for the woolen textile industry, following a two-day meeting here, recommended that the minimum wage for the woolen textile industry be fixed at 36 cents per hour—11 cents over the present 25-cent minimum fixed by the Fair Labor Standards act of 1938 for all industries, and 4 cents under the 40 cents per hour minimum prescribed as the goal of the act several years in the future.

The committee vote was 8 to 4, the labor members voting for the 40-cent minimum and the employer and public members united on 36 cents.

Under the Fair Labor Standards act, Mr. Andrews must hold public hearings on the recommendations of the committee, after which he may issue an order making the 36 cents rate effective or refer it back to the committee for further consideration, or he may appoint an entirely new committee for further study of the economic conditions in the industry.

The committee asked Andrews to reconvene it a year hence in the event he approves the recommendation, to permit it to consider the effect of the new wage on the industry. It also created a subcommittee to confer with textile industry representatives to clarify matters of jurisdiction.

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Organized Labor

(Clipping from Topeka (Kan.) Capital Feb. 5, 1939)

It is just as true today as ever that frequently the simplest solution to a difficult problem is the best solution. A lot of employers have found this to be true in dealing with labor unions. The employer who wears himself out worrying about his employes being organized, and about being dictated to by labor leaders is passing up the simplest solution to his entire employment problem.

Any employer who can put two and two together and get the correct answer knows that organized labor is here to stay. It may not be in any of its present forms, but democratic American workers who have learned to appreciate a voice in their own affairs will cling to their right to organize so long as democratic processes govern America.

An apt illustration of the truth of the above observation is told in a recent article appearing in the Christian Century. The story concerns the Paraffine Companies, Inc., operating a huge factory in San Francisco, and it illustrates how simply the company solved the problem of the unions.

So sure were the managers of the company of the loyalty of their employes that when union organizers called on them and asked for a contract they were laughed at. "Our workers don't need your union," said the boss; "they have their employes' council through which they settle all grievances and through which they let us know what they want."

"Yeah, company union," said the organizers. "Your employes can't get what they want through a company union; company union officers are afraid to say anything. You don't know what your employes want right now."

This was quite a challenge to the boss. "O. K.," he said, "we'll take a secret ballot, and you will see." To his dismay, when the result of the ballot was announced he found the majority had elected to rely on the union organizers and their unions rather than the kind of organization they had been working under.

Naturally, the first reaction of the Paraffine executive was that workers are an ungrateful lot of animals. High wages, insurance vacations had all meant nothing to them. All right, let them look to the unions from here on out and see what would happen to them.

But Mr. W. H. Lowe, the president, thought of something. He remembered that when the company lost a good customer they didn't get sore at him; they went to him with a better product and tried to resell him. He decided to sell his company to his employes, and to do it through the union organizations.

Mr. Lowe took charge of employment problems himself. He opened his office to union organizers and committees. He found he had to deal with fifteen A. F. of L. unions and three C. I. O. unions. So successful was he that not once has there been a stoppage of machinery, although disputes have occurred which might have easily disrupted the entire plant.

Of course, Mr. Lowe was severely criticized by other employers, who insisted that the closed shop was unfair to the worker who did not want to join a union. Mr. Lowe settled it by saying there could be nothing but bickering between union men and nonunion men working side by side, and he was willing to put them on their mettle and hold them responsible for the plant's efficiency.

This employer recognized that older superintendents, men who had been accustomed to "bossing" their departments under the company union idea, would not get along with union business agents. Consequently he placed young men in charge of grievance meetings wit union spokesmen, believing tey would ave a more progressive viewpoint on labor relations.

Through the whole proceedings, the president was carrying on an intensive campaign to sell the company to the unions and the employes. He insisted that union shop stewards would be better union men and better stewards if they knew everything about the Wagner act and labor organizations. He established a night training school to teach unionism. Even some of Harry Bridge's lieutenants heard about it and asked for permission to attend. More than 100 key men in the plant enrolled, all voluntarily.

According to the story, all that President Lowe expected out of the new deal was added loyalty and efficiency. But as it turned out, he got much more than that. He found out that he was employing a large group of citizens, men who pay taxes and wield votes, and that they were pulling for his company.

He found, for example, that the unions were making organized and effective campaigns with school boards, governmental agencies and others to have them use the products which Paraffine had to sell. One of the unions carried on a direct mail campaign to have Paraffine products stocked in stores which were not stocking them at the time.

"When we first signed up with the unions," states Mr. Lowe, "our belly-ache meetings used to last till midnight, our executives resisting what they believed to be an encroachment on their rights. Now we are willing to hand it to the unions. We're paying the highest wages in our history, and are getting more for our wage dollar. The unions not only increased the efficiency in our plant, but they are helping to sell our products. That's what we got out of playing ball with the unions."

We can think of several Topeka firms that might have solved their employment problems just as satisfactorily as the Paraffine company did. But they chose the hard way—the wrangling way. Some of them believe they are duty bound to fight the unions. How foolish!

Fibre Board Container Firm Signs Union Pact

Richmond, Va. — Officials and members of Local No. 92 of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders' affiliated with the A. F. of L., are gratified with their success in negotiating an agreement with the Fibre Board Container company, of Richmond. Local No. 92 represented the employes of the company in the negotiations.

The difficulties experienced in financing the contract were set forth by John G. Davis, an official of Local No. 92.

"These workers," Mr. Davis said, "have been organized for a number of years, and they have been negotiating with this company the pas ten months for an agreement, but it required the combined efforts of the United States Department of Labor, the National Labor Relations board, the American Federation of Labor and the Central Trades and Labor council to get an agreement. The greatest obstacle was due to the fact that this industry is a family affair. There are more relatives of the owners and managers working in this plant than any other industry of which we have any record.

"However, we hope the ice has been broken and that the way has been paved for a more satisfactory agreement at some future date."

Q. What is the function of corn silk in the corn plant?

A. It serves in fertilization. The pollen grain develops a tube which grows down the silk to the germ of the corn grain. Each corn grain has one of the silky fibers, or "styles," said Dr. Stanley A. Cain, U. T. botanist.

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Public Housing Program Serves Lowest Income Groups, Gives Big Boost to Employment

Washington, D. C.—The public summary of the report of the United States housing authority to congress is a most encouraging thing. The work created under the USHA lending program will make possible 270,000,000 man hours of work at project sites, and more than $257,000,000 will be paid in wages to workers at the sites. But the bureau of labor statistics shows that for every man hour of direct labor, one and one-half man hours of employment will be created in the mills, mines, factories, quarries and the transportation agencies which supply the materials and bring them to the site.

In other words, the total employment insured by the USHA is at least 670,000,000 man hours of work.

Public Housing Proved Sound

"We now know," the report says further, "that public housing can be and is being produced as economically as private housing; that rents can be and are being reduced to the point where slum dwellers and the slum dwellers alone will be served, thus avoiding any possibilitiy of competition with decent private housing; that the small amount of outright expenditure (as distinguished from strictly returnable loans) for public housing makes it one of the most economical and at the same time one of the most durable forms of public improvement; that the machinery of the USHA affords a striking illustration of the feasibility of enlisting local capital investment and local expenditures in support of local public improvements; and that federal financial assistance and the development of sound standards can be combined with local administration and genuine local responsibility."

It is estimated that medium shelter rent for all 76 approved southern projects will be about $13.80 per month per dwelling, and for the 64 northern projects, about $16.80. These rents, the report asserts, "will be the lowest achieved in recent times for decent housing, public or private."

Lowest Income Groups Served

Detailed tables reveal that 20 southern projects and 1 northern project will provide dwellings for famalies with average annual earnings from $450 to $659, that 56 southern and 49 northern projects will serve families with average annual incomes ranging from $650 and $949, and that the remaining 14 projects, all in the north, will serve families with average annual incomes between $950 and $1,149.

Interpreting these facts, the USHA comments:

"In other words, the program will serve only the lowest income group and will supply decent housing to families having only about half the income that they would need to rent or purchase modern homes supplied by private enterprise. It will reach down to the vast majority of those now forced to live in slums. But if a family has no income, or an income absolutely inadequate for a minimum subsistence, then there is no practical and non-Utopian way to furnish it with decent housing until it receives such minimum income, either from private or public sources."

52 HOLIDAYS

IT'S FALSE ECONOMY to do your Own Laundering!

These Services Will Fit Your Purse:

DAMP WASH Our finest washing in pure soap and soft water. Everything returned damp, sweet smelling and ready to iron.

15 Lbs. for 59c 3½c each additional pound.

ROUGH DRY Everything dried in warm, pure air, starching when requested and flat work ironed and folded.

6 Lbs. for 48c 8c each additional pound.

SHIRTS in these Services beautifully finished and mended, each **10c**

6-5151 **Star-Model Laundry** 7-1104

CLEMONS BROS.

UNFAIR

To Organized Labor

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

A Primary Election is hereby called to be held in the City of Chattanooga in Hamilton County, Tenn., on

TUESDAY, MARCH 14th, 1937

for the purpose of nominating a Mayor, four Commissioners and a City Judge of the City of Chattanooga, as provided by the Charter of said City and amendments thereof.

The Primary Election for such nominations will be held at the voting places in the various Wards and Precincts of said City, and the Polls will be opened at 10 o'clock A.M. and closed at 7 o'clock P.M.

The following have been appointed to hold said Primary Election in the various Wards and Precincts:

Frst Ward, First Precinct (Courthouse)

Officer—Col. Clarence S. Steward.
Judges—Cranston Pearce, Hugh Brown, Clay O'Rear.
Clerks — Hobert Martin, Ann Cornes.
Registrars — Mrs. Albert Guth, Richard E. Stegall.
Assistant Registrar — Evelyn Card.

First Ward, Second Precinct (Courthouse)

Officer—J. H. Templeton.
Judges—J. E. Watkins, Robert Sloan, Roe Davenport.
Clerks—Mrs. H. L. Walker, Joe Thaxton.
Registrars—Mrs. J. C. Beeson, Mrs. Tom Davis.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Fred Fox.

Second Ward (537 Broad Street)

Officer—Lee Allen.
Judges — Frank Stewart, Tom Davis, Hardy Miller.
Clerks — Miss Ella Dyer, Miss Frances Brennan.
Registrars—Mrs. Margaret Mermenges, Miss Wilma Colman.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. C. F. Berke.

Third Ward (No. 1 Fire Hall)

Officer—John McMahon.
Judges — Fred W. Kelsey, Charles Contor, Ross McNabb.
Clerks—Louis Goldstein, Adelle Walker.
Registrars—N. Plonsky, Mattie Moore.
Assistant Registrar — Mrs. I. Okin.

Fourth Ward (Grove Street School, 405 West Tenth Street)

Officer—Benjamin Cash.
Judges — Tom Hunter, Morrow Chamberlain, R. L. Hickman.
Clerks — Marguerite Smith, James A. Pinson.
Registrar—A. Menuskin, Milton Jackson.
Assistant Registrar — Frances Cardwell.

Fifth Ward (No. 2 Fire Hall)

Officer—Neal Lynch.
Judges — C. H. Lovell, J. T. Weese, Mrs. Edith Worthy.
Clerks—Mrs. Will Ridge, J. C. McCullough.
Registrars—Mrs. Charles Sivley, Miss Annie Nolan.
Assistant Registrar—Miss Clementina Frazier.

Sixth Ward (City Hall)

Officer—Thomas P. McMahon.
Judges—Matt Robinson, Eugene Morgan, Charles H. Bennett.
Clerks—Frank Long, Will Maberry.
Registrars — Mrs. Hazel Burkhart, Mrs. Florence Caldwell.
Assistant Registrar—Anna Wise.

Seventh Ward, First Precinct (1044 McCallie Avenue)

Officer—Thomas S. Myers.
Judges—Mrs. W. A. Patterson, Tom E. Hall, J. E. DeMars.
Clerks—Mrs. Hobert Martin, W. R. Kissinger.
Registrars — Mrs. Seymore A. Mynders, Pearl Fox.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. L. D. Miller.

Seventh Ward, Second Precinct (750 East Ninth Street)

Officer—D. A. Landress.
Judges—Mrs. J. C. Cox, Gus A. Wood, Sr., Elmer Rule.
Clerks—Mrs. A. B. Green, Mary Lusk.
Registrars—Mrs. G. L. Brazier, Mrs. George Gresham.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. M. H. Joyce.

Eighth Ward (2400 South Broad Street)

Officer—W. G. Slaton.
Judges—Charles R. Wallace, W. A. Lee, S. W. McPherson.
Clerks — Mrs. Herbert Dillard, Mrs. G. W. Freeman.
Registrars—Mrs. Mary Benedict, Mrs. F. G. Graham.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Bessie Cummings.

Ninth Ward, First Precinct (Corner Hickory and Chamberlain Streets)

Officer—Julius B. French.
Judges — Charles West, Ray Lusk, Homer K. Holley.
Clerks—Tom Smith, Mrs. D. H. Laughlin.
Registrars—Mrs. Cy R. Brown, Mrs. J. B. O'Brien.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Margaret Body.

Ninth Ward, Second Precinct (No. 5 Fire Hall)

Officer—Victor E. DeGeorgis.
Judges—George Jacoway, O. D. Pruitt, J. M. Slaughter.
Clerks—Miss Cora Perry, Carl Wood.
Registrars—Mrs. T. M. Marrett, Mrs. J. M. Pettitt.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. J. L. Fox.

Tenth Ward (1404 Cemetery Avenue)

Officer—Frank Cotter.
Judges—J. S. Kirby, J. H. Harrell, Mrs. W. E. Hallmark.
Clerks—Virgil King, J. C. Osborne.
Registrars—Mrs. Van Atta, T. R. Jones.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. G. W. Exum.

Eleventh Ward, First Precinct (1404 Dodds Avenue)

Officer—Ed Phillips.
Judges — J. A. Clark, Truman Hinch, R. T. Lynch.
Clerks — W. W. Gray, Emily Ridge.
Registrars—Mrs. W. A. Bridge, Mrs. H. O. Boone.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. J. L. Lewis.

Eleventh Ward, Second Precinct (2210 East Main Street)

Officer—A. E. Merriam.
Judges—W. S. Weatherford, A. L. Alsobrook, Herbert Light.
Clerks—Mrs. C. S. Sharp, Mrs. W. D. Gardenhire.
Registrars—Mrs. L. L Mueller, Mrs. Fred Smith.
Assistant Registrar — Miss Fannie Sutherland.

Twelfth Ward, First Precinct (Old Postoffice)

Officer—R. L. Howrey.
Judges — James Kelly, Harry Taylor, Fred Polk.
Clerks—George Singleton, Mrs. Phama Rabun.
Registrars—Mrs. L. A. Smith, Mrs. Creed McClannahan.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. J. W. Bender.

Twelfth Ward, Second Precinct (3007 Dodson Avenue)

Officer—R. S. Gaines.
Judges—J. Lloyd Brown, W. A. Ware, W. H. Cordell.
Clerks—Mrs. G. R. Lewis, Mrs. B. A. Delzell.
Registrars—Mrs. W. A. Elsea, Mrs. Mattie Sturgill.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Paul E. Good.

Twelfth Ward, Third Precinct (Pryor Cates Store, 1421 Dodson Avenue)

Officer—Lee Burns.
Judges — Tom Thurman, L. L. McInturf, Gus E. Buffett.
Clerks—Mrs. Tom E. Thurman, Mrs. P. K. O'Neal.
Registrars—Mrs. G. W. Carden, Mrs. Vincent Smith.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Glenn Williams.

Twelfth Ward, Fourth Precinct (Paul Tatum's Place, East Third Street)

Officer—Charlie Taylor.
Judges — W. H. Tolbert, Luke Pogue, John Gillespie.
Clerks — Helen Williams, Marjorie Parks.
Registrars — Clydia Bell Crawford, Elizabeth Gregory.
Assistant Registrar — Geneva Johnson.

Twelfth Ward, Fifth Precinct (156 Glenwood Drive)

Officer—Clarence T. Jones.
Judges — W. C. Adams, V. L. Perkinson, Mrs. W. H. Nelson.
Clerks — Mary Alice Jarrett, Mrs. E. B. Shaw.
Registrars — Mrs. Robert L. Ridge, May Banks.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Thirteenth Ward, First Precinct (Maxwell's Cash Grocery Store, 2604 South Orchard Knob Avenue)

Officer—Lewis C. Maxwell.
Judges—W. H. Delaney, John D. McAmis, Rev. A. A. Pruett.
Clerks — Mrs. George Cooper, Helen Delaney.
Registrars—Mrs. Henry Strickland, Mrs. T. L. Phillips.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. J. D. Shearer.

Thirteenth Ward, Second Precinct (3302 Dodds Avenue)

Officer—Paul Woods.
Judges—Lester Merritt, John K. Tate, Doc Street.
Clerks — Myrtle Johnson, Milta Mae Stoner.
Registrars — Betty Boyd Vandiver, Vera Johnson.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. E. K. Hollingsworth.

Thirteenth Ward, Third Precinct (V. Clark Electric Shop, 4810 Rossville Boulevard)

Officer—James Henley.
Judges—W. S. Griffin, Joe Lacewell, W. H. Quinton.
Clerks—Miss Rose Flegal, Miss Clara Roberts.
Registrars — Mrs. O. E. Toby, Mrs. Charles Clark.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. J. E. McClain.

Fourteenth Ward (Missionary Ridge Fire Hall)

Officer—M. L. Dillard.
Judges—Percy H. Wood, J. F. Holbert, S. B. Smith.
Clerks—Fred Dearing, Jr., Mrs. Woodall Johnson.
Registrars—Mrs. Fred Dearing, Sr., Mrs. R. C. Evans.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Harold Smartt.

Fifteenth Ward (3117 Brainerd Road)

Officer—Charles Weigel.
Judges—E. M. Dixon, Cecil Rogers, Dixie B. Smith.
Clerks—Mrs. F. C. Tyner, Mrs. G. R. Fox.
Registrars — Mrs. Ida Gillespie, Mrs. William Mitchell.
Assistant Registrar — Mildred O'Brien.

Sixteenth Ward (1612 Hixson Road)

Officer—Grant Martin.
Judges—Eugene B. Thomasson, Horace W. Chaddick, Frank N. Griscom.
Clerks—Mrs. E. Del Wood, Mrs. J. H. Fussell.
Registrars — Mrs. Helen F. Moore, Mrs. Ruby B. Eldridge.
Assistant Registrar—Miss Mary E. Manker.

Seventeenth Ward, First Precinct (346 Frazier Avenue)

Officer—W. Earl Manning.
Judges—Henry W. Longley, M. L. Mulkey, Richard W. Hogan.
Clerks — Mrs. Herbert Horton, Mrs. J. W. Wheeler.
Registrars — Mrs. John R. Sweets, W. F. Henderson.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Carl G. Pullen.

Seventeenth Ward, Second Precinct (Lawson Electric Shop, 25 Frazier Avenue)

Officer—John A. Jones.
Judges—J. N. Liles, W. A. Dugger, W. O. Mitchell.
Clerks—Mrs. M. F. Hixson, Mrs. D. L. Kennedy.
Registrars—Mrs. W. L. Wergin, Mrs. Nell Morris.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Frank Dugger.

Seventeenth Ward, Third Precinct (Riverview Service Station, 1112 Hixson Road)

Officer—C. O. Stephens.
Judges—Burrell Barker, Mrs. T. J. Tullos, Ed Conner.
Clerks—Mrs. George Bean, Mrs. Fred Schneider.
Registrars — Mrs. E. E. Faris, Mrs. C. A. Smith.
Assistant Registrar — Mrs. Ed Conner.

Eighteenth Ward, First Precinct (Prater Building, St. Elmo Avenue)

Officer—Andy Franklin.
Judges—Clarence Slaughter, W. A. Orrell, Chester Kibbe.
Clerks—Mrs. Clarence Slaughter, Mrs. M. J. Mosley.
Registrars — Mrs. W. A. Forrester, Mrs. A. E. McClure.
Assistant Registrar—W. D. B. Chambers.

Eighteenth Ward, Second Precinct (St. Elmo Fire Hall)

Officer—W. S. Hicks.
Judges—O. H. Algood, W. F. Ashburn, Mrs. A. B. Moore.
Clerks — Mrs. E. L. Richards, Mrs. Dave Coffey.
Registrars — Mrs. Tom Hunter, Mrs. C. E. Zhand.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Burt Elliott.

Nineteenth Ward, First Precinct (Gymnasium Building, 209 West Forty-fifth Street)

Officer—W. M. Morris.
Judges—E. Pierce, H. S. Polk, W. M. Sells.
Clerks — Mrs. R. R. Patterson, Mrs. Della Bean May.
Registrars — Mrs. Charles Milford, M. G. Keown.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. E. C. McCormick.

Nineteenth Ward, Second Precinct (1033 West Thirty-third Street)

Officer—E. H. Gant.
Judges—George W. Jackson, U. H. Brown, James Cunningham.
Clerks — Sarah Cunningham, Mrs. Raymond Klein.
Registrars—Miss Lizzie Spears, Miss Willie B. Wheeler.
Assistant Registrar—Mrs. Bernice Benson.

It is a misdemeanor for any person appointed to hold an election to fail to appear and discharge the duties of the office to which he has been appointed.

Respectfully submitted,

HAMILTON COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION

WILL SHEPHERD, Chairman
JOSEPH B. ROBERTS, Vice Chairman
TOM WEATHERFORD, Secretary

Lélaine PARIS NEW YORK

TWO VERY NEW ...VERY SMART

patents at $3.95

...in a TIE

"checkerboard" stitch and punch work brings out the sparkle! Open back and toe. Also in FRESH EARTH CALF, and with cuban heel!

...in a PUMP

twin to the tie...a slip-on with a "v-neck". . open back and toe! Also with high heel, and in BLUE CALFSKIN!

The Vogue

A Great Store . . . In a Great City

The 4-Way Suit

A Whole Spring Wardrobe

19.95

Four beautifully tailored pieces that can be scrambled into four handsome outfits. (1) Wear the wool skirt, the wool jacket and the rayon crepe blouse as a suit—or (2) take off the jacket and have a skirt and blouse combination. (3) Wear the rayon crepe skirt and blouse together as a two-piece dress—or (4) make it into a three-piece ensemble by donning the jacket. . .wning blue or spring wine. Misses' sizes from 12 to 20.

A Great Store . . . The Vogue *In a Great City . .*

And the Old Place Was Closed for Years!

By Baer

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

We have a lot to be thankful for even if we are having to write you from our bed—it's another case of influenza. We could be in such a condition that we couldn't sit up and write. We still think we are lucky and have a lot for which to be thankful.

* * *

Jack Scruggs has returned to George's place on East Eighth street after a month's absence. Jack is recovering from an operation. We're mighty glad to have him back with us again, for every time we take the affirmative side of a question Jack is certain to get himself over on the negative side. We have missed those arguments.

* * *

Carl Scudden is one of our new members. He is employed at the Frosty Mug. This is a 100 per cent union house and they advertise in The Labor World.

* * *

You should see all the improvements that are being made at Lowe's on Tenth street. They are fixing the walls in this new marble-effect material. Believe they're going ritzy in spite of everything. Drop by some time and give the place the once-over.

* * *

Thanks a million to all of you who helped to make our dance a success. To you who were not there, you missed a good time and we are saying that with that well-known "I-told-you-so" air. Every one had a grand time. The couple on the floor that we enjoyed most was Paul Reynolds and his young daughter. These culinary workers were there in fives.

* * *

Maynard Baird, president of the Central Labor union at Knoxville and one of the vice-presidents of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, was in Chattanooga on Sunday. Of course Maynard ate in a union house while he was here. Come back to see us, Maynard, when you have longer to stay.

THE HOME PLATE LUNCH, HARRY'S PLACE, STEAK HOUSE and MAYPOLE CAFETERIA are NON-UNION.

* * *

Tuesday night is our regular meeting night. Time, 8:30. Place, labor hall, 114½ West Seventh street. There will be a nomination of officers for the ensuing year.

* * *

Charles Phipps is our newcomer at Bob Green's on Carter street.

* * *

It is easy, very easy, to misunderstand, to misinterpret, to misjudge. Give everyone the benefit of a possible error, and discount your own observation liberally. This advice is for all of us—for you and the other fellow—because the very advice we give and apply to others is an injunction we may need ourselves.—Jerome Corwin.

TEACHER TALK

The federation is considering the proposed salary schedule that would take the place of the present salary law which is in the courts.

Send telegrams to the state senators and the house delegation from Hamilton county in support of this resolution on a matter in which you, as teachers, are vitally interested:

Resolution Memorializing Congress to Approve the Federal Aid Bill (S1305).

"Whereas, the public schools in America are a vital force in preserving and carrying on our democratic traditions, and whereas all American children are entitled to equal educational opportunities; and,

"Wheras, the burden of maintaining high standards in school programs is becoming increasingly difficult for our states and municipalities to bear since they do not all have equal resources for supporting adequate education; and,

"Whereas, several of our states and municipalities are in a precarious financial position resulting in the closing of schools and stringent retrenchment, thus causing a serious problem of national concern; and,

"Whereas, there has been introduced into the United States senate by Senator Thomas and Senator Harrison a bill to 'promote the general welfare through appropriation of funds to assist states and territories in providing more effective programs of public education; and,

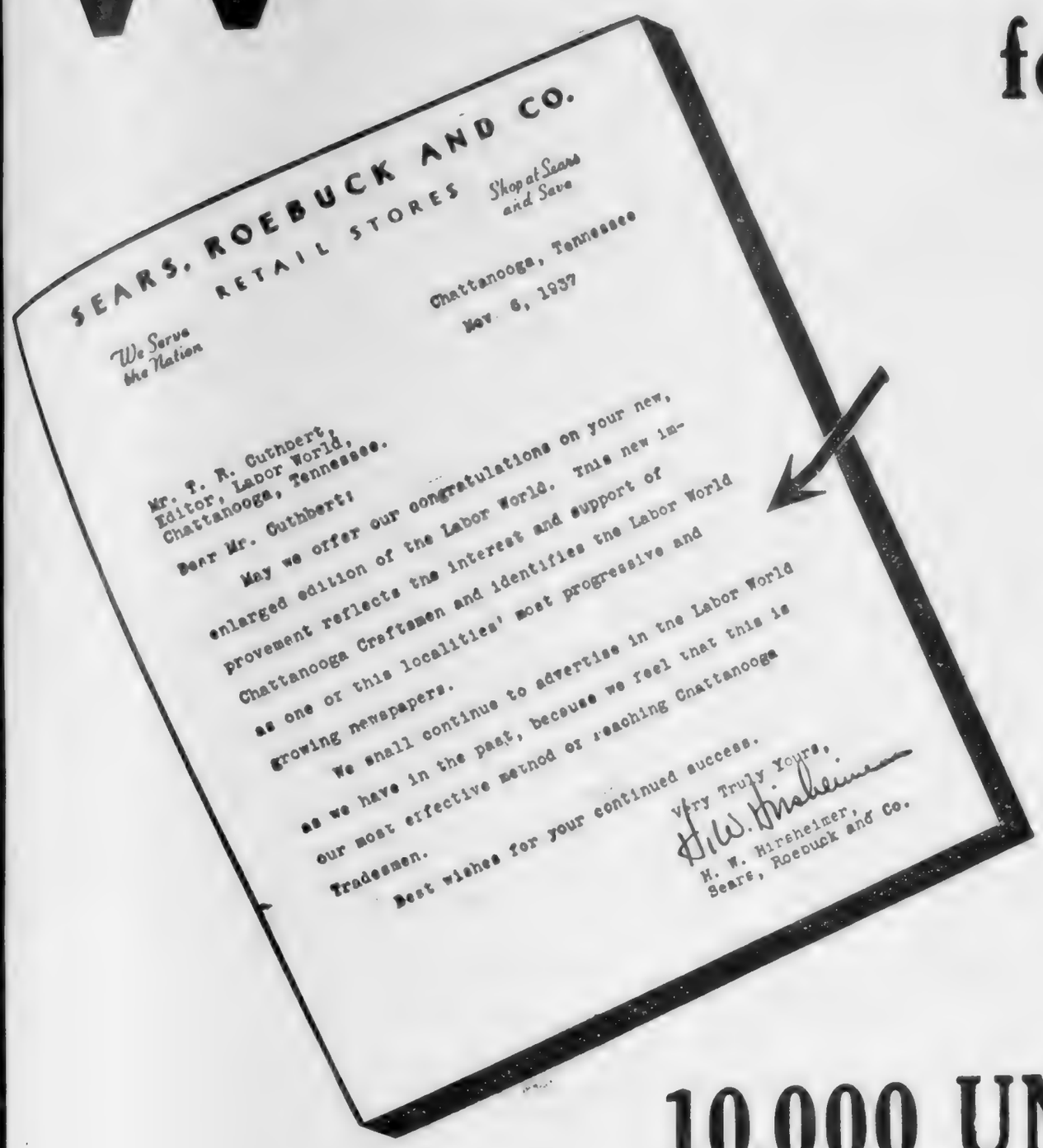
"Whereas, this federal aid bill (S.1305) gives grants to states on the basis of the index of educational load and financial ability for edult education, rural library services, co-operative educational research and demonstrations and for the improvement of public elementary and secondary schools by improving teacher preparation, construction of school buildings, and administration of state departments of education; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the senate and the house of representatives of the state of Tennessee hereby memorialize the congress of the United States to approve Senate Bill 1305, the federal aid to education act of 1939; be it also

"Resolved, That one copy of this resolution be forwarded to each of the following . . . (Includes President Roosevelt, Vice-President Garner, Speaker Bankhead, Senator Elbert D. Thomas, chairman senate committee on education and labor; Congressman William H. Larrabee, chairman house committee on education and labor, and the senators and representtives from Tennessee.)"

Four thousand women, many of them college graduates, crowded to a New York armory to apply for fourteen jobs. And still reactionaries blather that the "unemployed won't work."

WAGES Make Business for Chattanooga Merchants



SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
RETAIL STORES
Shop at Sears and Save
We Serve the Nation

Chattanooga, Tennessee
Nov. 6, 1937

Mr. T. A. Cuthbert,
Editor, Labor World,
Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Dear Mr. Cuthbert:

May we offer our congratulations on your new, enlarged edition of the Labor World. This new improvement reflects the interest and support of Chattanooga Craftsmen and identifies the Labor World as one or this localities' most progressive and growing newspapers.

We shall continue to advertise in the Labor World as we have in the past, because we feel that this is our most effective method of reaching Chattanooga tradesmen.

Best wishes for your continued success.

Very Truly Yours,
H. W. Hirsheimer
H. W. Hirsheimer,
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

* * * *

IT IS the WAGE EARNER who always wants a better home, more and finer furnishings, new clothing, a new radio, a better car. He keeps his wages in circulation, BUYS THINGS with his money. . . . When the WAGE EARNER restricts his buying, merchants feel it immediately. The trade of the WAGE EARNER keeps business booming on Market and Broad streets . . . and the merchant who has the patronage and friendship of Chattanooga WAGE EARNERS is "sitting pretty," as the saying goes.

10,000 UNION MEMBERS ARE READING

THE LABOR WORLD

THIS BLANKETS the Labor Movement in Chattanooga -- goes right to the heart of the most responsive and best buying group in this area. THE LABOR WORLD is the most effective approach to this trade. *When you are in THE LABOR WORLD it is just like being introduced and sponsored by a friend of the readers.*

After repeated tests, PRINTERS INK, the recognized authority on advertising media, gives this verdict: "A labor paper is a far better advertising medium than any ordinary newspaper in comparison with circulation A labor paper having 2,000 subscribers is of more value to the business man who advertises in it than the ordinary newspaper with 12,000."

Three Essentials of a Profitable Advertising Medium

1 It must reach a group of people who are ABLE to buy your goods. Craft unions represent the highest paid labor in the Chattanooga area. Readers of THE LABOR WORLD not only are ABLE to buy, but they DO BUY things they want.

2 It must have the interest of its readers, so that they will read the paper thoroughly and, therefore, are likely to SEE YOUR ADVERTISEMENT. No other publication has such intense reader interest as THE LABOR WORLD. It is the authoritative voice of Labor in Chattanooga.

3 Readers must have confidence in the paper. THE LABOR WORLD is owned and operated by the Chattanooga Central Labor Union and goes automatically to all its union members. They know that the business man who is not reliable, or is unfair to organized labor, cannot buy an advertisement in THE LABOR WORLD.

The readers, who are the owners of THE LABOR WORLD, are loyal to business men who use the paper. An advertisement establishes a background of friendliness among union people as no other publication can.

No Advertising Program Is Complete Unless It Includes THE LABOR WORLD

Keep a GOOD Mayor on the Job!

His Friendly Co-operation With

Labor Is a Matter of Long Record

ED BASS

for MAYOR

Election March 14

Put Ed Bass on Labor's Ticket With "Bob" Cooke

Political Advertisement

Jacksonville Light Plant Is Union-Built

A. F. of L. Unions Strike Against Three Firms Which Refuse to Grant Union Wages and Hours.

Jacksonville, Fla. — Jacksonville organized labor is supporting strikes against three firms which refuse to recognize American Federation of Labor unions and grant unio wages, hours and work conditions.

The Glaziers' union is conducting a vigorous strike against the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company and the French Mirror Plate Glass company. Confronted with information to the effect that the strike breakers employed by the construction was not proceeding under conditions prescribed by the merchants that the strike was settled and that they were union men, officials of Glaziers union asked merchants to demand that each glazier employed be required to show his union card.

The Building Trades Council announced that non-union workers were employed at the Firestone service station. The council placed signs on the job stating that the two non-union firms were telling building trades unions. In addition, pickets were detailed to patrol the approach to the job.

In strong comparison with the subversive labor policy of these three firms is the fact that the contract for the extension of the electrical facilities of Jacksonville's municipally owned and operated light plant was awarded to the Miller Electric company, of Jacksonville, which pays the union rate at the prevailing wage scale and operates on a 100 per cent union basis.

Labor Should Support Proven Friends!

The head of a large city should be a good business man rather than a skillful juggler.

—

"Pass the Job, Ed"

—

Elect a Successful Business Man for

MAYOR

Vote for

T. B. Walker

ELECTION MARCH 14

Political Advertisement

"Southern Labor Spots"

Hartsville, S. C.—Charter for the newly organized local union of colored textile workers was installed here last Saturday night, with C. M. Fox, of the A. F. of L. staff, in charge of the installation program. Officers were elected and obligated, and the new local officially added to the constantly growing list of A. F. of L. textile locals in South Carolina.

* * *

Birbingham, Ala.—Officers of local cement workers' unions here have received information of the rapid progress being made by the council in obtaining agreements with employers where the workers are organized. Report is to the effect that the following agreements have been secured within the past thirty days:

Local 19310, Dallas, Tex., signed agreement with Trinity Portland Cement company.

Local 21144, Manitowoc, Wis., negotiated an agreement with Medusa Portland Cement company, which was to be ratified by the union before signing.

Local No. 21758, Waco, Tex., signed agreement with Universal Atlas Cement company.

Local 21790, Houston, Texas, signed agreements with Trinity Portland Cement company, and Lone Star Cement corporation.

Local No. 21287, Fredonia, Kan., signed agreement with Consolidated Cement company.

Local No. 21715, Medicine Lodge, Kan., signed agreementt with Best Brothers Keene Cement company.

Local No. 21716, Sun City, Kan., signed agreement with Best Brothers Keene Cement company.

* * *

Florence, Ala.—Elmer Estes, representing the U. T. W. in this section for several days in most effective manner, organized a local union of culinary workers while carrying on his textile activities. Charter for the local has been ordered and will be installed upon its receipt here.

* * *

Spartanburg, S. C.—John W. Pollard, president of the Southern Cotton Textile Federation, is a native of this section, and has lived here all of his life. He has served the textile workers in many capacities, both in local union work and as president of the South Carolina Textile Federation. Friends of Mr. Pollard declare that he is the right man in the right place, in leading the southern organization of southern textile workers. Mr. Pollard is receiving encouragement from textile centers throughout the south, he says, and further states that there is genuine rejoicing among the textile workers in the "movement back home—back into the American Federation of Labor."

BREWERY WORKERS' UNION LANDS 3 MORE CONTRACTS

Cincinnati, O.—Officials of the international union of the United Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft Drink Workers of America announced the negotiation of agreements with the Charles Bach Malting company and Bauer & Schwietzer, both of San Francisco, and the Schlitz Distributing company, of Oklahoma.

Q.—What is the value of the average farm in Tennessee?

A.—The value of all farm property averaged $3,639 per farm in 1930, according to a study made by the U. T. department of agricultural economics.

McISAAC'S SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-1937

EAST LAKE COAL CO.
TWO YARDS to Serve You with the Best Grades of Coal and Coke at the Lowest Prices
East Lake Yard, 3508 Seventh Ave., Phone 3-1200
Rossville Yard, Lake Ave., Phone 3-1175
We buy our coal from Union Miners only and we work only White Drivers
Agents for WINKLER STOKER

Quick Cleaning
Our new system gives you cleaning service while you wait. Try it.
Suit, Hat and Tie cleaned and shoes shined, all for $1.00
GEORGE'S PLACE
838 MARKET ST.

SAY IT WITH... FLOWERS
Joy's
PHONE 6-7168
817 MARKET ST.

Erskine Cakes
100% UNION MADE
A Flavor for Every Taste

NEWS FLASHES

Duncan, S. C., Feb. 27.—Charter for the U. T. W., local textile union dormant for some time, will be re-instated during the week, a large number of workers having signed application for re-instatement. Furman Garrett, long active in the interests of textile workers, has assisted the group here in its work and will act as installing officer.

* * *

Ruston, La., Feb. 27.—Charter for the newly organized local union of Common and Construction Laborers was installed here last Monday night, with E. H. Williams, of the A. F. of L. organizing staff, in charge of the meeting. Officers were named and obligated, and the local affiliated with the Louisiana State Federation of Labor.

* * *

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 27. — A State Council of Teamsters and Chauffeurs local unions in North Carolina was organized here Sunday, the meeting being held in the county courthouse. Delegations from several cities of the state were present. D. G. Kiser, president of Local No. 71 in Charlotte, whose local acted host to the visitors, opened the meeting and welcomed the delegates to Charlotte. One main feature of the meeting was adoption of plans to give more effective aid to the striking truck drivers at Wilmington, whose employer, one R. I. Brinson, of the Southern Oil Transportation company has to date refused every effort made to adjust the trouble which caused the strike on Oct. 30.

* * *

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 27.—Isadore L. Culler's famous bill, presented weeks ago to the South Carolina legislature, wherein the solon would control all labor organizers by strict law and then demand 50 per cent of initiation fees and dues collected be paid into the coffers of the state, is meeting with plenty of opposition. The bill has not been reported out of committee as yet, and many hearings have been held by the committee to which the bill is referred. Earle R. Britton, legislative representative of the State Federation of Labor, says opposition to the bill has been registered from many states.

Already, Mr. Britton says, the opposition has been so pronounced that the author of the bill has withdrawn the more objectionable parts of the measure, such as taxing the organizations half of the initiation fees, dues, leaving the original bill based upon the matter of registration of organizations and their representatives as the chief item in the measure. The railroad brotherhoods have aided greatly in opposition to the measure.

* * *

Florence, Ala., Feb. 27. — TWOC's high-handed policy of betraying the interests of textile workers for a closed shop agreement was halted here last Thursday when a circuit court judge granted an application of workers for a restraining order against TWOC officials interferring with the workers here. The TWOC had negotiated a contract with a local mill, accepting a 10 per cent reduction in pay for the workers in exchange for a closed TWOC shop agreement. No local committee had any part in the negotiations, and when the workers had been informed of the contract which reduced their wages 10 per cent they rebelled, and voted three to one to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor.

The TWOC sent a flock of organizers into this city and demanded that the company discharge all employes who were not members of the TWOC, although three-fourths of the employes were members of the A. F. of L. The workers applied to the Circuit Court of Alabama for an order restraining the TWOC and the CIO from interferring with their employment. The court found in favor of the workers, and declared the TWOC contract, negotiated and signed without any consent of the workers involved, was null and void, and granted the prayer of the workers for a restraining order against the TWOC officials.

Hon. John Busby, Birmingham attorney and former president of the Alabama State Federation of Labor, appeared for the workers and the A. F. of L. union. Mr. Busby is recognized as one of the most outstanding attorneys in the South in all matters pertaining to labor and industry. He volunteered his services, appearing for the A. F. of L. workers, without charge.

* * *

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 27.—All A&P stores operating in the state of Georgia, except in Savannah, are under agreement with several unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, the last of the agreements having been signed last week. Savannah is in the Jacksonville district and agreements are now being negotiated for that district.

The agreements call for the closed shop, and contain many decided advancements for the workers in the several stores. The clerks, being members of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association, obtained a minimum wage of $18 a week for all clerks who have had three years service with the company, with increases for those whose employment has been for a shorter duration. This agreement covers the clerks in all stores in the state except those in Savannah, which is in the Jacksonville district.

Machinists employed by the A&P throughout the state obtained in their agreement a minimum wage of 95 cents an hour, with price and one-half for overtime.

Teamsters and warehousemen obtained a splendid agreement, with the teamsters getting a minimum wage of $28.50 weekly, and price and one-half for overtime. Increases were noted for all workers in this group.

Bakery workers obtained a union label agreement, which gives the bakeries operated by the A&P the right to use the union label, a right and privilege enjoyed only by those concerns who have a standard closed shop agreement with the Bakery Workers' International Union.

George L. Googe, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, acted as chairman of the negotiating committee for the several unions, and represented the Teamsters and Warehousemen at request of the international officers. Serving with Mr. Googe on the negotiating committee were L. L. Dodson and Erskine Mabee, of the Clerks International, and B. H. Whitehead, Atlanta, business agent for the Clerks. The Bakery Workers were represented by Curtis Sims, of the international union. Representative Howell, Business Agent King and Paul Chipman, secretary of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, represented the machinists.

Agreements had already been signed between the company and the Amalgamated Association of Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers, and a state-wide agreement was signed three weeks ago between the A&P company and the Building Trades of the state of Georgia.

The successful ending of the above negotiations marks a victorious milestone in the labor movement, as the A. F. of L. unions have been working toward this goal for many years. Georgia is the first state in the South to become a 100 per cent organized state with the A&P company. Campaigns are in full swing in Florida and other southern states, and it is believed that negotiations now being carried on in those states will soon result in closed shop agreements between the A&P and the A. F. of L. union membership employed by that great concern.

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WHEN YOU NEED SOMETHING, first try to buy it from some of the regular advertisers in THE LABOR WORLD. If each of our readers will adopt this policy, and stick to it, we will build one of the nation's greatest labor organs here in Chattanooga—and very quickly . . . and it will help the unions of Chattanooga to secure improvement in conditions affecting our working people.

THE LABOR WORLD is already something to be very proud of, and if readers stick to the cause it will surprise all of you.

LET'S GO! Buy from advertisers in THE LABOR WORLD—and tell them WHY you are buying from them. Tell business men who are not advertising that they must get in THE LABOR WORLD if they want a share of Chattanooga's great union trade.

AND FINALLY, if you hear any news about any of our people, yourself included, call us up and tell us about it. Call us when you have talked to some advertiser, and think we can get him to advertise in THE LABOR WORLD.

THE LABOR WORLD, Telephone 6-7562

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Substitute Trustee, as contained in Substitute of Trustee instrument registered the 2nd day of February, 1939, in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and as contained in Deed of Trust from J. B. Campbell and wife, Ilie Campbell, to J. Mitt Payne, Book N, Vol. 27, page 209 et seq., Register's Office of said County, notice is hereby given that the property described below will be sold by me at the West door of the Court House of Hamilton County in Chattanooga, Tennessee, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on the

6th DAY OF MARCH, 1939

at 11 o'clock A.M. to satisfy the balance due on promissory note from J. B. Campbell and wife, Ilie Campbell, to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, said note being dated July 10th, 1934, and secured by the Deed of Trust to J. Mitt Payne above mentioned. Said property is described as follows:

Lot 17, Block 43, Highland Park Addition No. 2, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 1, page 30 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, said lot fronts 50 feet on the north line of Bailey Avenue and extends back Northwardly between parallel lines a distance of 161 feet to an alley, being the property conveyed by W. Y. Wilson, widower, to J. B. Campbell and wife, Ilie Campbell, by deed dated May 12, 1927, and recorded August 11, 1927, in Book C, Vol. ..., page 272 of the said Register's Office.

This 2nd day of February, 1939.

SAMUEL B. SMITH,
Substitute Trustee.

3-3

Chattanooga Housing Authority vs. Commercial National Bank of Chattanooga and Edward Finlay, Executors, Etc., et al.

No. 58188

In the Circuit Court at Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee

NOTICE TO NONRESIDENT AND UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS

To Mrs. G. D. (Dora) Whitsell, Mrs. N. H. (Ola) Hazlewood, Mrs. Henry (Lula) Thomson, George Lupton, nonresidents of Tennessee and citizens and residents of the State of Virginia; C. A. Lupton, T. C. Lupton, Junior, a minor, Glen Woodson, Sam Woodson, nonresidents of Tennessee and citizens and residents of the State of Texas; Nancy Jane Lupton, a minor, Laura Belle Lupton, a minor, Purcell Lupton, Junior, a minor, nonresidents of Tennessee and citizens and residents of the State of California, and the Unknown Heirs of F. W. Lupton, Deceased:

In this cause, it appearing from the petition, which is sworn to, that the Chattanooga Housing Authority, a public corporation, organized and existing by and under the laws of the State of Tennessee, is seeking to condemn the fee in certain real estate situated in Hamilton County, Tennessee, and further described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Eight (8) Grove Street, Fort's First Addition, as shown by plat of record in Book W, Volume 1, page 192 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

According to said plat said lot fronts fifty (50) feet on the east line of Grove Street and extends back eastwardly, between parallel lines, a distance of eighty-four (84) feet to the west line of an alley,

including all fixtures and improvements thereon, for use in the development and construction of a slum clearance and low-rent housing project for people of low income, a public purpose, and, for which the property will be used in the public interest, and it further appearing from said petition that the defendants, Mrs. C. D. (Dora) Whitsell, Mrs. N. H. (Ola) Hazlewood, Mrs. Henry (Lula) Thomson, George Lupton, nonresidents of Tennessee and citizens resident of the State of Virginia, C. A. Lupton, T. C. Lupton, Junior, a minor, Glen Woodson, Sam Woodson, nonresidents of Tennessee and citizens and residents of the State of Texas, Nancy Jane Lupton, a minor, Laura Belle Lupton, a minor, Purcell Lupton, Junior, a minor, nonresidents of Tennessee and citizens and residents of the State of California, and the Unknown Heirs of F. W. Lupton, Deceased, have an interest in said property, and that they are nonresidents of the State, or are unknown, so that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them, it is ordered by me that publication be made once each week for four consecutive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, as notice to said nonresident and unknown defendants that they are required to appear in Circuit Court, First Division, at Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, on or before the 20th day of March, 1939, the same being a rule day, and make defense to said petition, or the allegations of same will be taken for confessed and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to them.

Said nonresidents and unknown defendants are further notified that the petitioner will, on March 25, 1939, at 9:00 o'clock, A M., present said petition to the court for hearing in the Circuit Court, First Division, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at Chattanooga, and ask for an order sustaining the petition and of condemnation against said property, and the issuance of a writ of inquiry to summon a jury of inquest to set apart said property by metes and bounds and assess damages, or that the jury inquest be appointed by the court, or both, and that the court fix, by order, the time and place of the inquest, and for other relief.

Said nonresident and unknown defendants are further notified that on said March 25, 1939, and on subsequent dates, petitioner will ask for other and additional orders incident to these condemnation proceedings, and will prior thereto, to-wit, on February 27, 1939, ask for the appointment of a guardian ad litem for the minor defendants.

The petitioner has heretofore, to-wit, on February 16, 1939, filed its petition as required by law, describing particularly the property sought to be condemned, with which is filed a plat or map showing the location, to which reference is here made.

This 16th day of February, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL,
Circuit Court Clerk.
By TOM J. ROGERS,
Deputy Clerk.

Will Allen Wilkerson,
Attorney for Petitioner. 3-10

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NONRESIDENT NOTICE

No. 58226
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
B. O. Barlor
vs.
T. C. Barlor

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that T. C. Barlor is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next April rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in April next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 27th day of February, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. RICKETTS, D. C.

B. M. Fogo, Atty. 3-24

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 25th day of February, 1927, R. M. Shaver and wife, Mattie Shaver, of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to F. L. Underwood, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration February 28th, 1927, and recorded in Book Q, Vol. 21, page 88 et seq., in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

Whereas, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said R. M. Shaver and wife, Mattie Shaver, have failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, F. L. Underwood, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 14th, 1939

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the Second Civil District of Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lots Thirty-one (31) and Thirty-two (32) Miller and Grady's Subdivision of the Williams Gillespie tract, as shown on plat thereof of record in Register's Plat Book 7, page 20 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This February 9th, 1939.

F. L. UNDERWOOD, Trustee.

Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys. 3-3

NONRESIDENT NOTICE

No. 58146
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Nora Madden vs. Cliff Madden

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Cliff Madden is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next March Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in March next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 8th day of February, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.

T. O. Jewell, Attorney. 3-3

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

No. 58128
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Cecil D. Edgmon
vs.
Margaret Grant Edgmon

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Margaret Grant Edgmon is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next March rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in March next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 4th day of February, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.

Gus A. Wood, Jr., Atty. 3-3

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Chattanooga Housing Authority vs. Sam McKenzie, et al.

No. 58186

In the Circuit Court at Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee.

NOTICE TO NONRESIDENT AND UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS

To the Unknown Heirs of Minnie Kavanaugh Turner, Deceased:

In this cause, it appearing from the petition, which is sworn to, that the Chattanooga Housing Authority, a public corporation, organized and existing by and under the laws of the State of Tennessee, is seeking to condemn the fee in certain real estate situated in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, and further described as follows, to-wit:

The north twenty-five (25) feet of Lot Twenty-eight (28), Cypress Street, formerly Maple Street, Fort's First Addition, as shown by plat of record in Book W, Vol. 1, page 192 of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. According to said plat said part of lot makes one lot fronting twenty-five feet (25) feet on the east line of Cypress Street and extending back eastwardly, between parallel lines, a distance of one hundred forty (140) feet to the west line of Cedar Street Alley,

including all fixtures and improvements thereon, for use in the development and construction of a slum clearance and low-rent housing project for people of low income, a public purpose, and, for which the property will be used in the public interest, and it further appearing from said petition that the defendants, the unknown heirs of Minnie Kavanaugh Turner, deceased, have an interest in said property and that they are unknown, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them, they being nonresidents of the State of Tennessee, it is ordered by me that publication be made once each week for four consecutive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, as notice to said nonresident and unknown defendants that they are required to appear in Circuit Court, First Division, at Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, on or before the 20th day of March, 1929, the same being a rule day, and make defense to said petition, or the allegations of same will be taken for confessed and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to them.

Said nonresident and unknown defendants are further notified that the petitioner will, on March 25, 1939, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., present said petition to the court for hearing in the Circuit Court, First Division, Hamilton County, Chattanooga, Tennessee, and ask for an order sustaining the petition and of condemnation against said property, and the issuance of a writ of inquiry to summon a jury of inquest to set apart said property by metes and bounds and assess damages, or that the jury inquest be appointed by the court, or both, and that the court fix, by order, the time and place of the inquest, and for other relief.

Said nonresident and unknown defendants are further notified that on said March 25, 1939, and on subsequent dates petitioner will ask for other and additional orders incident to these condemnation proceedings.

The petitioner has heretofore, to-wit, on February 16, 1939, filed its petition as required by law, describing particularly the property sought to be condemned, with which is filed a plat or map showing the location, to which reference is here made.

This 16th day of February, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL,
Circuit Court Clerk.
By TOM J. ROGERS,
Deputy Clerk.

Will Allen Wilkerson,
Attorney for Petitioner. 3-10

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Chattanooga Housing Authority vs. Maggie M. Daniel, et al.

No. 58187

In the Circuit Court at Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee

NOTICE TO NONRESIDENT AND UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS

To Limuel Daniel, John Housch, nonresidents of the State of Tennessee, and residents of the State of Illinois; Ethel Daniel Drew, Junior Housch, Marie Housch, Lizzie Housch, Annie Ruth Housch, Mary Eliza Housch Estes, nonresidents of the State of Tennessee and residents of the State of Georgia; Marion Housch, a nonresident of the State of Tennessee and a resident of the State of Michigan, and the Unknown Heirs of Taylor Daniel, Deceased:

In this cause, it appearing from the petition, which is sworn to, that the Chattanooga Housing Authority, a public corporation organized and existing by and under the laws of the State of Tennessee, is seeking to condemn the fee in certain real estate situated in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, and further described as follows, to-wit

Lot Thirty (30), Cypress Street, formerly Maple Street, Fort's First Addition, as shown by plat of record in Book "W," Vol. 1, page 192 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, According to said plat said lot fronts fifty (50) feet on the east side of Cypress Street and extends back eastwardly, between parallel lines and along the south line of West Thirteenth Street, a distance of one hundred forty (140) feet to the west line of Cedar Street alley,

including all fixtures and improvements thereon, for use in the development and construction of a slum clearance and low-rent housing project for people of low income, a public purpose, and, for which the property will be used in the public interest, and it further appearing from said petition that the defendants, Limuel Daniel, John Housch, nonresidents of the State of Tennessee and citizens and residents of the State of Illinois; Ethel Daniel Drew, Junior Housch, Marie Housch, Lizzie Housch, Annie Ruth Housch, Mary Eliza Housch Esters, nonresidents of the State of Tennessee and citizens and residents of the State of Georgia; Marion Housch, a nonresident of the State of Tennessee and a citizen and resident of the State of Michigan, and the Unknown Heirs of Taylor Daniel, Deceased, have an interest in said property and that they are nonresidents of the state, or are unknown, so that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them, it is ordered by me that publication be made once each week for four consecutive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, as notice to said nonresidents and unknown defendants that they are required to appear in Circuit Court, First Division, at Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, on or before the 20th day of March, 1939, the same being a rule day, and make defense to said petition, or the allegations of same will be taken for confessed and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to them.

Said nonresident and unknown defendants are further notified that the petitioner will, on March 25, 1939, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., present said petition to the court for hearing in the Circuit Court, First Division, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at Chattanooga, and ask for an order sustaining the petition and of condemnation against said property, and the issuance of a writ of inquiry to summon a jury of inquest to set apart said property by metes and bounds and assess damages, or that the jury inquest be appointed by the court, or both, and that the court fix, by order, the time and place of the inquest, and for other relief.

Said nonresident and unknown defendants are further notified that on said March 25, 1939, and on subsequent dates petitioner will ask for other and additional orders incident to these condemnation proceedings.

The petitioner has heretofore, to-wit, on February 16, 1939, filed its petition as required by law, describing particularly the property sought to be condemned, with which is filed a plat or map showing the location, to which reference is here made.

This 16th day of February, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL,
Circuit Court Clerk.
By TOM J. ROGERS,
Deputy Clerk.

Will Allen Wilkerson,
Attorney for Petitioner. 3-10

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 6th day of July, 1931, H. L. Travis and wife, Hattie E. Travis, of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration July 16, 1931, and recorded in Book U, Vol. 25, Page 615 et seq., in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

Whereas, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said H. L. Travis and wife, Hattie E. Travis, have failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will,

TUESDAY, MARCH 28th, 1939,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot No. 7, Block No. 8, LeCleq's Addition to East Lake, as shown by plat of record in Book W, Volume 8, page 556, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This February 23, 1939.

HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK OF CHATTANOOGA, Trustee.

Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys. 3-17

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in me, the undersigned Trustee, by Deed of Trust executed the 26th day of October, 1936, by Derris C. Mourney and wife, Alice Mourney, to secure a certain indebtedness, which said Deed of Trust was filed for record in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on February 22, 1939, at 10:30 o'clock, conveying the property hereinafter described to which Deed of Trust specific reference is hereby made for the powers and provisions contained therein and default having been made in the payment of interest and principal indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, at the request of the holder of same, I, J. F. Crabtree, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, Trustee, will expose for sale to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, at the west door of the Court House on Walnut Street in the City of Chattanooga, Tennessee, within the legal hours of sale,

MONDAY, MARCH 27th, 1939,

the following described property in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Being Lot Number Thirteen (13), Block Four (4), Cherokee Park, as per Plat of record in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as trustee only.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

This the 24th day of February, 1939.

J. F. CRABTREE, Trustee.

3-17.

What has destroyed every previous civilization has been the tendency to the unequal distribution of wealth and power. — Henry George.

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City Primary, March 14

Political Advertisement

Start Them Right!

By Dr. Charles Stelzle
Executive Director, Good Neighbor League

There's a great difference of opinion as to whether the character of parents or the living conditions is the determining factor in the future life of children. The arguments on either side are equally convincing. The workers of America have come a long way in spite of their humble beginnings. Even those born in the tenements have risen to places of power and influence.

But it is quite likely that most of these had back of them the strong character inherited from their parents. On the other hand, many of the sons and daughters of the rich have failed because of a weak strain in their parents. When a child has to contend with both bad surroundings and weak parents, he is sure to have a pretty tough time, but even many such have finally won out.

The famous Jukes family consisted of a lazy, irresponsible fisherman and five daughters. In five generations the known descendants numbered about 1,200 persons, of whom 310 were paupers, living in almshouses; 440 were physically wrecked by their own wickedness, more than one-half of the women were immoral; 130 were convicted criminals; sixty were habitual thieves; seven were murderers, and 200 died in infancy. Not one of them had even a common school education. Only twenty of them learned a trade, and ten of them learned it in the state prison. This family has cost the state of New York millions of dollars and the cost is still going on.

At about the time that Jukes, the fisherman, died, Jonathan Edwards—a humble New England preacher—left a large family. In 1900, as many as 1,394 of his descendants were identified. Of these, thirteen were college presidents; three were United States senators; sixty-five were college professors; thirty were judges; 100 were lawyers—many of them distinguished; sixty were physicians; seventy-five were officers in army and navy; 100 were clergymen, missionaries, etc.; sixty were prominent authors and writers; 295 were college graduates; eighty held public office.

One was a vice-president of the United States; several were governors of states, members of congress, mayors of cities, ministers to foreign courts. Fifteen railroads, many banks, insurance companies and large industrial enterprises have been indebted to their management.

Every man owes it to his children to give them a better chance than he enjoyed. He may not be rich enough to afford a college training for his children; he may not even give them a better home so far as luxuries are concerned; but he can help immensely in giving them healthy bodies and strong characters. This is the least—but it is also the best—that he can give them.

What is the best government?—That which teaches us to govern ourselves.—Goethe.

ALEC TRICITY SAYS:

SINCE THE *Electrical System* OF YOUR CAR WAS INSPECTED?

If the answer is "not recently"—may we suggest that you protect yourself against the unexpected failure of these vitally important parts by having one of our factory-trained mechanics carefully check and recondition the electrical system of your car at once.

HAVE IT DONE NOW AT THIS SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

1 Clean, tighten and coat battery terminals with petroleum jelly.
2 Check battery, add water.
3 Clean distributor.
4 Set and synchronize breaker points.
5 Check ignition timing.
6 Clean and set spark plugs.
7 Check high-tension wires.
8 Test coil and condenser.
9 Clean and check generator, clean armatures, and lubricate.
10 Test and focus headlights.
11 Check light switches.
12 Set starterator.

LABOR ONLY $1.55

FLASHLIGHTS—Carry a flashlight in your car for emergency needs on the road or in your home. Two popular models, both attractively priced. Shown is the "Red Head" safety flashlight. Prices.....$ .75 and $1.25

"Everything that's best for your car"!

HAMILTON Motor Co.

1210 Broad St. Phone 7-2171

MACHINISTS' PACTS SET WAGE PEAKS

Thousands of Employes Make Gains in Contracts Signed With 60 Employers.

Contracts with sixty employers, bringing wage boosts and reduced hours to thousands of workers, arrived at the International Association of Machinists' headquarters this week.

A number of them established wage scales as high as $1.50 an hour. Many yielded paid vacations for the first time, while others doubled such vacations from one to two weeks annually. Work weeks as high as fifty-eight hours were cut to forty-four without reductions in pay.

Among cities in which the agreements were signed are: San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Me.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Dayton, O.; Tacoma, Wash.; Providence, R. I.; Hoboken, N. J.; Seattle, Wash.; St. Louis, Savannah, Ga.; Fresno, Calif.; New York, Brooklyn, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Des Moines, Ia.; Somerville, Mass.; Houston, Tex.; Gardner, Ore.; Hastings, Neb., and Corry, Pa.

THE WORM TURNS

(From Erie Railroad Magazine)

It used to be the order to sue the railroad when the motorist ran into the train, but apparently times do change, so Myrtle C. Gochanour, brakeman on the Burlington, has been awarded $30,000 damages by a superior court jury in Illinois for injuries sustained when a truck crashed into his train, throwing him from the baggage car.

CHATTANOOGA'S Goodwill Candidate!

★ ★

Not engaging in any unfavorable remarks of my opponents' official or personal life. All I ask is that you let me be one of the four!

I have had such splendid results in my regular Labor World advertising for my coal business during the past years, that I know I will be remembered by you on March 14.

I Have Stayed With You, Stay With Me NOW!

- I possess SUCCESSFUL business knowledge.
- I possess the experience of an evenly balanced life that gives proper perspective on all issues.
- I am not too old to be lacking in ambition—and not too young to lose sight of the practical side of issues.
- I WILL NOT PERMIT WASTE; NEITHER WILL I ALLOW STAGNATION FOR LACK OF VISION AND INTUITION!
- I have no criticism of the incumbents, but feel that I can serve you well and DEMOCRACY DICTATES THAT YOU PASS THE JOBS AROUND OCCASIONALLY!

Walter D. Moore

for COMMISSIONER

Political Advertisement

Opposed to Salary Increase and 8 Year Term

LET THE PEOPLE SPEAK
"THE PEOPLE FIRST"

VOTE FOR

F. L. Dixon

CITY JUDGE

PRIMARY ELECTION, MARCH 14

Political Advertisement

Justice Brandeis Ends 23 Years of Great Service to Mankind as Supreme Court Member

By ELIOT HARRIS

Washington, D. C.—Louis Dembitz Brandeis, "this friend of justice and of men," has retired from the United States Supreme court, on which he has given unexampled service to the progress of the law and to the political and economic liberties of mankind for more than 23 years. He is now 82.

He is one of the greatest and luckiest of our men. He was born with an overtopping intellect and an exacting conscience. At his service is a memory never surpassed; a memory that seems to translate as well as retain; and that stored away the last word and gesture of "Macbeth," that he might take Shakespeare's masterpiece with him into the blindness that he then expected. And he is blessed with a wife, one with him in genius and vision; a counsellor, an inspiration and a trained nurse in one.

Gave Much to Public Service

As a lawyer, he set aside a part of his time for public service without pay. He taught a manufacturing client how to avert strikes by giving 52' weeks work a year at fair wages; and the client's sons are still doing it. Leading and backed by the labor unions of Massachusetts, he established savings bank life insurance in that state 30 years ago. He was people's counseel in the railroad rate hearings of 1910; where, as has well been said, he cross-examined railroad magnates till they scarcely knew their own names when they came from the witness stand. And he earned, in these ways, the opposition of every rich reactionary in America when President Wilson named him to the supreme court.

Wrote Splendid Decisions

He wrote many splendid decisions; and his dissenting opinions will be the guides of a wiser court. They are packed with facts which no one can really grasp and not obey. His dissent in Liggett C. v. Lee packs in 20 pages more cogent facts about American corporations than you will find in half a dozen volumes of corporate history.

His concurring opinion in Southwestern bell and his dissents in half a dozen other cases lay down the paths that must be followed if utilities are to be made to obey the law. In Burnet v. Coronado, he gives 28 cases in which the supreme court has overruled its own prevision decisions, and 14 others in which the preceding decision has been strongly "qualified."

Lives to See Court Change

He has seen the court swing round to the views expressed in many of his dissents. May he live to see it travel farther on that road. This brief article began with President Wilson's description of Brandeis; it cannot close better than with the words which Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes frequently said to his wife as they watched Brandeis drive away from a visit:

"There goes a really good man."

Now You Can Get Union-Made Cheese

Chicago.—An agreement with the inside dairy workers' division of Teamsters and Chauffeurs union, local No. 330, International rBotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffers, Stablemen and Helpers, has bene signed by the Pulk Milk Cheese company, of Elgin, Ill., Howard A. Floyd, business agent, and Leonard Gromer, secretary-treasurer, of the union, have announced.

Under the agreement, which is retroactive to Jan. 1, the company is to hire only union members of those who will become union members within thirty days from the date of employment, and employes are to receive increases in pay of from 8 to 10 per cent. Signing of the contract, it is believed, makes Gold-N-Rich cheese, the product of this company, the only union made cheese in the country.

Q.—How often do multiple births occur in the United States?

A.—Of more than 2,000,000 registered births in 1936, there were 24,569 sets of twins, 277 sets of triplets and six sets of quadruplets.

A new process which reduces the cost of one phase of separating minerals from ores from $20 to 5 cents a ton, and may lead to wide use of abandoned mines, low-grade ores and mine refuse has been announced by W. B. Foulke of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. He said its chief benefits will be in the iron and anthracite industries. The entire nation may profit, however, Foulke said, from a "tremendous increase" in natural resources and the employment of thousands of workers in the new mining fields he said the process would open.

SALES TO JAPAN PROTESTED

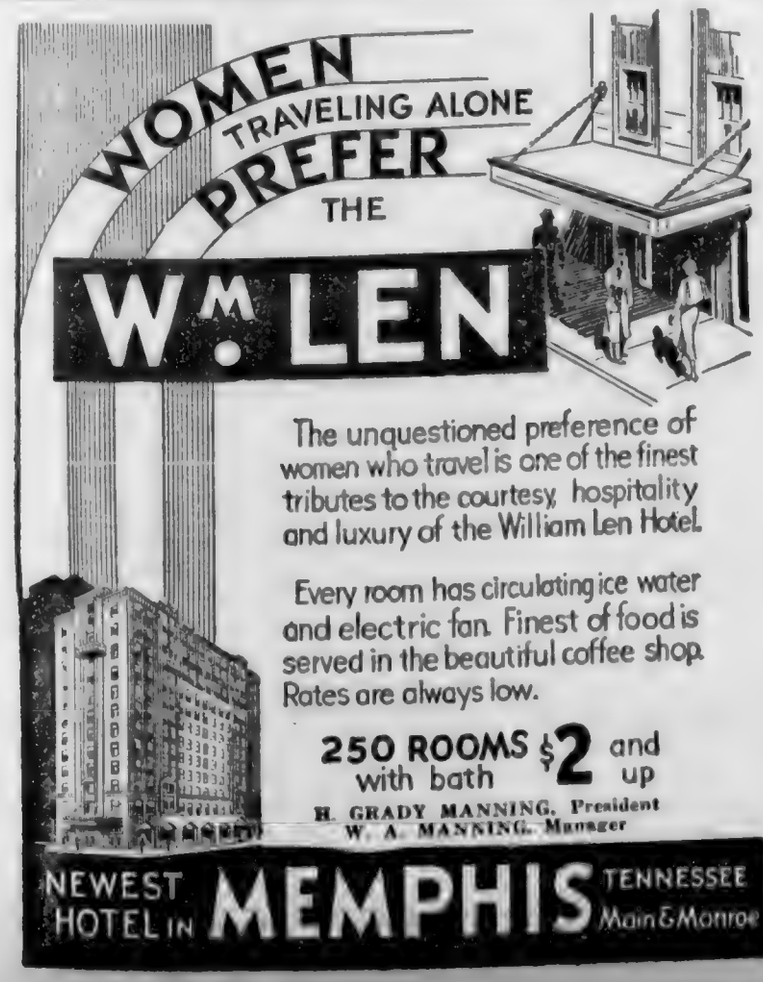
Chungking, China.—Residents of the American colony sent a joint cable to President Roosevelt, urging immediate prohibition of the sale of American gasoline, scrap iron, etc., to Japan. The message directed attention to the heavy civilian casualties in China from incendiary bombs and machine guns, "making the United States a virtual partner in Japanese crimes in China."

Patronize Our Advertisers

EASTERLY-WOODHEAD
Flowers
4 East Seventh Street
Phone 6-4721

Chattanooga Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n
Savings Accounts with Federal Insurance up to $5,000.
Loans on New Construction and Refinancing.
121 E. 8th St. Phone 6-1868

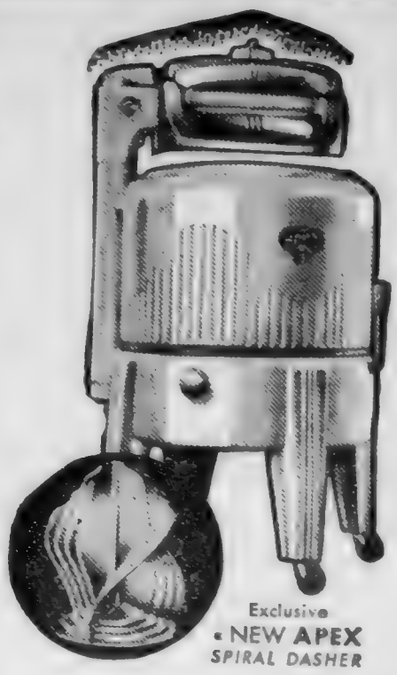
Hamilton Auto Parts Co.
New and Auto and Truck Parts
Glass Installed While You Wait



A Business Man . . .
for a Business Office!

Lon D. Worsham
For Commissioner
Election March 14
Political Advertisement

$1 DOWN!



Exclusive
• NEW APEX
SPIRAL DASHER

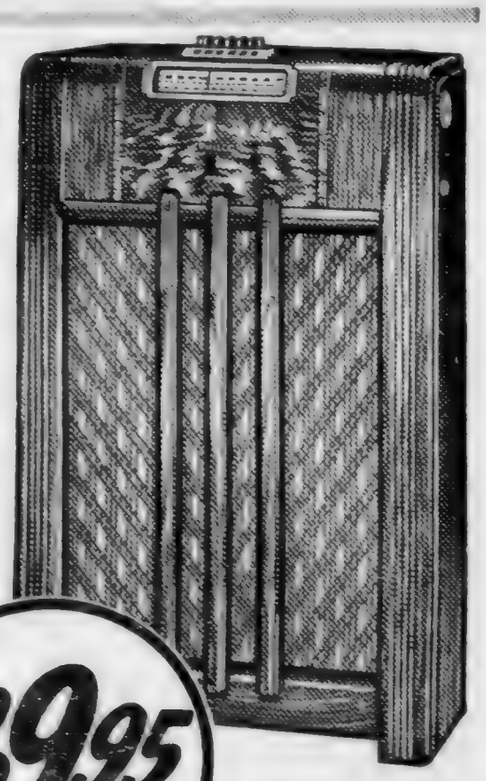
Delivers the Famous New 1939

Apex WASHER

$49.95

Washes 1/3 Faster and 1/4 Cleaner than last year's models and they were recognized as the best on the market. . . . Come—See—and be convinced . . .

$1 WEEKLY

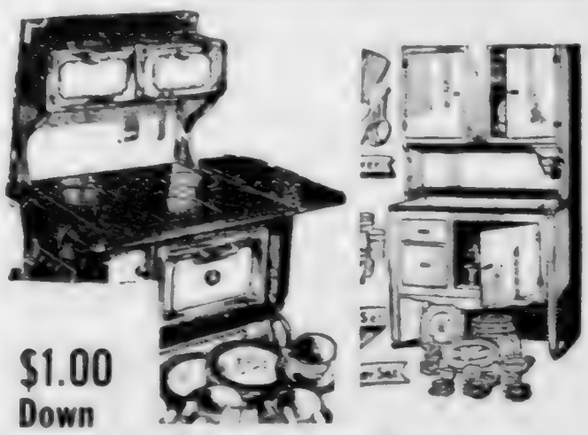


$39.95

PHILCO
MODEL 17F

Exactly As Pictured

A big beautiful walnut cabinet radio with push button tuning. Standard American broadcasts . . . police calls . . . greater performance and finer tone.



$1.00 Down

59 Pc. CABINET or RANGE GROUPS

YOUR CHOICE $29.50

With either coal range or kitchen cabinet you get FREE the following:

4 Dinner Plates
4 Bread & Butter
4 Fruit Dishes
4 Cups
4 Saucers
4 Large Glasses
4 Medium Glasses
4 Knives
4 Small Glasses
4 Forks
4 Soup Spoons
4 Teaspoons
1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Spoon
4 Ash Trays
4 Slippers

Billowy, Massive!

Exactly as pictured—huge, massive, luxurious! Tough, hard-wearing Tailored Tapestry Coverings. Handsome Carvings on Arm-Fronts and Base of Sofa and Chair. Deep, Blimp-type Cushions. Your Choice Newest Colors.

AMAZING FREE!

Your Choice of These 2 Big Super-Value SUITES

46.50

$1.DOWN

This actual photograph shows the beautiful design of this lovely walnut finished Bed Room Suite, consisting of bed, dresser and vanity. Yours for only $1.00 down.

All Pictures Taken In The Store

This Is Only 2 Of Our Money Saving VALUES

WHOLESALE Sterchi Bros. RETAIL

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1939 Number 44

TEPCO LINEMEN TRY TO COMPLETE SET-UP DUE TO TVA PURCHASE

Greatly Cheered Over Success of 'Nooga Streetcar and Bus Boys

There has been a decided pickup in interest among power distribution employes in the Tepco system since two important developments during recent weeks.

The most important is the knowledge that the street car and bus drivers of the power company have completely organized and a charter has already been received. The organization was done quickly, quietly and with the company having full knowledge that organizers were on the ground directing the work. This appears, some say, as if the Tennessee Electric Power company will no longer resist unionization on its properties.

The impending transfer of the Tepco line system to the various municipalities has impressed on linemen that a union is more important than ever under public ownership in the event an attempt might be made to "play politics" with public power. A definite union movement in a public power system could be most effective in preventing any misuse by management.

In Nashville it is reported that street car men have been watching with interest the Chattanooga situation, and the linemen themselves have noted that the Chattanooga Public Power Board has employed union labor and has paid a higher union scale throughout.

Stanton Smith Goes On Road for A F L

Stanton E. Smith has accepted a position as organizer in the southern states for the American Federation of Teachers. He will begin his new duties on Saturday, having been granted a leave of absence from his duties as a teacher in Central High school until the beginning of the next fall term.

He will work through the American Federation of Labor, but his organization work will be confined entirely to teachers.

Brotner Smith is a vice-president of the American Federation of Teachers and has been president of Local 246 since its organization seven years ago. He has worked tirelessly for the local union, and it was largely through his efforts that the teachers here obtained enactment of a tenure law and teachers' salary bill.

He has participated actively in the Central Labor Union and is secretary of the board of trustees of The Labor World.

His headquarters will be in Chattanooga.

We predict that teachers in the south will find out about what a union can do for them and for advancement of education generally.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Everybody's for Our Own Bob Cooke!

Organized labor is at another crossroads in Chattanooga this next week. It has the most wonderful opportunity to demonstrate its prestige and standing in this community that has presented itself for many years. It can demonstrate to the public that it will stand by its principles or it can make come true the libel that "labor just won't stick."

Four years ago Labor told Bob Cooke that he would make a good city commissioner and that he owed it to the labor movement and the city to run for public service as city commissioner. Labor told the public at large that Bob would be a good commissioner and that they would be proud of him.

He has done a good job. He has made come true Labor's contention four years ago that the public would be proud of him. He rightfully deserves to be sent back on the job he is doing so well.

(Continued on Page 4)

Some of the Local Union Endorsements Of Bob Cooke

Bakers
Bricklayers
Barbers
Brewery Workers
Building Trades Council
Boilermakers
Cooks and Waiters
Dairy Workers
Electricians No. 175
Electricians No. 846
Elevator Constructors
Furniture Workers
Fed. Labor No. 21901
Glass Blowers No. 92
Label League
Machinist Lodge 1450.
Meatcutters
Mailers.
Millmen No. 1592
Molders No. 53
Movie Operators.
Plumbers Local 43.
Pressmen
Plasterers
Radio Workers
Retail Clerks
Typographical
Teamsters 515
Typo Auxiliary
Woodworkers No. 1882.

Veteran Barber Member Passes Away This Week

R. L. (Lem) White, a member of the Barbers' union for over thirty years, passed away last Sunday and was buried Tuesday, with members of Local 415 as honorary pallbearers.

Brother White lived at 3615 Fifteenth avenue, and is survived by his wife, a daughter living here, and two sons in Los Angeles, Cal. He was 66 years of age. He was buried in Memorial cemetery.

State Electric Council

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 27.—Organization of a State Council of Electrical Workers, composed of delegates from all unions affiliated with the IBEW, was effected at Nashville Sunday. Practically every union of the state was represented, J. B. Kennard, one of the members going from Local 760, of Knoxville, being elected one of the officers. Quarterly meetings will be held, with the next one called for June 4, at the Capital City.

PAYNE IS GIVEN STATEWIDE HONOR

Chattanoogans learned this week that T. H. Payne, member of Electricians No. 450, was elected vice-president of the Tennessee State Electrical Workers Association, which was organized recently.

The Electrical Workers' Association is composed of representatives from Electrical Workers Unions in Tennessee. Clayton Miller, Memphis, was elected president of the new organization.

Come to BOB COOKE RALLY Tonight at City Courtroom

Let's all of us attend the big

Bob Cooke Rally

This Friday Night

◆

Judge Fleming's Courtroom
7:30 p. m.

◆

Judge Fleming will be one of the main speakers

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

Miss Elba Morgan has been ill.

* * *

W. F. Newton, Evelyn Bass and Percy Billingsly were initiated at the meeting on Tuesday.

* * *

Hurrah, and we truly mean that very thing, too. Imagine how glad we were to discover only this week that the trade unionist, of whom we have written so much about, and his popular brand of non-union cigarettes have gone their different ways. Yes, this same man offered us a cigarette the other day, and ladies and gentlemen, it was a Raleigh. There have been several conversions in his particular organization within the last six months. Good, boys.

* * *

R. H. Robison has been ill.

* * *

Kermit Styles has returned to George's after an absence of eighteen months.

* * *

Had a nice long chat with Lewis Lebovitz of the Log Cabin on Main street. Lewis tells us thatt it is very essential that he in his location maintain a union house because of the fact that his customers ask for the card. You should go down and visit with Lewis some time. You would enjoy yourself we are sure.

* * *

Perform thy promise as justly as thou wouldst pay thy debts, for a man ought to be more faithful than his oath.

* * *

Mrs. Lois Middlebrooks has returned to work after an absence of several weeks. Mrs. Middlebrooks has been ill.

* * *

Don't forget to vote for Bob Cooke on next Tuesday, March 14. One doesn't have to ask "What will Bob Cooke do?" One can say, "Look what Bob Cooke has done." He is my friend, your friend and labor's friend. Bob is a labor man—he has never let us down. He WON'T.

* * *

Dame Rumor has it that a certain union house on East Fourth street is to be redecorated at an early date. Of course, all the work will be done by union labor.

* * *

The HOME PLATE, HARRY'S PLACE, MAYPOLE and the STEAK HOUSE are NONUNION.

* * *

The right to organize is an inherent right. It is the right of men to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. No one can justly or constitutionally abrogate this right. Be a man; be a union man, or union woman. Every worker with red blood in their veins ought to have a union book in their pocket.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

DR. R. A. SMITH
AND ASSOCIATES
DENTISTS
813½ Market St. Phone 6-3621

COOLING Refreshing LIME COLA Satisfying
TRADE MARK REG
MINIMUM CONTENTS 12 FLUID OUNCES
100% UNION
LIME COLA TRADE-MARK REGISTERED BOTTLING Co.
INCORPORATED
PHONE 6-8312 1233 MARKET ST.

VOTE FOR
E. R. "Lige" Betterton X
for
RE-ELECTION
★
He has given you a business administration during his first term as Commissioner Dept. of Streets & Sewers.
★
Keep "Lige" on the Job
Political Advertisement

MR. UNION MAN...
LISTEN!
You are entitled to the best there is—and we have it, in either a New Ford Car or a Guaranteed Used Car. You can buy from us with full confidence, so why take a chance?

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF T. E. P. CO. STOCK:
We will allow 100 cents on the dollar for all preferred stock traded for a new or used car or truck.

D. S. Etheridge
FORD DEALER
315 Broad Street Phone 6-3181

Report of Committee of Seven Appointed Under Law of Chattanooga Central Labor Union to Investigate Request to Endorse Candidacy of

R. M. COOKE

to the City Commission:

We have earnestly compiled facts concerning the past record of Commissioner R. M. Cooke that pertained to his activities and principles regarding organized labor, and have the honor to present a document which is remarkable as a history of loyalty, devotion and service toward organized labor.

Bob Cooke first came into the labor movement in 1902 as an apprentice in the typographical union. He received his journeyman's card on May 1, 1907, and since that time he has remained continuously a member in good standing without one moment's lapse.

The Chattanooga Typographical Union has sent him to the Central Body as a delegate for 32 years without a break. For 25 consecutive years he was also a delegate to the conventions of the Tennessee Federation of Labor.

On two occasions he was sent to the conventions of the International Typographical Union as a delegate from the Chattanooga Typographical Union, which is regarded by its members as the highest honor that can be given to a member.

For nearly twenty years he has served as chairman of the Typographical scale committee, which negotiates with the publishers wages and conditions of employment. During this period he gained the sobriquet of "7½ Hour Bob" when he alone led the fight for a 7½ hour day for his local union and gained it more than a decade before any other local union thought seriously of attempting the project.

For three years he served as president of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, the highest honor to be bestowed by the labor movement in Tennessee.

For five terms he was the president of Chattanooga Central Labor Union, during which period the local labor movement became more respected and recognized than ever before.

For eighteen years he served as the editor of The Labor World, the official organ of organized labor, owned by the Chattanooga Central Labor Union. So intense was his fealty to labor Brother Cooke led The Labor World through the depression of 1931 to 1935, staying on the job even though his wages were not paid to the amount of nearly three thousand dollars. To date he has not been reimbursed, and he has frequently officially and sincerely offered to mark it off.

His services to various local unions has been such that from a natural feeling of gratitude and recognition, the following local unions have honored him and themselves by making Bob Cooke an honorary member of their respective locals:

Meatcutters, Moving Picture Machine Projectionists, Lodges 56 and 1450 of Machinists, Stage Employes, Painters and Brick and Clay Workers.

In the department of Parks and Playgrounds, Brother Cooke has 44 employes. Out of these 44, 28 hold union cards.

A thorough investigation shows that during Brother Cooke's administration there has not been as much as one hour's work done by craftsmen who did not possess union cards in that craft. More than that, no work has been allowed done except by the proper craftsmen. We do not believe that this can be claimed and proven by any other officeholder.

Every piece of clothing he wears has the union label.

Four years ago Brother Cooke was beseeched by members of organized labor to give up the editorship of The Labor World in order to announce for the city commission. The project was placed before him on a basis of service to labor, and as a result he gave up that means of livelihood and made the race and was elected.

His voting record on the board of commissioners shows that at no time has he ever voted contrary to the wishes of organized labor. Many times he has single-handedly fought for the principles he has supported and believed in for 35 years.

As editor of the labor paper he alone led the fight to secure free textbooks for city school children. He succeeded in that fight.

He repeated to this committee what he has said publicly many times that he was in the hands of organized labor. If organized labor does not desire him to make the race he would not ask for re-election. Many times during the last four years he has become heartsick concerning the nature of politics. He says now that he is in office solely because organized labor took him from a steady job he possessed and demanded of him that he enter politics. He is not a politician after four years, but is still a union man, loyal to all its principles and conditions.

We feel that it is almost a joke to speak of "endorsing" such a man. Just as well should we expect the sun to light itself or, as Brother Burk said, "Go to the courthouse to see if you are married." Just as well should we investigate Samuel Gompers or ask a mother if she loves her child.

Respectfully submitted,

V. W. HALLMARK.
T. R. CUTHBERT.
GROVER TITTLE.
J. STEGER HUNT.
J. G. BURK.
L. C. BATEY.
T. T. BUCHANAN.

The LABOR WORLD

310 W. Eighth St. Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by

Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT .... Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 28, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1921.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1939

PRAISES BOB COOKE

Editor of The Labor World.

Dear Sir:

I would most certainly appreciate it if you would please print a few words in The Labor World in behalf of OUR FRIEND, R. M. (Bob) Cooke.

I have known Bob Cooke for some 15 or 20 years and have always known him to be a gentleman of the highest type and a man who made friends and held them once the friendship was formed.

Four years ago the friends of Bob Cooke saw fit to elect him to the high office of commissioner of the city of Chattanooga and at that time he took the office of commissioner of parks and grounds, for which we know he was well fitted.

It is true he is not the first man holding this office, but I am sure we will all agree that he has done more in less time than any of the others.

He has fitted out Warner park in a wonderful way for all kinds of games and sports and has arranged the softball grounds so that several games may be played at once and all of them are well attended, as it gives everyone a wonderful chance to get out of doors and have entertainment all at the same time. It has given the small tot a chance to take part in this sport. Having been a big booster and having worked and gained the respect of the city, he has seen fit to start a zoo at Warner park, which has grown from a couple of monkeys to some 40 different animals and on some days people stand in front of the dens some four or five deep looking and commenting on the animals.

He has installed a swimming pool for the colored people, something they have wanted and needed for a long time, and not only these things, but a good many community playgrounds have been arranged so that the children may go there and play and not have to play in the streets, where there is so much danger to them.

Now if Bob Cooke was not reelected to this office the one who took the office would look at the matter in this respect:

"Bob Cooke held this office for four years and made wonderful progress and took lots of effort and pains with the work and the people did not see fit to put him back for another four-year term, so why should I put forth any more effort than he did and if the people had been interested in these things they most certainly would have let him continue on with the work that he had started and was so interested in."

I am sure that the labor unions of Chattanooga will see R. M. (Bob) Cooke in their ballots on March 24, next, and will mark X when they find this name, and will well know that they are standing by a friend who will and does stand by them, or should I say U.S.

With kindest regards and many thanks I remain

Yours very respectfully,

W. B. DYCHE.

619 Cherry St.
Local I. B. E. W. 175.

The Cherry Tree

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly.

Pet cat of a Washington D. C., man goes to celebrated Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore for treatment of infected feet.

"Mr. White," as the cat is listed at the hospital, gets the care of renowned specialists.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the RFC and a friend of the cat's owner, got the hospital attention for "Mr. White."

Whereat "Mr. White" has his picture on the front page, with appropriate text.

Why can't human beings get as good treatment as "Mr. White"?

Story of "Mr. White" must have posed this question to many who read it.

* * *

Moneyed cat and moneyed humans get the best of medical care.

Poor cats and poor humans sometimes have good care, more often do not.

Growing realization of humanity's right to adequate medical treatment, when needed, is leading to widespread demand for such treatment for all.

Doctors will have to heed this demand, co-operate, or get dumped.

No one knows how adequate medical treatment for all will come. It may come by private co-operative effort, by government effort, or through a combination of both.

But it's on the way.

* * *

The boys who knew all about what is going to happen in Europe in the next few weeks are at it again.

Forgetting their past boners, they are indulging in a veritable orgy of speculation. Their guess machines are in full blast.

Makes one dizzy to read their outpourings.

They have the totalitarian powers striking in so many directions at once.

One day they have Russia doomed to attack within forty-eight hours. The next day they see Holland and Belgium overrun this spring. Another day it is England and France. Again, Switzerland and Denmark are the victims.

So far they have not predicted the principality of Monaco will be the early object of totalitarian wrath. Likely they'll get around to that soon.

* * *

The prophecy boys forget how hard they fell down last year. They had war coming at a dozen different times. Dates and even hours were set. But they never came. Some of the boys were deeply pained. Hardly fair, you know, for the totalitarian powers to fail to perform according to schedule, as mapped out for them by hardworking journeymen soothsayers.

No wonder the Montreal Star poked fun at the boys as "pin-headed prophets of evil."

Gosh, suppose they should fall down this year, too! That would be too bad—for the prophets.

* * *

Labor papers from various sections report increased union label activity.

Union men and women everywhere are alert to the need of promoting the demand for union-label goods and services.

They know that the union label is an indication to the purchaser that goods bearing it are made by wage earners receiving fair wages and working under good conditions.

They are emphasizing that the union label is an insignia of American fair play and as such is deserving of the support of every American who has the interests of his country at heart.

EVERYBODY LIKES BOB COOKE

(Continued from Page 1)

To be sent back on this job, he must receive a majority of the votes. Although he has made many friends aside from the labor movement, it is most important that labor should swing in behind him. Failure of Labor to turn out and vote for Bob will mean not only disappointment for Bob, but a blow to Labor's prestige that will take years to recover.

Other candidates for city commission are all good men. They MIGHT make good commissioners. Bob has PROVEN himself a good commissioner. Any of the candidates running, receiving Labor's votes, will be almost certain of election. Yet, none of them can rightfully expect the solid vote from Labor that Bob Cooke can expect.

We therefore warn Labor that apathy at this time might be fatal. Not for Bob Cooke. He is just one man. He does not have to have that job. He made a living prior to his past term of office. It will make Labor seem silly if its own man, who has made a universally admitted splendid record, falls short.

We helped put Bob in office. He made good. We intend to keep him there, and nothing will stop us from it.

Anti-Union Bakery Suspends Operation

Milwaukee, Wis.—As the climax to its long fight against the recognition of the Milwaukee locals of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International union and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters' Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America, the Carpanter Baking company announced the suspension of operations for an indefinite period because of "economic" reasons.

Following the persistent refusal of the officials of the company to deal with representatives of the unions to negotiate agreements covering union recognition, wages, hours and work conditions, union pickets were stationed at the plant as an educational method to persuade the plant management that it has poor business policy to operate a bakery as an anti-union shop.

Union officials said the Carpenter bakery has defied all unionization efforts during almost the entire 70 years of its existence, and that the shutdown order was just the final grand stand play of the firm to defy organized labor and prevent the operation of collective bargaining and union agreements for the amicable adjustment of industrial relations.

As an emphatic demonstration of their determination that the closed plant must open under union conditions, the unions continued picketing after the shutdown.

Fire Insurance
..AT..
Considerable Savings

STRONG STOCK COMPANIES

Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg.—6-0552

JOIN
Our March of Values In A
BETTER USED CAR

1934	Dodge Sedan	$245
1935	Ford V-8 Coupe	$225
1933	Dodge Sedan	$175
1931	Pontiac Cabriolet	$125
1931	Willys 6 Sedan	$110
1931	Buick Lt. 8 Coupe, Rumble Seat	$145

Others from $50 Up
See the Rest—But Buy the Best from
Newton Chevrolet
325-27 BROAD STREET
Chevrolet "Headquarters"
Chevrolet Service Headquarters

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

Auxiliary 219 to Typographical Union No. 89 will meet Tuesday night, March 14, at the home of Mrs. Ted Kirby, 1904 Chamberlain avenue. Mrs. M. M. Morris, Mary Echols and Turner Bell will be associate hostesses.

* * *

Little Judy Worthington, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Worthington, has been ill for two weeks, but has almost fully recovered now.

* * *

Paula Hallmark (Mrs. Vic) is spending several days in Miami, Fla., with relatives and friends. We're fully expecting to get a card from her any day now.

* * *

More famous union people — SOPHIE TUCKER is a very active member of the American Federation of Actors. In fact, that organization is building a fund to help their sick and needy members and this fund is to be known as the "Sophie Tucker" fund.

* * *

Roy Reynolds was in Cleveland last week, attending the National Association of Teachers' Agencies which has members from coast to coast . . . and he was elected president of the organization. Congratulations, Roy!

* * *

Be sure there's a union shop card in the barber shop when any member of your family goes down for a hair cut!

* * *

Mrs. Bob Cooke is sick with the "flu." Hope you get well soon, Cookie.

* * *

Do you look for the union shop card when you go into a meat market? You will find it hanging in plain sight—be sure it's there before you make your purchase.

* * *

Did you know—there's a brand-new drink on the market here now? It is called Lime Cola, and Asa Muse, who is a member of Local 79, Brewery Workers, is manager of the company. Of course, it is union—try it soon.

* * *

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leiber on the birth of a daughter last Sunday at Erlanger hospital. Mr. Leiber is a member of Typographical 89.

See our . . .
FINER
USED CARS

PACKARD
Used Car Dept.
M. A. Kimbrough, Manager
Chestnut at 4th Phone 7-1883

Announcing...

the appointment of the INDEPENDENT PAINT & GLASS CO., at 506 Market Street, as exclusive Chattanooga distributors of ASAM "Durolite-Waterproof" Wallpapers.

You are cordially invited to visit the INDEPENDENT showrooms for assistance and advice on all decorative problems.

The ASAM 1939 Sample Books are now available for distribution to paperhangers in Chattanooga and vicinity.

ASAM WALLPAPERS
COST NO MORE

INDEPENDENT PAINT & GLASS CO.
Exclusive Distributors of ASAM Wallpaper in and nearby Chattanooga
506 MARKET STREET CHATTANOOGA

TEACHER TALK

President Stanton Smith will remain as head of the federation until the close of his present term, and will be in Chattanooga a good deal of the time, we hope, since he will maintain his headquarters here for his organizing activities in connection with the A. F. T. The A. F. T. is financing this work, and both organizations expect the fruits of it to help us in our fight for the federal aid bill which will soon be before congress. The more active organizations of teachers there are, the more likelihood of progress in the ideals of education that we inculcate.

* * *

Negotiations are being carried on with Mayor Bass, but as President Smith says, they seem to be getting nowhere fast. The fate of the proposed bill on which you voted two weeks ago is about to be decided as we go to press.

Don't forget the Cooke rally Friday night (tonight), 7:30, in Judge Fleming's courtroom in the new police court building. Remember that Commissioner Cooke has voted for our best interests in commission meetings, and that he is labor's man on the commission. He deserves our support.

Harold Ickes wants a "department of conservation," so that the very name will put a certain pressure on the head of it. A good idea—but Ickes didn't need that pressure.

BLUE AND GRAY TRUCKS STILL IDLE

Teamsters' Local, 515, is "going strong" in the strike which began last week at the Blue and Gray Transportation Lines. There are no new developments, according to H. F. Blanset, business agent for the local.

The union men are striving for union recognition and better working conditions and several conferences have been held with the management. A representative from the conciliation department of the department of labor is helping to adjust the difficulties.

Since fascism and nazism started to show the world, the labor unions of two nations have been wiped out, Jews within reach have been persecuted savagely, Ethiopia conquered, China half overrun, Czechoslovakia despoiled, and now Spain subdued, who gets it in the neck next?

Q. What form of government has Czechoslovakia?

A. It is legally a republic, with an elected president at its head, said Dr. Paul K. Walp, of the U-T Political Science Department.

Grumpy? Not now!

. . . thanks to Black-Draught. Often that droopy, tired feeling is caused by constipation, an everyday thief of energy. Don't put up with it. Try the fine old vegetable medicine that simply makes the lazy colon go back to work and brings prompt relief. Just ask for

BLACK-DRAUGHT . .
"An old friend of the family."

Erskine Cakes
100% UNION MADE
A Flavor for Every Taste

Labor Should Support Proven Friends!

The head of a large city should be a good business man rather than a skillful juggler.

"Pass the Job, Ed"

Elect a Successful Business Man for

MAYOR

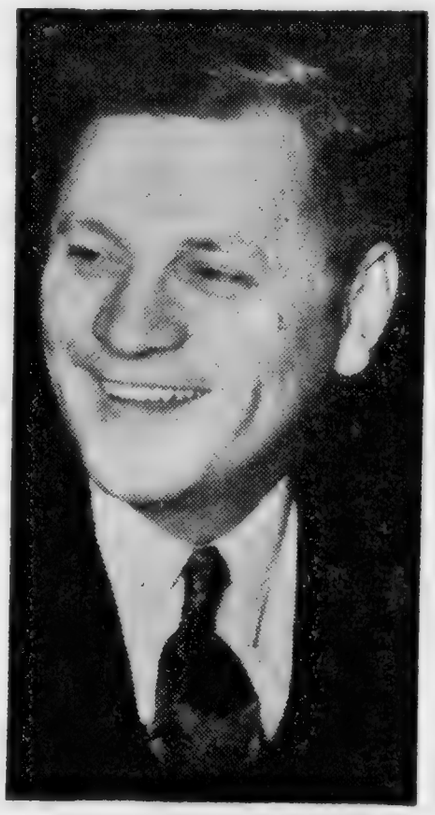
Vote for

T. B. Walker

ELECTION MARCH 14

Political Advertisement

Running for a Place on the City Commission!



I am competent to administer any department in the city commission.

I AM NOT ASKING FOR BOB COOKE'S JOB

I Will Appreciate Labor's Vote for Me and Bob

Gordon Gambill

for

CITY COMMISSIONER

ELECTION PRIMARY MARCH 14

Political Advertisement

Keep a GOOD Mayor on the Job!

His Friendly Co-operation With Labor Is a Matter of Long Record

ED BASS

for MAYOR

Election March 14

Put Ed Bass on Labor's Ticket With "Bob" Cooke

Political Advertisement

Swimming Pool for Colored Race Only One of Many Things Done by Commissioner Cooke for Negroes

"Best in the South" Is Verdict of Race Leaders as Their Children Splash and Play

Commissioner Cooke, of the department of playgrounds and public utilities, is responsible for the construction of a $65,000 swimming pool for colored people at Lincoln park.

The pool was built under the supervision of P. R. Olgiati, superintendent of the department, who has charge of the construction and maintenance of Commissioner Cooke's many projects.

The 600,000 gallons of water in the pool are completely refiltered every 24 hours, and Olgiati says that the pool water is disinfected to the standard of drinking water by the addition of chlorine. The filters are similar to those at the City Water company and at Warner park.

The sand-beached pool is flood-lighted for night swimming, and is under the constant care of Red Cross life guards.

Stone bath houses of the most modern type are provided for the swimmers. Persons entering the pool pass through continuously flowing showers and step through foot baths. Individual booths are in the women's locker room.

It is estimated that during the two months following the completion of the pool last year, 12,276 persons took advantage of the pool. This number included the free swim given the colored playground children each Monday.

Besides the swimming pool, other improvements at Lincoln park done under the sponsorship of Commissioner Cooke's department include the building of retaining walls and a drainage system; gradings, levelings, resoddings, the construction of a new fence around the baseball and football fields; the remodeling of an old building into a dance hall, and the construction of stone entrances to the park, new walkways and driveways.

The lighting system of the park was rearranged, and new picnic grounds with barbecue pits and tables were built.

"The world's first facsimile network" has been inaugurated by the McClathy new papers, with 100 experimental receiving sets operating in Sacramento and Fresno, Cal. An eight-page newspaper, with wire news, comics, features and other material, is broadcast seven nights per week from midnight to 6 a.m. The reproducing process is similar to that used in transmitting pictures by wire.

BOILERMAKERS ENDORSE BOB COOKE

Local Union No. 656, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers Iron Ship Builders and Helpers of America, desire to join with the other labor organizations of this city in commending the record of our union brother, R. M. Cooke, as commissioner of public utilities, parks and playgrounds and urges members of all labor unions to support and work for Brother Cooke for his re-election as one of our city commissioners.

"Whereas, R. M. Cooke, commissioner of public utilities, parks and playgrounds, has announced his candidacy for re-election as a member of our city commission, and

"Whereas, R. M. Cooke has long been an honored and respected member of organized labor and an active worker of the labor movement and we believe that labor is entitled to representation in the government of our city, and

"Whereas, R. M. Cooke has worked faithfully and efficiently in the department to which he was assigned and has given to this city a park and playground system that is a credit to Chattanooga and that we well may be proud of, and has made for himself a wonderful record for the time he has been a member of the city commission; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Local Union No. 656, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Ship Builders and Helpers of America go on record of approving and indorsing the past record and candidacy of Brother Cooke as a member of the city commission and urge the citizens of Chattanooga to join with us in returning Brother Cooke to the city commission, as he has made a record that is creditable both to organized labor and the citizens of this city.

M. A. CHAMBERS, President.
W. E. SMITH, Secretary.

THOMAS J. RICKERT NAMED TO AFofL PEACE COMMITTEE

Washington, D. C.—Following appointment of a committee of four to represent the American Federation of Labor in peace negotiations with the Congress of Industrial Organizations, which were urged by President Roosevelt on Feb. 25, Daniel J. Tobin, member of the A. F. of L., declined to serve. In a telegram to President Green, of the federation, Tobin said:

"Because of the enormous amount of work involved, and innumerable wage contracts expiring in this large international union, it is absolutely and utterly impossible for me to serve as a member of the committee representing the American Federation of Labor in discussions with the representatives of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. I am therefore compelled to decline your appointment of me as a member of that committee."

Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, has been a leading advocate of peace with the CIO and urged his viewpoint vigorously at the last A. F. of L. convention.

President Green announced that he had selected Thomas A. Rickert, second vice-president of the A. F. of L. and president of the United Garment Workers to take Tobin's place. The committee now consists of Rickert, Matthew Woll and Harry C. Bates.

Other developments in the labor peace situation included:

Appointment by John L. Lewis of a committee to represent the CIO. Lewis named himself, Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman.

Announcement by Secretary of Labor Perkins that she would summon representatives of the A. F. of L. and CIO to a peace conference at an early date.

Molders Seem Proud Of Commissioner Cooke

Local 53, Molders, are evidently well pleased with the splendid record made by Commissioner Bob Cooke during the past four years, if a letter received by him this week means anything. Here is what they say:

"My Dear Commissioner:

"At the last regular meeting of Local 53, I. M. U. of N. A., we were pleased to endorse the record you have made during the past four years, and heartedly approve your candidacy for the four years to come.

"We feel proud of Bob Cooke. He has made possible a place for recreation after a hard day's toil in offices and shops, for the old as well as the young; who made it possible for all the softball diamonds in our city, which have been so much enjoyed on hot nights. And you colored people don't forget your friend Bob Cooke, who made it possible for you to have some pleasure as you struggle through this life.

"Bob Cooke is an honor to any city in the way he has conducted his office. We, labor, are proud of him, and should have a hand in having representation in the government of this, our city, of which we are equally proud.

"Remember March 14 — and MARCH Bob back to his department, parks and playgrounds.

"Respectfully yours,
"R. L. MOWERY,
"Cor. Sec. No. 53."

Patronize Our Advertisers

52 HOLIDAYS
IT'S FALSE ECONOMY to do your Own Laundering!
These Services Will Fit Your Purse:
DAMP WASH Our finest washing in pure soap and soft water. Everything returned damp, sweet smelling and ready to iron.
15 Lbs. for 59c 3½c each additional pound.
ROUGH DRY Everything dried in warm, pure air, starching when requested and flat work ironed and folded.
6 Lbs. for 48c 8c each additional pound.
SHIRTS in these Services beautifully finished and mended, each 10c
6-5151 Star-Model Laundry 7-1104

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

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UNFAIR
To Organized Labor

PHILCO

RADIOS ...at New Low Prices
$39.95 AND YOUR OLD RADIO
PHILCO 17F
Philco's finer tone and plus-performance at a price hard to beat! Push-Button Tuning, new Oversize Speaker, handsome Walnut cabinet.
$79.95 AND YOUR OLD RADIO
PHILCO 31XF*
A marvel in tone, performance and cabinet beauty. Electric Push-Button Tuning, Foreign and Coast-to-Coast Reception, Inclined Control Panel, Walnut cabinet of unusual beauty.
EASIEST TERMS IN TOWN
PHILCO TABLE MODEL RADIOS $12.95 up
The South's Largest Home Furnishers
WHOLESALE Sterchi Bros. RETAIL
532 MARKET ST. (Next to Power Co.)

Dressmaker and Casual

Untrimmed COATS
10.95
The smartest possible base for your Spring wardrobe! Fitted, flattering styles to "ensemble" with all your frocks. Squared shoulders, snug waists, full-swinging skirts! Coats for all-occasion wear. Fine woolens and mixtures in all the newest Spring colors and black. In misses' and women's sizes.
The Vogue
A Great Store . . . In A Great City

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Patronize Our Advertisers

Everything the Man Wears!
With Union Label
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The Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
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EDITH GOETZ FLORIST
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USED CARS
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Nash--La Fayette--Willys
Distributors
1508 Rossville Avenue Phone 6-1243
218 East Main St.
SELL US YOUR CAR

MEMPHIS COUNCIL RE-ELECTS LORING

"We see by the papers," referring specifically to the Memphis Labor Review, that unionists affiliated with the American Federation of Labor in the "Bluff City" have re-elected Lev Loring as president of the Memphis Trades and Labor Council. Serving his third term as head of this progressive central body, Brother Loring was unopposed at the recent election and retained in his position by acclamation.

As business agent for the Memphis Plumbers Union, Brother Loring has achieved a notable record of progress in that capacity in addition to his exceptional leadership of the council. He is well known to Chattanooga labor, especially Brother O. E. Cook, who is business agent for Chattanooga Plumbers Union No. 43.

Patronize Our Advertisers

READY CASH...
For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

ATTENTION
Machinists, Carpenters, Plumbers, Plasterers, and Electricians
See Us For
TOOLS
We have a complete stock.
Our prices are low.
STOVALL HARDWARE CO.
711 CHERRY ST.

ACME COAL CO.
Quality Coals and Dry Stored Coke
DIAL 6-1183
"Chattanooga's only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

KODAKS — FILMS — SUPPLIES
and prompt service. Our prices are reasonable.
Bring your films to us for quality finishing
VIOLET STUDIO CAMERA SHOP
11 EAST SEVENTH STREET PHONE 6-1553

MEMBER F. T. D.
"Miss Gertrude's" **Flower Shop**
16 EAST SIXTH STREET TELEPHONE 6-1153

Eckerd's "CREATORS OF Reasonable DRUG PRICES"
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY
TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
732 MARKET ST. CHATTANOOGA-TENN.

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

Excellent Airport Will Provide Better Advantages Commercially To Compete With Other Cities

Rose Gardens, Tennis Courts, Golf Courses, Repaired Buildings, Picnic Grounds Give Fine Array

One of the great contributions of Commissioner Cooke, of the department of public utilities, grounds and buildings, has been the improvements on the Chattanooga Municipal Airport.

This airport means a great deal to the people of Chattanooga and labels this city as one of the progressive cities of the south. Besides its regular utility services and value, the airport furnishes pleasure, entertainment, and a place to go for hundreds of persons, not only on Sunday but on other days.

Said Eddie Stork, manager of the airport, "I and the other flyers of Chattanooga cannot praise Commissioner Cooke highly enough for the personal interest he has taken in the airport and for the splendid cooperation he has given

"Besides the physical improvements," said Stork, "the co-operation of Commissioner Cooke has established a great increase in interest of airport activities by the people of Chattanooga. This interest is especially evident at our air meets and air tours. During the last week of the Chickamauga celebration we had two of the largest air shows here that have ever been held in the state."

"During the last four years there have been approximately 158,704 flights from the field and during this time there has been a minimum of accidents," said Stork.

The state flying school, itself, has done much to increase interest in aviation in the city.

Says Harry Porter, instructor for the state school here, "Although the flying school is a state sponsored project, the co-operation of the city commission is necessary for its successful existence. Commissioner Cooke has co-operated with us in every possible way and has even gone to the trouble of furnishing us with a classroom."

"We now have in the ground school 200 students," said Porter. "The school is free to the students and the state foots the bill. Fifteen of the 200 ground students will be given 50 hours flying, a private pilot's license. For this, the state will furnish us with a new plane this year."

Porter said that he expected the new ship about the first of May. He spoke again of the co-operation given the school by Commissioner Cooke in permitting the use of airport facilities and numerous other ways.

The state school idea, he said, was conceived and worked out by Major Walter Williams, state director of aeronautics and commanding officer of the Tennessee National Guard. Major Williams and Commissioner Cooke worked out the plans for Chattanooga.

In the Chattanooga school last year, said Porter, in 700 flying hours with new students not an accident occurred. In a large measure, he explained, this fine record was due to the way the airport was run under Commissioner Cooke.

The airport has undergone many improvements during the last four years. Commissioner Cooke's department sponsored the program of building and enlarging. Much of the work was done by the WPA.

During the last four years the acreage of the developed airport has been increased from 130 acres to 322 acres. Originally 230 acres were provided for the airport, with 130 of the 230 acres developed four years ago. Commissioner Cooke and his able airport manager, Eddie Stork, have not only developed the other hundred acres provided for but also they have added and developed an additional 92 acres, bringing the developed land up to 322 acres.

Not only has an additional hanger been built which has increased housing facilities 120 per cent, but also the original buildings have been reroofed, repaired and painted.

As for drainage of the airport, and protection against high water, the levees have been raised from a 47 to a 49-foot elevation and extended around the entire field. Under the field, nine additional miles of tiling have been placed, bringing the total underfield tiling up to 31 miles. A half-mile of 36-inch storm sewer has been placed along the south side of the field to prevent outside water from entering the field.

Rip-rapping with ruble-stone, 10,560 square yards of it has been constructed on the wall of the levee next to Chickamauga creek. Over a mile of hillside terracing has been done to prevent the washing of soil onto the runways. Two 50-horsepower electric centrifugal pumps have been installed to drain the field in wet weather.

Besides a grading of the entire field, 120 tons of fertilizer and two tons of grass seed have been sown thereon.

Complete flood lighting of all runways has been installed, and three large runways with taxi strips connecting have been paved. This is equal to about 14½ miles of highway.

All obstructions on the north, south and west sides of the field have been removed. There has been an installation of a new and large heating system. Four thousand eight hundred feet of water main, connecting with East Brainerd water supply, has been laid.

These and other improvements have been done at the airport under the administration of Commissioner Cooke.

* * *

The improvements done at Warner park under Commissioner Cooke are important to the happiness and recreation of Chattanooga. Among these are the hard surfacing of two tennis courts; the building of a rose garden and an iris garden; a new zoo building; the general repairing of all the buildings at the park, and the building of driveways; the repairing of barns; the resurfacing of the race track, and what is of outstanding importance to so many baseball fans—the construction of four lighted softball diamonds, known as Cooke field. A barbecue pit, some 40 feet long, has been built.

The rose garden was built with the co-operation of the Rose society, under the leadership of Mrs. Will Clemons, and the iris garden was constructed with the help of the Iris society, during the time when the late Mrs. Herman Ferger was president of the society.

At Lincoln park, Commissioner Cooke has sponsored the construction of a new swimming pool (now completed) with a capacity of 600,000 gallons. The pool, 80x200 feet, completely refills every 12 hours. Modern locker rooms and a sand beach greet the visitors to the park. In conjunction with the pool is a filtering plant and a distribution system.

Also at Lincoln park, an old building has been remodeled into a modern dance hall, and a new fence has been built around the baseball diamond. A barbecue pit also has been built here, and there has been a general grading, leveling and excavating of the park area. A stone retaining wall, and two stone entrances to the park have been built and the park has been adequately lighted.

* * *

At the Municipal Golf course work in grading, leveling and draining has been done. Culverts have been built over open drain ditches, and ditches have been lined with rock.

* * *

No story about Commissioner Cooke's fine building program would be complete without mention of his able superintendent of the departments, P. R. Olgiati, who is the man who doesn't talk a lot but a man who has a way of getting things done.

less trying days!

MONTH in, month out, many women and girls obtain *two-way benefit* from Cardui. It aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food—and so increases resistance to the strain of functional periodic pain. *Try it!*

CARDUI

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THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike
PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow
AMERICAN
Main Street near Market
RITZ
Rossville Boulevard
CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth
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Glass Street, East Chattanooga

DRINK
ROYAL CROWN COLA
NEHI BOTTLING CO.
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Have a SUIT Made for You
UNION LABEL
Beautiful and stylish spring fabrics now shown . . . Suits made to your measure cost no more than the same material custom made.
J. J. BAUER
TAILOR
825 Broad St. 6-6529

wee moderns
FASHIONS FOR TOTS TO TEENS
630 MARKET ST.

Chattanooga Housing Authority vs. Commercial National Bank of Chattanooga and Edward Finlay, Executors, Etc., et al.

No. 58188

In the Circuit Court at Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee

NOTICE TO NONRESIDENT AND UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS

To Mrs. C. D. (Dora) Whitsell, Mrs. N. H. (Ola) Hazlewood, Mrs. Henry (Lula) Thomson, George Lupton, nonresidents of Tennessee and citizens and residents of the State of Virginia; C. A. Lupton, T. C. Lupton, Junior, a minor, Glen Woodson, Sam Woodson, nonresidents of Tennessee and citizens and residents of the State of Texas; Nancy Jane Lupton, a minor, Laura Belle Lupton, a minor, Purcell Lupton, Junior, a minor, nonresidents of Tennessee and citizens and residents of the State of California, and the Unknown Heirs of F. W. Lupton, Deceased:

In this cause, it appearing from the petition, which is sworn to, that the Chattanooga Housing Authority, a public corporation, organized and existing by and under the laws of the State of Tennessee, is seeking to condemn the fee in certain real estate situated in Hamilton County, Tennessee, and further described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Eight (8) Grove Street, Fort's First Addition, as shown by plat of record in Book W, Volume 1, page 192 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

According to said plat said lot fronts fifty (50) feet on the east line of Grove Street and extends back eastwardly, between parallel lines, a distance of eighty-four (84) feet to the west line of an alley,

including all fixtures and improvements thereon, for use in the development and construction of a slum clearance and low-rent housing project for people of low income, a public purpose, and, for which the property will be used in the public interest, and it further appearing from said petition that the defendants, Mrs. C. D. (Dora) Whitsell, Mrs. N. H. (Ola) Hazlewood, Mrs. Henry (Lula) Thomson, George Lupton, nonresidents of Tennessee and citizens resident of the State of Virginia, C. A. Lupton, T. C. Lupton, Junior, a minor, Glen Woodson, Sam Woodson, nonresidents of Tennessee and citizens and residents of the State of Texas, Nancy Jane Lupton, a minor, Laura Belle Lupton, a minor, Purcell Lupton, Junior, a minor, nonresidents of Tennessee and citizens and residents of the State of California, and the Unknown Heirs of F. W. Lupton, Deceased, have an interest in said property, and that they are nonresidents of the State, or are unknown, so that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them, it is ordered by me that publication be made once each week for four consecutive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, as notice to said nonresident and unknown defendants that they are required to appear in Circuit Court, First Division, at Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, on or before the 20th day of March, 1939, the same being a rule day, and make defense to said petition, or the allegations of same will be taken for confessed and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to them.

Said nonresidents and unknown defendants are further notified that the petitioner will, on March 25, 1939, at 9:00 o'clock, A M., present said petition to the court for hearing in the Circuit Court, First Division, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at Chattanooga, and ask for an order sustaining the petition and of condemnation against said property, and the issuance of a writ of inquiry to summon a jury of inquest to set apart said property by metes and bounds and assess damages, or that the jury inquest be appointed by the court, or both, and that the court fix, by order, the time and place of the inquest, and for other relief.

Said nonresident and unknown defendants are further notified that on said March 25, 1939, and on subsequent dates, petitioner will ask for other and additional orders incident to these condemnation proceedings, and will prior thereto, to-wit, on February 27, 1939, ask for the appointment of a guardian ad litem for the minor defendants.

The petitioner has heretofore, to-wit, on February 16, 1939, filed its petition as required by law, describing particularly the property sought to be condemned, with which is filed a plat or map showing the location, to which reference is here made.

This 16th day of February, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL,
Circuit Court Clerk.
By TOM J. ROGERS,
Deputy Clerk.

Will Allen Wilkerson,
Attorney for Petitioner. 3-10

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in me, the undersigned Trustee, by Deed of Trust executed the 28th day of October, 1936, by Derris C. Moraney and wife, Alice Moraney, to secure a certain indebtedness, which said Deed of Trust was filed for record in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on February 22, 1939, at 10:30 o'clock, conveying the property hereinafter described to which Deed of Trust specific reference is hereby made for the powers and provisions contained therein and default having been made in the payment of interest and principal indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, at the request of the holder of same, I, J. F. Crabtree, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, Trustee, will expose for sale to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, at the west door of the Court House on Walnut Street in the City of Chattanooga, Tennessee, within the legal hours of sale,

MONDAY, MARCH 27th, 1939,

the following described property in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Being Lot Number Thirteen (13), Block Four (4), Cherokee Park, as per Plat of record in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as trustee only.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

This the 24th day of February, 1939.

2-17. J. F. CRABTREE, Trustee.

AUTO LOANS
New Low Rates — $100 to $300
Manufacturers Acceptance Corporation
804 Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 6th day of July, 1931, H. L. Travis and wife, Hattie E. Travis, of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration July 16, 1931, and recorded in Book U, Vol. 25, Page 615 et seq., in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

Whereas, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said H. L. Travis and wife, Hattie E. Travis, have failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will,

TUESDAY, MARCH 28th, 1939,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot No. 7, Block No. 3, LeClerq's Addition to East Lake, as shown by plat of record in Book W, Volume 8, page 556, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This February 23, 1939.

HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK OF CHATTANOOGA, Trustee.

Cantrell, Meacham & Moon,
Attorneys. 3-17

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58226
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
B. O. Barlor
vs.
T. C. Barlor

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bi', which is sworn to, that T. C. Barlor is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next April rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in April next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 27th day of February, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. RICKETTS, D. C.

B. M. Fogo, Atty. 3-24

NONRESIDENT NOTICE IN ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT SUIT TO ENFORCE FURNISHERS LIEN

Docket No. 146016

Before Hays Clark, Justice of the Peace, Hamilton County, Tennessee

C. W. Hoffman vs. Gid McFarland and Wife, Eva B. McFarland

Whereas, said C. W. Hoffman, by attorney, on the 7th day of February, 1939, made affidavit before me, the undersigned Justice of the Peace, that the said Gid McFarland and Eva B. McFarland are justly indebted to him in the sum of $130.25 by reason of plaintiff having furnished defendants with lumber and materials to construct a house, and that said defendants reside out of this state, and gave a bond, as required by law in attachment cases; and whereas I, the said Justice of the Peace on that day issued an original attachment against the estate of said defendants, and said attachment has been levied on certain property of the defendants, and an order for this publication has been duly made;

Now, therefore, said Gid McFarland and Eva B. McFarland are hereby notified to appear before me, at my office in Chattanooga on the 7th day of April, 1939, and make defense to said suit or it will be proceeded with ex parte. This 24th day of February, 1939.

HAYS CLARK.
Justice of the Peace.

James M. Haley, Attorney. 3-31

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58259
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Nina Green vs. William B. Green

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill which is sworn to, that William B. Green is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next April rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in April next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 6th day of March, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. RICKETTS, D. C.

Paul E. Parker, Atty. 3-31

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58262
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Vera L. Price vs. Carl H. Price

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Carl H. Price is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next April rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in April next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 6th day of March, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.

M. B. Finkelstein, Atty. 3-31

Chattanooga Housing Authority vs. Sam McKenzie, et al.

No. 58186

In the Circuit Court at Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee.

NOTICE TO NONRESIDENT AND UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS

To the Unknown Heirs of Minnie Kavanaugh Turner, Deceased:

In this cause, it appearing from the petition, which is sworn to, that the Chattanooga Housing Authority, a public corporation, organized and existing by and under the laws of the State of Tennessee, is seeking to condemn the fee in certain real estate situated in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, and further described as follows, to-wit:

The north twenty-five (25) feet of Lot Twenty-eight (28), Cypress Street, formerly Maple Street, Fort's First Addition, as shown by plat of record in Book W, Vol. 1, page 192 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. According to said plat said part of lot makes one lot fronting twenty-five feet (25) feet on the east line of Cypress Street and extending back eastwardly, between parallel lines, a distance of one hundred forty (140) feet to the west line of Cedar Street Alley,

including all fixtures and improvements thereon, for use in the development and construction of a slum clearance and low-rent housing project for people of low income, a public purpose, and, for which the property will be used in the public interest, and it further appearing from said petition that the defendants, the unknown heirs of Minnie Kavanaugh Turner, deceased, have an interest in said property and that they are unknown, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them, they being nonresidents of the State of Tennessee, it is ordered by me that publication be made once each week for four consecutive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, as notice to said nonresident and unknown defendants that they are required to appear in Circuit Court, First Division, at Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, on or before the 20th day of March, 1939, the same being a rule day, and make defense to said petition, or the allegations of same will be taken for confessed and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to them.

Said nonresident and unknown defendants are further notified that the petitioner will, on March 25, 1939, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., present said petition to the court for hearing in the Circuit Court, First Division, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at Chattanooga, and ask for an order sustaining the petition and of condemnation against said property, and the issuance of a writ of inquiry to summon a jury of inquest to set apart said property by metes and bounds and assess damages, or that the jury inquest be appointed by the court, or both, and that the court fix, by order, the time and place of the inquest, and for other relief.

Said nonresident and unknown defendants are further notified that on said March 25, 1939, and on subsequent dates petitioner will ask for other and additional orders incident to these condemnation proceedings.

The petitioner has heretofore, to-wit, on February 16, 1939, filed its petition as required by law, describing particularly the property sought to be condemned, with which is filed a plat or map showing the location, to which reference is here made.

This 16th day of February, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL,
Circuit Court Clerk.
By TOM J. ROGERS,
Deputy Clerk.

Will Allen Wilkerson,
Attorney for Petitioner. 3-10

BALDWIN PIANOS
CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS
LEEDY DRUMS
SHEET MUSIC
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE
At . . .
LANSFORD PIANO CO.
730 Cherry St.

WHAT THEY'RE REALLY TALKING ABOUT IS...

... the World's First "Cold-Wall" Refrigerator!
1939 FRIGIDAIRE
WITH THE METER-MISER
BUILT ON AN ENTIRELY NEW PRINCIPLE
MADE ONLY BY GENERAL MOTORS
SEE IT TODAY AT
Terrell Electric Co.
1104 McCallie Phone 2-1138

Chattanooga Housing Authority vs. Maggie M. Daniel, et al.

No. 58187

In the Circuit Court at Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee

NOTICE TO NONRESIDENT AND UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS

To Limuel Daniel, John Housch, nonresidents of the State of Tennessee, and residents of the State of Illinois; Ethel Daniel Drew, Junior Housch, Marie Housch, Lizzie Housch, Annie Ruth Housch, Mary Eliza Housch Esters, nonresidents of the State of Tennessee and residents of the State of Georgia; Marion Housch, a nonresident of the State of Tennessee and a resident of the State of Michigan, and the Unknown Heirs of Taylor Daniel, Deceased:

In this cause, it appearing from the petition, which is sworn to, that the Chattanooga Housing Authority, a public corporation organized and existing by and under the laws of the State of Tennessee, is seeking to condemn the fee in certain real estate situated in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, and further described as follows, to-wit

Lot Thirty (30), Cypress Street, formerly Maple Street, Fort's First Addition, as shown by plat of record in Book "W," Vol. 1, page 192 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, According to said plat said lot fronts fifty (50) feet on the east side of Cypress Street and extends back eastwardly, between parallel lines and along the south line of West Thirteenth Street, a distance of one hundred forty (140) feet to the west line of Cedar Street alley,

including all fixtures and improvements thereon, for use in the development and construction of a slum clearance and low-rent housing project for people of low income, a public purpose, and, for which the property will be used in the public interest, and it further appearing from said petition that the defendants, Limuel Daniel, John Housen, nonresidents of the State of Tennessee and citizens and residents of the State of Illinois; Ethel Daniel Drew, Junior Housen, Marie Housen, Lizzie Housch, Annie Ruth Housch, Mary Eliza Housch Esters, nonresidents of the State of Tennessee and citizens and residents of the State of Georgia; Marion Housch, a nonresident of the State of Tennessee and a citizen and resident of the State of Michigan, and the Unknown Heirs of Taylor Daniel, Deceased, have an interest in said property and that they are nonresidents of the state, or are unknown, so that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them, it is ordered by me that publication be made once each week for four consecutive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, as notice to said nonresidents and unknown defendants that they are required to appear in Circuit Court, First Division, at Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, on or before the 20th day of March, 1939, the same being a rule day, and make defense to said petition, or the allegations of same will be taken for confessed and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to them.

Said nonresident and unknown defendants are further notified that the petitioner will, on March 25, 1939, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., present said petition to the court for hearing in the Circuit Court, First Division, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at Chattanooga, and ask for an order sustaining the petition and of condemnation against said property, and the issuance of a writ of inquiry to summon a jury of inquest to set apart said property by metes and bounds and assess damages, or that the jury inquest be appointed by the court, or both, and that the court fix, by order, the time and place of the inquest, and for other relief.

Said nonresident and unknown defendants are further notified that on said March 25, 1939, and on subsequent dates petitioner will ask for other and additional orders incident to these condemnation proceedings.

The petitioner has heretofore, to-wit, on February 16, 1939, filed its petition as required by law, describing particularly the property sought to be condemned, with which is filed a plat or map showing the location, to which reference is here made.

This 16th day of February, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL,
Circuit Court Clerk.
By TOM J. ROGERS,
Deputy Clerk.

Will Allen Wilkerson,
Attorney for Petitioner. 3-10

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in me, the undersigned Trustee, by Deed of Trust executed the 13th day of June, 1928, by Sol Edelstein and wife, Rachel Edelstein, to secure a certain indebtedness, which said Deed of Trust was filed for record June 15, 1928, and recorded in Book C, Volume 23, Page 343 et seq., in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, conveying the property hereinafter described, to which Deed of Trust specific reference is hereby made for the powers and provisions contained therein and default having been made in the payment of interest and principal indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, at the request of the holder of same, I, R. W. Olmsted, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, Trustee, will expose for sale to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, at the west door of the Court House on Walnut Street in the City of Chattanooga, Tennessee, within the legal hours of sale,

MONDAY, APRIL 10th, 1939,

the following described property in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Being the North Forty (40) feet of the South Eighty (80) feet of Lot One (1), Chancery Court Subdivision of Lots "K" and "L," Key, Richmond and Hart Tract, and described, as follows: Beginning at a point on the East line of East End Avenue, said point being the Northwest corner of the lot conveyed by L. A. Palmer and wife, E. B. Palmer, to R. T. Isbester, by deed registered in Book "D", Volume 7, Page 159 in the Register's Office; running thence Northwardly along the East line of East End Avenue Forty (40) feet, thence Eastwardly at right angles to East End Avenue Two Hundred Fifty (250) feet, more or less, to the line of an old hedge; thence Southwardly along the line of said hedge, Forty (40) feet to the Northeast corner of said Palmer lot; thence Westwardly along the North line of said lot, sold by Palmer to Isbester, Two Hundred Fifty (250) feet, more or less, to the point of beginning, being the South Forty (40) feet of the lot conveyed by P. A. Brawner, widower, to R. T. Isbester, by deed registered August 20th, 1910, in Book "D", Volume 7, Page 161.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

This the 10th day of March, 1939.

3-31 R. W. OLMSTED, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in me, the undersigned Trustee, by Deed of Trust executed the 2nd day of March, 1928, by M. S. Woods and wife, Mary G. Woods, to secure a certain indebtedness, which said Deed of Trust was filed for record March 5, 1928, and recorded in Book R, Volume 22, Page 335 et seq., in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, conveying the property hereinafter described, to which Deed of Trust specific reference is hereby made for the powers and provisions contained therein, and default having been made in the payment of interest and principal indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, at the request of the holder of same, I, R. W. Olmsted, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, Trustee, will expose for sale to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, at the West door of the Court House on Walnut Street in the City of Chattanooga, Tennessee, within the legal hours of sale,

MONDAY, APRIL 10th, 1939,

the following described property in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot Number Seven (7), Block Twenty (20), Highland Park Addition Number One (1), as per plat of record in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

This the 10th day of March, 1939.

3-31 R. W. OLMSTED, Trustee.

The eviction of sharecroppers in parts of the South strongly resemble the "enclosures" by English landlords of village common lands some centuries ago. England hasn't had a decent land system since.

FHA or DIRECT LOANS
DOCKERY-WITHERSPOON CO.
1222-23 Volunteer Bldg. Phone 6-5111

For
CITY COMMISSIONER
Fred Payne
I Will Appreciate
Your Support
City Primary, March 14
Political Advertisement

WAGNER OFFERS BILL TO BRING BENEFITS OF MODERN MEDICAL SCIENCE TO ALL NATION

Washington, D. C. — The National Health Act of 1939 has been introduced in the senate by Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York. Senator Wagner, in explaining his bill, said in part:

"The national health bill which I have just introduced is the culmination of five years of intensive federal study and investigation concerning the health problems of the nation. . . .

"The bill utilizes the sound procedure of grants-in-aid . . . which gives the greatest latitude to the states. . . . The fullest development of this program would bring the benefits of modern medical science, both preventive and curative, within the reach of all groups of the population, especially in rural areas and areas suffering from economic distress."

Bill Amends Security Act

The health bill is really a series of amendments to the Social Security Act. It makes grants in aid to the states on a number of health measures; and in nearly every case, it makes grants for three separate years, the fiscal years of 1940, 1941 and 1942, each ending on June 30 of the year named.

The first grant, for mothers and children, is a total of $8,000,000 of federal money for 1940, $20,000,000 for 1941, $35,000,000 for 1942. Another grant, partly for children, ranges from $13,000,000 the first year to $35,000,000 the last; another, dealing with tuberculosis, malaria, cancer and pneumonia, runs from $15,000,000 up to $60,000,000; and one promoting hospital construction starts with a modest $8,000,000 in 1940, jumps to $30,000,000 in 1941, and to $100,000,000 in 1942. On the other hand, a general health appropriation is made for the states of $50,000,000 and one of $10,000,000 for the establishment of disability compensation in which the first year only is specified, further sums being as required.

Measure Not Perfect

The Children's Bureau, the Public Health Service and the Social Security Board would have charge of the allotment of all federal funds.

Senator Wagner says frankly that he doesn't think this is a perfect national health act. He also says that he believes it the most that can be accomplished in this direction at this time.

And in his explanation, the senator makes the strongest kind of plea:

"No social legislation projected in our time is more closely related to the general welfare than a national program of health protection. No legislation makes as wide an appeal to the public conscience and to the dictates of sound economy. No legislation was launched with more widespread approval among persons in every walk of life. We must take action now to conquer this last remaining frontier of social security in America."

18 Tire Firms Sued For Fixing Prices

Department of Justice Demands Over Million Dollars Damages for Conspiracy to Overcharge the Government.

Washington, D. C.—The evident determination of certain large business interests to evade statute law appears to be revealed in a suit brought by the department of justice against eighteen of the largest tire manufacturers in the United States on charges of conspiracy to fix prices of tires sold to the government between Oct. 1, 1936, and March 31, 1938.

The department alleged that the companies resorted to collusive or identical bidding on government contracts, which is held to violate the provision of the Sherman act, which seeks to give the government the advantages of competitive bidding.

Taking action under Section 7 of the anti-trust act which provides for triple damages, the government sued the companies for $1,053,474.

The eighteen companies named by the government as defendants are: Cooper corporation, Dayton Rubber Manufacturing company, Dunlop Tire & Rubber corporation, Falls Rubber company, Firestone Tiree & Rubber company, Fisk Rubber corporation, General Tire & Rubber company, B. F. Goodrich company, Goodyear Tire & Rubber company, Kelly-Springfield Tire company, Lee Tire & Rubber Company of New York, Inc.; Mohawk Rubber Company of New York, Inc.; Norwalk Tire & Rubber company, Pennsylvania Rubber company, F. G. Schenuit Rubber company, Seiberling Rubber company, United States Rubber Products, Inc., and U. S. Tire Dealers' corporation.

Quick Cleaning

Our new system gives you cleaning service while you wait. Try it.

Suit, Hat and Tie cleaned and shoes shined, all for $1.00

GEORGE'S PLACE

838 MARKET ST.

Lowe's Cafe

122 EAST TENTH ST.

Good Dinners and Steaks

Best Quality Foods and cooking
Excellent Service

BEER AND WINE

"The People First"

Let the People Speak

Opposed to Salary Increase and 8 Year Term

VOTE FOR

F. L. Dixon

CITY JUDGE

PRIMARY ELECTION, MARCH 14

Political Advertisement

CHATTANOOGA'S Goodwill Candidate!

★

Not engaging in any unfavorable remarks of my opponents' official or personal life. All I ask is that you let me be one of the four!

★

I have had such splendid results in my regular Labor World advertising for my coal business during the past years, that I know I will be remembered by you on March 14.

I Have Stayed With You, Stay With Me NOW!

- I possess SUCCESSFUL business knowledge.
- I possess the experience of an evenly balanced life that gives proper perspective on all issues.
- I am not too old to be lacking in ambition—and not too young to lose sight of the practical side of issues.
- I WILL NOT PERMIT WASTE; NEITHER WILL I ALLOW STAGNATION FOR LACK OF VISION AND INTUITION!
- I have no criticism of the incumbents, but feel that I can serve you well and DEMOCRACY DICTATES THAT YOU PASS THE JOBS AROUND OCCASIONALLY!

Walter D. Moore

for COMMISSIONER

Political Advertisement

Supreme Court Outlaws Sit-Down And Strikes Three Blows at Labor Board's Authority

Washington, D. C.—The supreme court, by a vote of 5 to 2, struck three sharp blows at the authority of the national labor relations board, and in the first one, read the judicial burial service over the sit-down strike.

In all three cases, Justices Black and Reed dissented; and in one, Justice Stone concurred with the majority only in part. In all, too, the order of the board requiring the employer to cease and desist from interference with the organization of its employes was upheld.

The restoring to jobs of sit-down strikers was the real issue.

The NLRB vs. Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation, a company in North Chicago, was the first one read, and the opinion of the court was given by Chief Justice Hughes.

The Fansteel had refused to bargain with its workers because they belonged to an "outside union," the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. While the dispute was in progress, part of the workmen seized two of the key plants of the company, and held them until driven out by a sheriffs posse. Then the company created a company union. Most of the men were taken back, but the sit-downers were not. The labor board held that the sit-down strike was provoked by the unfair refusal of the company to bargain with the union, and that all should be reinstated.

Strike Held Illegal.

Chief Justice Hughes could not see this part of the order at all.

> "The strike was illegal in its inception and prosecution," he declared. "It was an illegal seizure of the buildings in order to prevent their use by the employer in a lawful manner, and thus by acts of force and violence to compel the employer to submit.

"When the employes resorted to that sort of compulsion, they took a position outside the protection of the statute (the Wagner act) and accepted the risk of the termination of their employment on grounds aside from the exercise of the lagal rights which the statute was designed to conserve."

Mr. Justice Reed, dissenting for himself and Justice Black, declared that:

"Both labor and management had erred grievously in their respective conduct. It cannot be said to be unreasonable to restore both to their former status. . . . I am of the view that the provisions of the order of the board ordering an offer of reinstatement to the employes should be sustained."

Lower Courts Upheld.

In the case of the Columbian Enamel and Stamping company, of Terre Haute, Ind., the board ordered the company to reinstate strikers who had gone on strike in March, 1935. The circuit court invalidated this order, solely on the ground that the strike came before the Wagner act was passed. Justice Stone, for the supreme court, upheld the circuit court, but also said that there was no "substantial evidence" that the company had refused to bargain. Justice Black, in his dissent, held that there was such evidence.

In the case of the Sands Manufacturing Company, of Cleveland, the board had ordered the company to reinstate strikers, and a contract, the board held, was violated by the company. Justice Roberts, for the majority of the court, held that there was no "substantial evidence of such violation. Justices Black and Reed dissented without opinion.

Reinstatement Orders Rejected.

In sum:

The court invalidated the reinstatement orders of the labor board in all three cases; in two cases, by 5 to 2, in one case, with only four justices fully agreeing.

The minority, Justices Black and Reed, insisted that the sit-down was fully balanced by the unfair labor tactics of the Fansteel corporation and that the reinstatement orders of the board should have been upheld in all cases.

The order of the board to the Fansteel to discontinue its company union was upheld.

The cases were argued before Justice Frankfurter was appointed, so he took no part.

Sit-Downers Leave Plant.

South Bend. — Approximately 400 sit-down strikers of the aircraft division of the Bendix corporation left the plant late on Feb. 27 when informed of the supreme court decision that sit-down strikes were illegal.

Springfield, Ill.—Edmund Burke, counsel for thirty-nine Fansteel Metallurgical corporation, sit-down strikers convicted of contempt of court last year, said the steel workers "have no further appeal" and must serve their prison terms and pay their fines, in view of the supreme court decision.

CENTRAL BODY OPPOSES CHAIN STORE TAXES

Charleston, S. C.—The Charleston Central Labor union has nuanimously adopted a resolution opposing "punitive and discriminatory" taxation of chain stores. Declaring that the destruction of chain store systems in South Carolina would destroy at least 20,000 job opportunities now increasingly open to union members, the central body pledged vigorous opposition to any tax legislation directed against chain establishments in retail distribution, manufacturing or transportation.

AND VOTE FOR BOB COOKE!

UNION LABEL
Goods For the Entire Family
LOWEST PRICES
THE LEADER
ABE GOLDSTEIN, Manager
433 MARKET ST.

USED CARS
1600 ROSSVILLE AVE.
'30 Ford Coach, A-1 ..... $125
'31 Chevrolet Sport Coach 85
'31 Chevrolet Sport Sedan 100
'32 Ford V-8 Sedan 100
'32 Ford B-4 Coach 125
'34 Ford V-8 Coupe, A-1 250
'34 Ford V-8 Coach, A-1 195
'35 Plymouth Coach, only 295
'36 Ford Coach, see it 300
'36 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1 350
'36 Plymouth De Luxe Coach 350
WE BUY, SELL and TRADE
RICE BROS.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
238 E. MAIN ST. 6-5188

McISAAC'S SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-1937

BUY COAL NOW
Lump ..... $5.25 Ton
Nut and Egg ..... 4.75 Ton
Coal in five-ton lots 50c cheaper. Excellent furnace nut in five-ton lots $3.75.
Tenn. River Coal Co.
7-2119 1 Chestnut Street

EASTERLY-WOODHEAD
Flowers
4 East Seventh Street
Phone 6-4721

Chattanooga Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n
Savings Accounts with Federal Insurance up to $5,000.
Loans on New Construction and Refinancing.
121 E. 8th St. Phone 6-1868

Hamilton Auto Parts Co.
New and Auto and Truck Parts
Glass Installed While You Wait
Phone 7-3529 1635 Rossville Avenue

A Business Man . . .

for a Business Office!

Lon D. Worsham

For Commissioner

Election March 14

Political Advertisement

Sears Value Demonstration

$33.95 Value!

Boys' or Girls' Equipped

ELGIN BIKE

Sears demonstrate value with this bicycle sensation of the year! . . . Streamlined beauties that every boy and girl will want to own! Features worth many dollars more than the low sale price! Fully equipped as shown above!

$27.77

$3 DOWN ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

FIELDER'S GLOVE

$1.79

ROLLER SKATES

$1.00

$1.49 Value! Ball-bearing roller. Adjustable size, chrome. Leather ankle clasp with sheepskin pad

SWEAT SHIRTS

49c

79c Value!

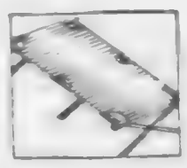
SWEAT SOCKS

25c

39c Value! Ribbed top. Reinforced with extra yarn. Cushioned inside for maximum comfort

CAMP COTS

$1.49



TRAINING SHIRTS

45c

65c Value!

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Sixth at Market and Broad Phone 7-1274

Two Hundred Sit-Down Strikers Discharged

Newark, N. J.—Two hundred or more employes of J. E. Mergott company, manufacturer of metal novelties, had their dismissals put in the mails as soon as the news of the Supreme Court decision in the Fansteel case reached this city. Some of them had staged a sit-down strike a few days ago. The company got their dismissals ready and waited. When the word came in from the Supreme Court that employers could fire sit-down strikers and that the NLRB could not get them rehired, the letters were sent.

The Margott company was having a dispute with a CIO union on the ground whether the contract should be renewed without an election. The company demanded an election. The matter is before the NLRB.

MEAT CUTTERS SIGN WITH FIRMS IN TWO CITIES

Chicago.—Signing of a 100 per cent union shop agreement providing for increases in wages, a forty-four-hour week, time and one-half for overtime, vacations with pay and seniority rights has ended a two-year strike against the Consolidated Dressed Beef company, Philadelphia, Pa., called by Local No. 195 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, American Federation of Labor affiliate.

The contract, announced by Patrick E. Gorman, president of the international union, sets up an arbitration board for the settlement of any dispute that may arise.

President Gorman also announced that the Albert F. Goetze company, Baltimore, Md., one of the largest packers in the eastern section of the country, had signed an agreement which would make all of their employes members of Local No. 195 of the Amalgamated within thirty days. The pact stipulates that every worker is to receive 5 per cent increase in pay at the end of sixty days and provides for reopening of the wage question after ninety days for further beneficial adjustments.

The Consolidated Dressed Beef company employs about 300 workers; the Albert F. Goetze company, around 400.

Unionists Graduate From Bosses' School

San Francisco Company Conducts Classes for Benefit if Labor Leaders.

San Francisco, Feb. 16.—A labor school financed by an employer graduated twenty-five students here this week, all of them union officials.

Paraffine Industries, Inc., sponsored the school for leaders of eighteen bona fide unions with which it has contracts covering its 1,500 workers. Instruction was given by two University of California teachers and subjects included labor history, labor economics, business administration and labor laws.

Company executives said the school was part of the company's policy to encourage co-operation with its unions.

Q.—Can a 10-year-old boy join the Boy Scouts?

A.—The minimum age for boys in the regular boy scout organization is 12, but there is a junior "cub scout" branch for boys from 9 to 11. However, there are not many cub scout troops organized at present in Tennessee.

Koblentz

TWO BIG STORES
812 MARKET ST.
and
East Chattanooga

UNION-MADE CLOTHES

Stein Bloch Clothes

INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED

Return a Good Police Judge!

I have been a friend to Organized Labor in the Past, Present, and will continue in the Future

MARTIN A. FLEMING

for

City Judge

PRIMARY ELECTION MARCH 14

Political Advertisement

There's HEALTH IN EVERY BOTTLE — of — Grant-Patten Milk

100% Union

STRONG bones and teeth, sound muscle and tissue, physical energy and mental alertness all come out of the milk bottle. Be sure your children drink plenty of GRANT-PATTEN MILK.

GRANT-PATTEN MILK COMPANY

Telephone 6-1294 (INCORPORATED) 1220 King Street

You Can Whip Our Cream . . . But . . . You Can't Beat Our Milk

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1939 Number 45

Labor Sweeps Bob Cooke Back to City Commission

Coleman, Ragon, Grubb, Thanked for Aid to Smith

Wilhoite Also Praised for Unselfish Defense of Stanton Smith---Vote of Confidence Given By Central Body to Popular Teacher

At its regular meeting last Monday evening, Chattanooga Central Labor Union instructed Secretary Erskine Mabee to write letters to Representatives Coleman, Grubb and Ragon commending them for refusing to allow amendments to be passed which were aimed at Stanton E. Smith, who had incurred the ill will of individuals who were reported to have persuaded Senator Joe Bean to aid them.

At the same meeting French Grubb was declared in good standing with organized labor. Years ago he had some misunderstanding with some building crafts, but the situation no longer exists.

Another warm letter was ordered sent to Chairman L. J. Wilhoite, of the public power board, who also came to the defense of Smith. Although the amendment was tacked onto a bill which would have made Wilhoite a $10,000 employe of the board, Wilhoite refused to allow the sacrifice to be made.

A fine expression of continued confidence in the matter in which Smith had served the power board was also tendered, which served as a reaffirmation of the indorsement given Smith four years ago when he was appointed to the board originally.

Smith this week has taken up his new duties as a representative of the American Federation of Labor, serving particularly as an organizer of school teachers in the south.

FIRM FINED $2,000 FOR VIOLATION WAGE-HOUR

Boston.—Fines totaling $2,000 were imposed in U. S. District court on a Lawrence shoe firm and its treasurer who pleaded guilty to violation of the wage-hour law.

The defendants were the Gerber Shoe company and Nathan Gerber, treasurer and general manager of the 60-year-old firm.

OMAHA TEAMSTERS WIN LONG, STUBBORN BATTLE

Closed Shop Contract Is Setback For Anti-Union Business Men's Association.

Omaha, Feb. 16.—A twenty-two-week strike, waged in defiance of drastic court orders forbidding picketing, was won by the Teamsters' Union this week when four major Nebraska trucking companies signed closed shop contracts with the union.

During the struggle over 200 strikers were arrested. The victory was a severe setback for the Omaha Business Men's association, which had been fighting to make this city "open shop."

Patronize Our Advertisers

Fleming Congratulates Bob Cooke's Victory

Editor of Labor World,
City.

My dear Friend:

Allow me to thank you and your paper and the members of organized labor for the splendid and gracious support that I received. I am deeply grateful to organized labor for their part in my splendid victory. I also want to congratulate your able and efficient Commissioner R. M. Cooke on his splendid victory. It shows that our public appreciated him. Your paper was the only one in the city that did not attack my eight-year extension.

Sincerely,
M. A. FLEMING.

BOB COOKE THANKS LABOR MOVEMENT

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking my loyal friends in the labor movement for their enthusiastic and united support in the recent city election.

It makes me feel good to know that after being in public office for four years that the labor movement stood so solidly behind me, and I shall never forget this loyalty displayed by my boys in the labor movement.

R. M. COOKE.

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS PROTECT WAGES, HOURS

Washington.—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced that during the week ending March 4, 1939, twelve government agencies reported 82 contracts valued at $2,557,026 complying with the provisions of the Walsh-Healy public contracts act.

Firms awarded the contracts are required to pay employes not less than the minimum wages prescribed by the secretary of labor without any deduction or rebate, apply the eight-hour day and 40-hour week, refuse employment to male persons under 16 years and female persons under 18 years, and ban convict labor.

Benn-Hubb Candy Co. Ordered to Give Pay To Former Employes

The national labor relations board yesterday ordered the Bennett-Hubbard Candy company here to pay back wages to nineteen employes who have been reinstated on their jobs since a strike in June, 1936. The company was ordered to pay back wages for the period from Oct. 15, 1936, to April 28, 1938.

Attorney H. G. B. King estimates that the company will have to pay out in back wages approximately $20,000.

In the order, the board also directed the company to stop "discouraging" membership of its employes in the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' union, A. F. of L.

YOUTH COUNCIL SPONSORS TALK ABOUT HITLER MENACe

Herbert St. Goar will speak on: "Hitler—A Menace to Human Civilization," at the Hotel Patten Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock under the auspices of the Chattanooga Youth council.

Mr. St. Goar, who is now a resident of Chattanooga, has been in America since last summer. He was graduated from college in February, 1935, and afterwards became connected with the German branch of the International Harvester company, also serving as foreign correspondent for the National Zeitung, Basel, leading Swiss newspaper.

This is the second in a series of lectures to be sponsored by the Chattanooga youth council. The public is invited to hear this talk about Germany.

New Contract Gives More Pay to Service Men

New York City.—A new three-year working agreement covering 8,000 building service employes in hundreds of buildings in the mid-town garment district has been signed between the Building Service Employes Union and two associations of building owners. The agreement is the result of the recent strike, by which the workers won substantial concessions, including higher pay.

The contract will remain in force until Feb. 3, 1942. It provides for an increase of $1 a week for all employes and a 47-hour week instead of the old 48-hour week.

Included in the agreement are also a number of supplemental awards made by Edward F. McGrady, former assistant secretary of labor, who was named arbitrator by Mayor La Guardia when the strike was settled Feb. 4.

LAXNESS IN CIVIL LIBERTIES CHARGED

New York City.—American cities are seriously lax in observing civil rights guaranteed their citizens, a national survey reported by the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Regardless of constitutions, charters, legislatures, courts, laws and decisions, both federal and state, civil rights in a community stand just about as local forces themselves maintain them," the report said.

Runs Fourth With Only 553 Tallies From First Position

Nearly 3,000 Ahead of Fifth Man---Is Clear-Cut Victory Against Great Odds, Indicating Labor's United Support

Bob Cooke succeeded himself last Tuesday as a member of the city board of commissioners, as he ran a fine race in a field of nine candidates. Although Commissioner T. H. McMillan ran first over Cooke's fourth place, only 553 votes separated the two.

The next man to Commissioner Cooke was 2,681 tallies behind. The biggest surprise to most people was the astounding races made by McMillan and Cooke. The scrappy school commissioner went plumb crazy in most of the wards. That Bob Cooke was solidly supported by his own people was shown in the terrific votes in the "labor wards." He also received a large vote from the so-called silent vote that appreciated good government.

Were it not for the hostile Fourth and Fifth wards McMillan and Cooke would have run first and second, respectively. The Fourth ward is dominated by Walter Robinson, who successfully repudiated the great advantages given to his race by Cooke.

Commissioner Cooke fought the campaign under a very heavy handicap, being ill most of the time. Now that the race is over, his friends are urging him to take a long vacation to regain his health.

C. C. Howard Furn. Co. Put On "Unfair List"

C. C. Howard Furniture company, 55 East Main street, was declared "Unfair to Organized Labor" last Monday night when the executive committee of Central Body reported it had been unable to secure an adjustment of a complaint made by the painters' local.

TRUCKING COMPANY STRIKE IS SETTLED

Drivers of Blue and Gray Company Return to Work After Wage Increase.

The big freight trucks of the Blue and Gray Transportation company, 1845 Central avenue, moved back onto the highways at noon last Thursday with the settlement of a two-day strike of the company's drivers.

H. F. Blansit, business agent of Local 515, Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers of America, announced the settlement in a statement in which he said the union gained a 10 per cent wage increase and recognition of the union as the collective bargaining agent for the men.

Blansit said the unilateral statement of policy, signed only by the company, was not a closed shop contract, but set out the conditions under which the men would work. It was negotiated through the mediation of Virgil C. Finch, a conciliator of the United States department of labor.

All of the company's operations between Cincinnati and Chattanooga were said by the union to have been tied up by the strike, with trucks arriving at Chattanooga parked along Central avenue until the settlement was reached.

Two of the drivers would not join the union and refused to come out on strike "just don't live there any more." They were replaced by union drivers after the settlement was made.

The union pays especial thanks to Solomon grocery, 2200 Rossville boulevard, for the unusual and fine co-operation toward the strikers in their brief trial.

On June 30, 1935, 10.6 per cent of American farms had electric service; on June 30, 1938, 19-1 per cent. Almost as much progress in the last three years as in the preceding 30.

Meatcutter's Notes From Local No. 600

Murphy Rogers, Correspondent

Just a few words of praise in regard to Local 600, Meatcutters.

We have been having the largest attendance since the beginning of the neaw year that has ever been known to our local.

We are having very little trouble getting John Henry's on our new contracts so far . . . hope to have them all in by our next meeting, which is Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, and every member is expected to be present.

Paul Hartman has returned to work after a brief illness.

On good and welfare our good President Hurbert Gilreath made it very plain that there is no room in our organization for those who would hinder Local 600 from being one of the best locals in the south.

During the months of January and February twenty-one new members were brought into 600—four new contracts have been signed by companies who have never before been affiliated with with this organization.

Hoping to see all brothers present at the next meeting,

Patronize Our Advertisers

The LABOR WORLD
210 W. Eighth St. Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by

Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1921.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1939

CHATTANOOGA GAS Co.

Notice!

Local 74, Carpenters and Joiners, wishes to repeat to its friends in the labor movement and the public that it has placed the Home Stores and the Free Press on its "Unfair" list.

CARPENTERS LOCAL 74

TEACHER TALK

Labor has cause to be glad that the election went as it did in that the machine was weakened by that of the independents, Cooke and McMillan. May labor increase its power in the city administration!

* * *

Following are some of the most important provisions of the Harrison-Thomas-Larrabee bill for federal aid to education, the one we are supporting:

1. Local and state control of administration of schools, the curriculums, methods of instruction and personnel are specifically protected. Federal control is positively forbidden.—Section 1 of the bill.

2. Funds are made available to states whose legislatures accept the federal grants and provide a plan, or for the making of a plan by the regular head of the state's school system, for the expenditure of the funds received. The states' plans are not subject to approval or rejection by any federal official.

3. The chief state school officer, or state board of education ,as the state may designate, shall represent the state in the administration of funds.

4. The state is required to provide for reports from local schools to the state and to make reports to the U. S. commissioner of education.

5. The state is required to make audits of local government. The U. S. commissioner of education will audit the state accounts.

6. The state must keep its expenditures from state funds for schools at least up to the level of 1938.

7. Funds appropriated to the states shall be used by them for public schools. "All funds expended under the provisions of this title shall be expended only through public agencies and under public control."

LA. LABOR TO ASK LAW FOR DISCHARGE NOTICE

New Orleans.—E. H. Williams, president of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor, says a resolution will be introduced at the annual federation session in Monroe April 3 to 5 asking the state legislature to pass a law protecting employes in private industry from discharge without fifteen days advance notice or in lieu thereof fifteen days wages.

Taking the Lions Share

By Baer

Freight Handlers Come Into Fine Organization

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 27.—T. D. Grimes, of the A. F. of L. organizing staff, assigned for the past two years to work among freight handlers, express and terminal employes, announces the organization of a colored freight handlers local union of N. & W. employes at Pier "S," this city. Charter has been applied for and will be installed immediately upon receipt.

You can travel anywhere . . any day . . on the SOUTHERN in COACHES at

1½¢ Per Mile

25% Reduction

One Way Coach Fares to:

Atlanta	$2.10	Jacksonville	$7.25
Atalla	1.35	Johnson City	3.30
Athens	.90	Knoxville	1.70
Bristol	3.65	Louisville	4.80
Birmingham	2.20	Lexington	3.90
Cincinnati	5.25	Memphis	6.75
Cleveland	.45	Macon	3.45
Decatur	1.85	New Orleans	7.50
Dalton	.60	Rome	1.20
Ft. Payne	.80	Sheffield	2.55
Huntsville	1.50	Washington	9.30

Insure Safety, Avoid Highway Hazards, Travel By Train, Air-Conditioned Coaches on Through Trains.

JAMES FREEMAN
Assistant General Passenger Agent
Chattanooga, Tenn.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Planned for Today's Selling!

Man-Tailored SUITS 10.00

This is a "repeat" of The Vogue's famous 10.00 Suit Events. Another large shipment of man-tailored worsted suits, navy, black and hair-line stripes at this low price. These suits go everywhere . . and with everything! Junior, misses' and women's sizes.

The Vogue

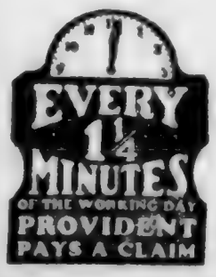
A Great Store . . . In a Great City

A Good Motto:

"Hope for the best . . .
Prepare for the worst"

You can do it safely, inexpensively with

DEPENDABLE
PROVIDENT
PROTECTION



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Life and Accident
Insurance Company

Protecting Provident People
Since 1887

A CHATTANOOGA INSTITUTION

A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION
FOR FIFTY YEARS

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Everything the Man Wears! With Union Label
Contor Bros.
529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

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GEORGE'S
129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

EDITH GOETZ FLORIST
James Building
Eighth and Broad
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WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
USED CARS
"Bigger Values—Better Trades"
Price Auto Co.
Nash--La Fayette--Willys Distributors
1508 Rossville Avenue Phone 6-1243
218 East Main St.
SELL US YOUR CAR

HITS INVOLVEMENT IN FOREIGN CONFLICTS

Washington, D. C.—Senator Bennett C. Clark, of Missouri, said here he hoped that never again will American youth be called to "fight or die on foreign fields."

Speaking over the eighth annual "Hello America" midnight radio program sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, of which he is a member, he called for legislation to make the neutrality act mandatory and passage of a tax bill designed to take private profit out of war.

Pointing out that membership in the VFW is based on service overseas, he said he earnestly wished "this great organization may die with the death of the last person now qualified for membership."

Patronize Our Advertisers

READY CASH...
For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

ATTENTION
Machinists, Carpenters, Plumbers, Plasterers, and Electricians
See Us For
TOOLS
We have a complete stock.
Our prices are low.
STOVALL HARDWARE CO.
711 CHERRY ST.

ACME COAL CO.
Quality Coals and Dry Stored Coke
DIAL 6-1183
"Chattanooga's only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

KODAKS ---- FILMS ---- SUPPLIES
and prompt service. Our prices are reasonable.
Bring your films to us for quality finishing
VIOLET STUDIO CAMERA SHOP
11 EAST SEVENTH STREET PHONE 6-1553

MEMBER F. T. D.
"Miss Gertrude's" Flower Shop
16 EAST SIXTH STREET TELEPHONE 6-1153

Eckerd's "CREATORS OF Reasonable DRUG PRICES
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY
TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
732 MARKET ST. CHATTANOOGA-TENN.

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
E. E. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

LABEL LEADERS
By BROWNIE HOPPER

Auxiliary 219 (Typographical) met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ted Kirby. Hostesses were Mrs. Turner Bell, Mrs. M. M. Morris and Mrs. Paul Woy.

The meeting was an interesting one and indorsements were made by the local for officers for the W. I. A.

Mrs. Martin Peyer gave a talk on "Foods" and told the members what brands of foods could be obtained in Chattanooga that are union-made. Her talk included included union-made breads, meats, dairy products, restaurants, cold drinks and other items in this classification.

Mrs. Williams explained about the Rich Maid coffee that is handled locally by the Label League and sold some to the members.

The next meeting will be held at the Country Woman's club.

* * *

Happy Valley dairies is non-union!

If you plan to buy an electric refrigerator, remember that the Crosley Shelvador is 100 per cent union.

* * *

The littlest little boy is strutting about in new overalls and he proudly displays the union label in the pocket. He says he thinks his last pair must have been "scab" because they wore out. We assured him that they were union-made, too, but that even the best of them wear out eventually.

Those overalls were purchased at Miller Bros., which is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this week-end. Go by and look over the bargains.

* * *

It's a good thing that election only comes every four years. I'm getting a little too old to sit up until 4 o'clock in the morning.

* * *

All those lights on the new white way on McCallie avenue will have the union label on them.

NLRB Regional Head Reports Marked Decrease In Industrial Strife

Washington.—The report of Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, regional director of the NLRB for the region of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, stresses the improvement of labor relations since the supreme court, in 1937, held the Wagner act constitutional. Prior to that time, employers flouted the law. Now, there is "an increasingly widespread and general acceptance of the law."

"Employers have learned that they cannot be said to bargain in good faith if the answer to every proposal is a flat 'No.' Unions have learned that they cannot slap a contract down on the desk and say: 'Sign there or else we'll throw a picket line around the plant.'

"The employer has a right to have the union's claim to represent a majority proved and he has a right to a reasonable time for consideration of the union's demands. The unions have a right to expect that collective bargaining in good faith will ensue and will result in some orderly procedure for determining working conditions."

Mrs. Herrick says that her district has handled 21 per cent of all the cases in the 21 districts of the NLRB.

Building Supplies . . .
Hardware . . . . Tools
. . . . Sporting Goods

LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE
HARNESS HARDWARE CRISMAN
"LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE"
511 Market Street
CRISMAN HARDWARE CO.

Have a SUIT Made for You
UNION LABEL
Beautiful and stylish spring fabrics now shown . . . Suits made to your measure cost no more than the same material custom made.
J. J. BAUER
TAILOR
825 Broad St. 6-6529

THEATRES
THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike
PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow
AMERICAN
Main Street near Market
RITZ
Rossville Boulevard
CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth
RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

UNIONS INVESTIGATE ANTI-LABOR LAWYERS

St. Louis, Mo. — A resolution, calling for a complete investigation of the activities of certain notorious anti-labor lawyers to prove that their practices constitute a new form of "ambulance chasing" and that they deliberately foster labor disorders and encourage employers to fight labor unions, has been adopted unanimously by the St. Louis Central Trades and Labor Union.

"Labor recognizes the right of an attorney to represent his client," said William M. Brandt, secretary of the central labor body. "This resolution is directed against lawyers whose entire time is devoted to anti-union practice and activities."

The results of the investigation are to be presented to the Bar Association for consideration.

Q.—What is wampum?

A.—The name given to beads used as money among the American Indians. The "Wampum belt" of beads was used as the Indian's badge of wealth and honor when worn as an ornament.

To Query Women All Over South

Touring Reporters have now asked over 1,200 women and girls of leading Southern Cities the now famous question: "Were you helped by CARDUI?"
Averaging all replies so far shows that 93 out of every 100 users questioned declared CARDUI benefitted them!
Users by thousands are eager to tell how CARDUI has given them appetite; helped them gain strength; has thus relieved them of the symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition. Many also say that, when symptoms indicate the need, CARDUI *in larger doses* helps "at the time" to soothe pain.

DRINK
ROYAL CROWN
RC COLA
NEHI BOTTLING CO.
509 East Main Street

A TELEPHONE MAN
Here, There, or Anywhere

FLOODS, in the Ohio River valley. Hurricane, in New England. Cyclone—fire—anywhere. And as soon as the disaster occurs you know that skilled telephone men will be pouring in to reestablish your vital telephone service. Because of Bell System standards, a good telephone man is good anywhere. He works with Bell standardized methods and tools, on standard equipment and apparatus, with which he is familiar on his daily job.

That is why, wherever there is a telephone job to do, he is prepared to work with maximum speed and efficiency, backed by all the experience and resources of an organization six decades strong in service. And though research will continue to change the telephone system, unchanged will be the fundamental American ideal of the telephone man, that you know as "The Spirit of Service."

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Incorporated

Automobile Workers Convention Bars Extremists And Acts To Make Union Responsible Bargaining Agency

Detroit.—Members of the United Automobile Workers of America supporting President Homer Martin, meeting in convention here, cut all ties with the CIO and set up an independent union to serve as a responsible, disciplined bargaining agency for auto workers throughout the nation.

The convention, which President Martin said represented a decisive majority of the international union, took the firmest kind of stand against irresponsible action and Communist, Fascist and Nazi influence.

Wild-cat, and unauthorized action of any sort was vigorously condemned and a constitutional amendment was adopted to bar Communists, Fascists and Nazis from applying for membership. The amendment also provided that Communist, Fascist and Nazi members could not hold office or act in any official capacity for the international union or any of its subsidiary bodies.

Martin Defies Reds

President Martin strongly supported the convention's position, bitterly criticizing the "dictatorship of John L. Lewis" and pledging continuance of his fight against the Communists. He promised that contracts with employers would be adhered to in responsible fashion and declared that the convention was a declaration of his union's autonomy from domination by Lewis or by Communists.

The union president told cheering delegates that he would close the union forever to Communism and to the totalitarian rule of dictatorships.

"The majority as I see it represented at this convention has determined that our union shall not be the tool of revolution, the pawn of a Communist machine which has international revolution as its goal," Martin declared.

Referendum Plank Voted

Delegates heartily applauded a telegram from David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, who emphasized the importance of a united labor movement. The convention sent a reply saying that the union would seek to extend unionization to the aircraft industry, to unify its ranks on a responsible, democratic basis as a progressive autonomous organization and to help in speedy unification of the labor movement.

To promote democratic practices in the union, the convention authorized the drafting of a referendum plank in the constitution by which officers might be elected by referendum vote. President Martin said that this would make it impossible for "termites or other ites to prevent democratic elections in the future."

The convention adopted a resolution calling for a referendum of the general membership to decide any future affiliation. Martin said the resolution was the convention's answer to John L. Lewis, who has supported his CIO rivals in the union.

AFofL Official Asks Thorough Study Of Public Assistance To Correlate Relief With Security Program

Washington, D. C.—Need for a "thorough study of the field of public assistance" to correlate relief with the social security program was urged on congress by an American Federation of Labor spokesman.

Matthew Woll, A. F. of L. vice-president, told the house ways and means committee, which is studying revision of the social security program, that such a study "would be of great value in guiding future policy in respect to relief grants and work relief."

"Public assistance to aged persons not covered in an insurance system and to other dependent persons in the population who require aid is a relief problem," Woll said.

"The relief given should meet reasonable standards of living but should not burden the productive workers and business of the country with unnecessary taxes to provide the aged with incomes higher than many of them ever received or which are not needed because their private resources are sufficient."

Woll, in general, indorsed the extension of the social security coverage to seamen, non-profit institutions' employes, governmental instrumentalities, fraternal organizations and unions; to industrial farming employes; advancement of the date for payment of benefits, and extension of the public health program and sickness insurance for wage earners.

BILL TO BAR ARMY CONTRACTS FROM ANTI-UNION FIRMS

Washington, D. C. — Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, has introduced an amendment to the Army Appropriation Bill which provides that:

"No contract shall be awarded to any person who at the time of the award shall be interfering with, restraining or coercing his employes in their rights to self organization to bargain collectively, through representatives of their own choosing."

This will hit several purveyors of army goods and munitions; and Barkley has fitted it with a preamble which makes it apply "to this or any appropriations for national defense."

General Franco, who says that any Spaniard who has joined a labor union is a criminal, is asked to be "lenient." How does he know what the world means?

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DR. R. A. SMITH

AND ASSOCIATES

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813½ Market St. Phone 6-3621

CONGRATULATIONS TO ORGANIZED LABOR

WELL, the election is over, and I'm glad it is. We can all get down to work now—and go places. Organized labor is to be complimented on the splendid vote given Mr. Cook. It just shows that they appreciate a good man and a capable official.

Spring is about here now, and we all wish to go somewhere—and WE have the very kind of transportation to take you there. The finest assortment of used cars we have ever had, priced to suit you. Come to see us, and buy with confidence.

D. S. Etheridge

FORD DEALER

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BUY COAL NOW

Lump ---------- $5.25 Ton

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Coal in five-ton lots 50c cheaper. Excellent furnace nut in five-ton lots $3.75.

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Quality Worth $22.50

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Men! Here's the suit you can wear the year 'round! Not too heavy . . . not too light! Light enough to be cool and comfortable on hot Summer days . . . heavy enough to "take" and hold the fine tailoring "needled" in by Fashion Tailored craftsmen! Featured in all the new Spring colors and styles! See it at Sears!

EXTRA PANTS, $5.00

Alterations Made Without Charge

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Sixth at Market and Broad Phone 7-1274

Guaranteed for 1 Year

If within 1 year your shirt fails to give you the service that you had a right to expect, bring it in and we will replace it with a new one.

$1.00

Men's Union Made SHIRTS

Values to $1.65 $1

Splendidly tailored and perfect fitting shirts of finest fast color printed broadcloths and genuine woven madras. In novelty patterns and white, with union label on each shirt.

We carry a full line of Lee Union-made pants and shirts to match in all colors—also Lee Overalls.

The New EFFRON'S

THE HOME OF LOW PRICES

607 Market St. - Thru to Broad

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

Tusday night is our regular meeting night. There will be an election of officers for the ensuing year. We are counting on your being there.

* * *

Henry David Thoreau once said, "It is never too late to give up your prejudice."

* * *

Gloria Fay Hoover is the new girl at Ham's cafe. Gloria was formerly employed at George's place on East Eighth street.

* * *

Doris, small daughter of Louise Petty, underwent an operation yesterday for the removal of her tonsils.

* * *

Had a nice letter from Beulah Ogle earlier in the week. Beulah is in Florida—Jacksonville, to be exact. She is one of our members.

* * *

We like this poem by Charles Swain. We have read it over and over again and each time we read it we like it better and better. Contains a world of truth, don't you think?

* * *

If Thou Hast Lost a Friend

If thou hast lost a friend
By hard and hasty word,
Go—call him to thy heart again—
Let pride no more be heard.

Remind him of those happy days,
Too beautiful to last;
Ask if a word should cancel years
Of truth and friendship past.

Oh! If thou'st lost a friend
By hard or hasty word,
Go—call him to thy heart again—
Let pride no more be heard.

Oh, Tell him from thy thought
The light of joy hath fled—
That in thy sad silent breast
Thy lonely heart seems dead;

That mount and vale—each path ye trod,
By morn or evening dim—
Reproach you with their frowning gaze,
And ask your soul for him.

Then, if thou'st lost a friend,
By hard or hasty word,
Go—call him to thy heart again—
Let pride no more be heard.

* * *

Mrs. R. H. Robison has been ill.

* * *

Sue Keefe has returned to George's after a several months' absence.

* * *

The Cates restaurants are union houses.

* * *

The only man who is ever really beaten in the game of life is the man who gives up. He beats himself.

* * *

Jack's place on Glass street is a union house. Every time we are there we see oodles and oodles of union men.

* * *

The Hotel and Restaurant Workers have organizations in France, England, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland, New Zealand and Sweden.

PAPER MARKS 33RD BIRTHDAY

Worcester, Mass. — The Labor News, Freeman M. Saltus, editor and publisher, marked its 33rd anniversary with its Feb. 24 issue.

Capital Highlights

Federal Reserve Board Backs View Now Is No Time to Curtail Government Spending — RFC Loans to Small Business Proposed — President's Words on Meagre Buying Power Applicable to Entire Nation.

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

Washington, D. C.—Labor leaders of America are pretty nearly a unit in holding that the present is no time to stop government spending. The president takes the same stand. And now, the board of the Federal Reserve banking system joins this view. In its March Bulletin, the Federal Reserve says:

"At the present time output of industrial products approximately corresponds to the volume of goods being consumed by individuals and industry.

"A further growth in activity under current circumstances appears to depend on an increase in consumption arising out of such factors as further growth in private residential building, larger outlays for plant and equipment, and greater public expenditures for construction or other purposes."

Very cautiously and moderately stated, but very plain. The Federal Reserve board doesn't want any cut in public expenditures. It would welcome "greater public expenditures for construction or other purposes" just as it welcomes residential building and renovation of plants.

* * *

James M. Mead, in the senate, and Robert G. Allen, in the house, have introduced a bill, authorizing the RFC to insure loans by banks to small and medium sized business. Not more than 80 per cent will be insured, not more than $1,000,000 to any enterprise. The whole thing is modeled on the FHA insurance of mortgages on homes.

There is every reason to believe that this plan would spur business far more than any favors to very big business. Two men, Burt L. Knowles, head of the Associated General Contractors, and Arthur Whiteside, president of Dun and Bradstreet, declare that passage of this bill will bring at least 40,000 small businesses for loans. And 40,0000 businesses each making a personal boost of 40 men each would put a big crimp in unemployment.

The Securities and Exchange commission is said to be preparing to put on in the monopoly hearings instances of the way small business is hampered by the overtopping size of our biggest banks. That might well push the bill through congress.

* * *

A press agency interviewing President Roosevelt gave the following paragraph on the president's views: :

Meagre purchasing power, he said, is felt all along the economic scale. It means, he added, that families cannot purchase sufficient shoes, paint, lumber, clothes and other necessities. It thus effects storeowners, professional people and others whose income fails to expand because of lack of purchasing power in the hands of the general population.

As a matter of fact, the president was talking of the South as the nation's No. 1 economic problem. But the summary of his views fits so closely the situation all over the country that the impulse to set it up as general principles first and apply to the South afterward is irresistible.

The South has a larger proportion of very poor people than any other part of the country. But while literally millions are out of work, they can be found everywhere. And the best possible prescription to give five persons jobs is to give three persons jobs at good wages.

Patronize Our Advertisers

lélaine PARIS NEW YORK

Paris . . . Hollywood . . . both say "blue is new" for spring, and this is a blue with *heaven* in it! New styles with all the dressmaker detail so important this season! Also in PATENT or FRESH EARTH CALF! . . . . . $3.95 and $4.95

A Great Store . . . The Vogue *In a Great City . .*

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE

Every woman loves to wear Gold Stripe stockings! They're so sheer and clear, so flattering to the legs and so perfectly keyed to the new costume colors. And they have that famous Gold Stripe run-stop that is a symbol of quality tho world over.

$1.00 A PAIR

LOVEMANS

Chattanooga's Quality Department Store

All work being done in our new store is 100% Union Labor.

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PATRONIZE THE FIRM THAT SUPPORTS THE UNIONS 100%.

●

Buy your Furniture where your money goes farther on the easiest terms.

FOWLER BROTHERS

DEPENDABLE COMPANY FURNITURE

633 BROAD ST., AT SEVENTH

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in me, the undersigned Trustee, by Deed of Trust executed the 13th day of June, 1928, by Sol Edelstein and wife, Rachel Edelstein, to secure a certain indebtedness, which said Deed of Trust was filed for record June 15, 1928, and recorded in Book C, Volume 23, Page 343 et seq., in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, conveying the property hereinafter described, to which Deed of Trust specific reference is hereby made for the powers and provisions contained therein and default having been made in the payment of interest and principal indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, at the request of the holder of same, I, R. W. Olmsted, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, Trustee, will expose for sale to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, at the west door of the Court House on Walnut Street in the City of Chattanooga, Tennessee, within the legal hours of sale,

MONDAY, APRIL 10th, 1939,

the following described property in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Being the North Forty (40) feet of the South Eighty (80) feet of Lot One (1), Chancery Court Subdivision of Lots "K" and "L," Key, Richmond and Hart Tract, and described, as follows: Beginning at a point on the East line of East End Avenue, said point being the Northwest corner of the lot conveyed by L. A. Palmer and wife, E. B. Palmer, to R. T. Isbester, by deed registered in Book "D", Volume 7, Page 159 in the Register's Office; running thence Northwardly along the East line of East End Avenue Forty (40) feet, thence Eastwardly at right angles to East End Avenue Two Hundred Fifty (250) feet, more or less, to the line of an old hedge, thence Southwardly along the line of said hedge, Forty (40) feet to the Northeast corner of said Palmer lot; thence Westwardly along the North line of said lot, sold by Palmer to Isbester, Two Hundred Fifty (250) feet, more or less, to the point of beginning, being the South Forty (40) feet of the lot conveyed by P. A. Brawner, widower, to R. T. Isbester, by deed registered August 20th, 1910, in Book "D", Volume 7, Page 161.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

This the 10th day of March, 1939.

3-31 R. W. OLMSTED, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in me, the undersigned Trustee, by Deed of Trust executed the 2nd day of March, 1928, by M. S. Woods and wife, Mary G. Woods, to secure a certain indebtedness, which said Deed of Trust was filed for record March 5, 1928, and recorded in Book R, Volume 22, Page 336 et seq., in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, conveying the property hereinafter described, to which Deed of Trust specific reference is hereby made for the powers and provisions contained therein, and default having been made in the payment of interest and principal indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, at the request of the holder of same, I, R. W. Olmsted, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, Trustee, will expose for sale to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, at the West door of the Court House on Walnut Street in the City of Chattanooga, Tennessee, within the legal hours of sale,

MONDAY, APRIL 10th, 1939,

the following described property in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot Number Seven (7), Block Twenty (20), Highland Park Addition Number One (1), as per plat of record in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

This the 10th day of March, 1939.

3-31 R. W. OLMSTED, Trustee.

See our . . .
FINER
USED CARS

PACKARD
Used Car Dept.

M. A. Kimbrough, Manager
Chestnut at 6th Phone 7-1883

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in me, the undersigned Trustee, by Deed of Trust executed the 28th day of October, 1936, by Derris C. Moraney and wife, Alice Moraney, to secure a certain indebtedness, which said Deed of Trust was filed for record in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on February 22, 1939, at 10:30 o'clock, conveying the property hereinafter described to which Deed of Trust specific reference is hereby made for the powers and provisions contained therein and default having been made in the payment of interest and principal indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, at the request of the holder of same, I, J. F. Crabtree, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, Trustee, will expose for sale to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, at the west door of the Court House on Walnut Street in the City of Chattanooga, Tennessee, within the legal hours of sale,

MONDAY, MARCH 27th, 1939,

the following described property in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Being Lot Number Thirteen (13), Block Four (4), Cherokee Park, as per Plat of record in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as trustee only.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

This the 24th day of February, 1939.

8-17. J. F. CRABTREE, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 6th day of July, 1931, H. L. Travis and wife, Hattie E. Travis, of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration July 16, 1931, and recorded in Book U, Vol. 25, Page 615 et seq., in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

Whereas, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said H. L. Travis and wife, Hattie E. Travis, have failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will,

TUESDAY, MARCH 28th, 1939,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot No. 7, Block No. 3, LeClerq's Addition to East Lake, as shown by plat of record in Book W, Volume 8, page 556, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This February 23, 1939.

HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK OF CHATTANOOGA, Trustee.

Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys. 3-17

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58226
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
B. O. Barlor
vs.
T. C. Barlor

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bi . which is sworn to, that T. C. Barlor is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next April rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in April next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 27th day of February, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. RICKETTS, D. C.

B. M. Fogo, Atty. 3-24

NONRESIDENT NOTICE IN ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT SUIT TO ENFORCE FURNISHERS LIEN

Docket No. 146016

Before Hays Clark, Justice of the Peace, Hamilton County, Tennessee

C. W. Hoffman vs. Gid McFarland and Wife, Eva B. McFarland

Whereas, said C. W. Hoffman, by attorney, on the 7th day of February, 1939, made affidavit before me, the undersigned Justice of the Peace, that the said Gid McFarland and Eva B. McFarland are justly indebted to him in the sum of $130.25 by reason of plaintiff having furnished defendants with lumber and materials to construct a house, and that said defendants reside out of this state, and gave a bond, as required by law in attachment cases; and whereas I, the said Justice of the Peace on that day issued an original attachment against the estate of said defendants, and said attachment has been levied on certain property of the defendants, and an order for this publication has been duly made:

Now, therefore, said Gid McFarland and Eva B. McFarland are hereby notified to appear before me, at my office in Chattanooga on the 7th day of April, 1939, and make defense to said suit or it will be proceeded with ex parte. This 24th day of February, 1939.

HAYS CLARK,
Justice of the Peace.

James M. Haley, Attorney. 3-31

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58259
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Nina Green vs. William B. Green

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill which is sworn to, that William B. Green is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next April rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in April next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 6th day of March, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. RICKETTS, D. C.

Paul E. Parker, Atty. 3-31

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58262
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Vera L. Price vs. Carl H. Price

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Carl H. Price is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next April rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in April next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 6th day of March, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.

M. B. Finkelstein, Atty. 3-31

Paid Vacations Won By Papermakers Union

Lockland, O.—Papermakers' local No. 321 of the International Brotherhood of Papermakers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has negotiated a closed shop agreement with Philip Carey company, of Lockland, covering 1,200 members of the local.

The contract, which is the second one negotiated with the company, includes provisions for a three-day vacation for union members in the employ of the firm for a period of from one to five years and five days' vacation for men employed five years or more.

The agreement is subject to sixty days' notice by either party and is automatically renewable at the end of each calendar year.

The merits of genuine religious toleration cannot be better shown than by the fact that the Presbyterian President Wilson named to the supreme court the Jew, Brandeis; and that the Catholic Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, fought through all the reactionary opposition to confirmation in the senate.

BALDWIN PIANOS
CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS
LEEDY DRUMS
SHEET MUSIC
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE
At . . .
LANSFORD PIANO CO.
730 Cherry St.

Fire Insurance
. . AT . .
Considerable Savings
STRONG STOCK COMPANIES
Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg.—6-0552

GOOD NEWS FOR MEAL MAKERS!
NEW
FRIGIDAIRE
Electric Range
Designed by 7550 housewives to combine . . .
LOW COST.. HIGH SPEED... SURE RESULTS
Come in and see it today at
Terrell Electric Co.
1104 McCallie Phone 2-1138

New Union Contract Increases Pay Of A. & P. Clerks In Florida

Jacksonville. — Contracts signed with the Atlantic & Pacific Tea company insured increases in wages to all clerks in the state of Florida. Those now receiving under $20 per week are to be granted $2 a week increase. Other substantial adjustments will be made, including an advance of 5 cents per hour to part time employes.

The union agreements between the Retail Clerks Protective Association and the A. & P. also provide closed shop, seniority and other standard union conditions.

Negotiations were conducted by George L. Googe, southern representative, A. F. of L., and Charles Schimmat, personal director, A. & P. company. The Retail Clerks were also represented by Organizer L. L. Dodson.

C. C. Peek, Meat Cutters, and Curtis Sims, Bakery and Confectionery Workers, together with representatives of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs, building trades and others, are negotiating contracts for their respective unions which will undoubtedly be equally satisfactory.

The terms of these agreements will be the basis of increased wages and improved conditions in the retail industry throughout the entire southern country.

COFER
ELECTRIC COMPANY
1265 MARKET STREET
Phone 6-6513
Wiring and Appliance Repair Work

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58314
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Avis Haskett vs. Eugene Haskett

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Eugene Haskett is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next April Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in April next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 15th day of March, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

Dixon & Dixon, Attorneys. 4-7

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The **Chattanooga Housing Authority** will receive sealed bids for demolition of **Blocks C, D and I**, bounded by Poplar Street on the east, West 12th Street on the north, Grove Street on the west, and West 13th Street on the south, excepting therefrom the James E. Henry School, shown on the property line map, on the **College Hill Housing Project No. Tenn. 4-1** until 2 p.m. (C.S.T.) on the 20th day of **March**, 1939, at 1015 Hamilton National Bank Building, Chattanooga, State of Tennessee, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance and payment bond.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates as set forth in the Specification must be paid on this project.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file and may be obtained at the office of the **Chattanooga Housing Authority** at **1015 Hamilton National Bank Building, Chattanooga, Tennessee.**

The Chattanooga Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

Bid security will be required as set forth in the Specification.

Bidders will be required to deposit Five ($5.00) Dollars for each set of Specifications and Plans when issued, the deposit to be returned to all except the successful bidder when the documents are returned in good order.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the **Chattanooga Housing Authority.**

CHATTANOOGA HOUSING AUTHORITY

P. H. WOOD, Chairman.
M. C. POSS, Vice-Chairman.
T. R. CUTHBERT.
S. J. McCALLIE.
A. T. JOHNSON.

R. GLENN YOUNG,
Executive Secretary.

March 10, 1939.

AUTO LOANS
New Low Rates — $100 to $300
Manufacturers Acceptarce Corporation
804 Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58317
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Florence Colbert vs. Dewey Colbert

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Dewey Colbert is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next April Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in April next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 16th day of March, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
J. M. Hargraves, Attorney. 4-7

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Bakers' Union Scores Big Advance With Shredded Wheat Agreement; Gains in Macaroni Industry

Chicago.—Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union, Local No. 357, has signed a closed union shop agreement with the National Biscuit company's Shredded Wheat Bakeries, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., providing for working conditions and wages second to none for the class of work covered. The contract calls for an increase in wages, vacations with pay, equal pay for equal work, seniority, and free laundering of uniforms.

Complete unionization of the Shredded Wheat Bakeries was achieved after a house to house campaign, conducted in 1938 under the direction of John W. Hickman. Organized in 1937 by a small group of employes, the union obtained its first agreement in November of that year.

The local is requesting members and friends of organized labor to buy the National Biscuit company's Shredded Wheat Biscuits, as there is no other strictly union made product of that kind on the market.

Good Macaroni Contracts

Continued success in the macaroni industry is reported by Joseph Schmidt, corresponding secretary of the international union.

An agreement providing for a 100 per cent union shop and wage boosts of 20 to 70 per cent has been signed by Macaroni Workers Union, Local No. 465, and the Russo Macaroni company, of Chicago.

The pact calls for a 40-hour week and an eight-hour day, with time and one-half for overtime, guarantees six hours' employment per day to all employes called to work, and establishes the check-off system in the payment of dues.

All strikes are banned and an arbitration board consisting of two representatives from the company, two from the union, and a fifth to be selected by the four so named, is to be set up.

A&P Pacts Signed

About 4,000 macaroni workers have been organized by this old time, ever growing A. F. of L. affiliate. Meneshewitz Matzch & Co., largest macaroni firm in the world, is under contract with a local union in Jersey City, N. J., and agreements have been signed in Milwaukee, Wis., New York, N. Y., and a number of Pennsylvania cities and towns.

Contracts covering bakeries owned by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company, in Toledo, O., and Flint, Mich., have been negotiated.

Use of the union label is on the increase. Almost all companies operating 100 per cent union shops in Washington, D. C., and Kansas City, Mo., are using the union label and other cities are expected to follow their example. Constant agitation by this international union has resulted in the use of 5,000,000,000 Bakers' Union labels annually.

SOUTHERN LABOR "SPOTS"

Jacksonville, Fla., March 6.—Contracts were signed here today between the Retail Clerks Protective Association and the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company, giving all clerks receiving $20 per week or less a raise of $2 per week or more. This also carries with it an increase of 5 cents per hour for part-time help. Other substantial wage adjustments will be made containing seniority, closed shop and standard union requirements.

The contracts were negotiated by George L. Googe, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, assisted by L. L. Dodson, representative of the Retail Clerks Protective Association. The company was represented by Charles Schimatt, national personnel director, and R. L. Smith, director of southern district.

Contracts will be signed with the meat cutters, bakery workers, warehousemen and other employes of the A&P company within the next two days.

The bakery workers are being represented by Curtis Sims, international representative of Bakery and Confectionery International Union, and the meat cutters represented by C. C. Peek, international representative of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmens International Union. Others will be assisted in negotiation of contracts of their respective crafts.

These wage increases will undoubtedly result in wage adjustments throughout the entire southern territory of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea company.

* * *

Nashville, Tenn., March 6.—Tennessee's general assembly is scheduled to adjourn this week, and representatives of labor are not very highly elated over the success of the labor legislation. Legislative Representative T. O. Denham, of the State Federation of Labor, has worked day and night since the sessions began, and it is known that many friends have been made for labor, however, with brighter hopes for the future.

Gerald Foley, president of the Tennessee State Federation of Labor, is a member of the legislature. Ernest Ailor, of Knoxville, and Robert Tillman, of Memphis, both members of the legislature, are also active in organized labor circles. Paul J. Aymon, of Chattanooga, associate director of the American Federation of Labor in the south, has spent several days here assisting the legislative representative and advising with labor members of the general assembly. It is felt that much good has been done by the very finely considered course pursued by the labor representatives during the sessions, which will react to labor's future program in Tennessee.

* * *

Charlotte, N. C., March 6—The Teamsters Joint Council of North Carolina was organized here on Feb. 26, embracing all of the local unions in the state of Teamsters, chauffeurs and truck drivers. H. L. McCrorie, of the Charlotte local, was elected president of the state council. Other officers elected are as follows:

J. D. Broughton, Wilmington, vice-president; J. D. Matthews, Durham, vice-president; W. A. Stovall, Charlotte, secretary-treasurer; R. C. Weigle, Wilmington, recording secretary, and Z. B. Page, C. C. Bullard and H. W. Houston were named on the executive board.

Regular monthly meetings will be held on each fourth Sunday, the next meeting to be held in Wilmington on the fourth Sunday in March. At that meeting an executive officer from each Central Labor Union in the state will be requested to attend, and it was ordered that C. A. Fink, president of the North Carolina State Federation of Labor, and James F. Barrett, publicity director for the American Federation of Labor in the south, be urged to attend.

Reports from the several local unions in the state showed that splendid progress has been made by the teamsters and truck drivers since organization drives began more than a year ago. The Wilmington delegation reported on the strike which has been in effect among the truck drivers for the Southern Oil Transportation company since the 30th of October, last. All other locals pledged continued co-operation with the Wilmington strikers until they successfully end the strike. It was pointed out that the future welfare of all truck drivers in the state and in adjoining states depended upon the successful outcome of the Wilmington trouble.

Other states in the south, it is known, are planning the organization of state councils, after which these state councils will form a Southern Federation in order to co-ordinate the efforts of teamsters and truck drivers to better wage their battle for increased wages, improved working conditions and regulation of hours. C. A. Fink presided at the meeting.

* * *

New Orleans, La., March 6—William Ruth, international representative of the Common and Construction Laborers Union in the New Orleans district, announces that agreements have been signed between all of the responsible contractors of this city and local unions of his international. These agreements have been negotiated in most harmonious manner, and provide many increases and advancements for common labor, mason tenders and plasterers tenders.

Wage rate for common labor under the agreement is 50 cents an hour, minimum, with 67½ cents for masons' tenders and 75 cents an hour for plasterers' tenders. This is an increase of 100 per cent over what the rates of pay for the above classifications were a few years ago, before organization of these groups. It represents substantial increase over last year's wage rates. An immense building program is now under way in New Orleans, including a new Union Station, a new Federal building, two large slum clearance projects and numerous buildings.

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THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1939 Number 46

Machinists Reject Matt Robinson, Who Tried to Skid Smith

Local 56 Sustained Previous Action Disowning "Arm-Waving" in Nashville

Local 56, Machinists, last Tuesday evening sustained a previous action taken by its executive board in condemning Matt J. Robinson's recent attempt to have Stanton E. Smith ousted from the Chattanooga Electric Power Board.

Mr. Robinson, who at one time was a member of Local 56, was reported in the daily press as having gone to Nashville while the legislature was in session, and with two other people, "camped" by the legislative floor buttonholing legislators, frantically beseeching them to legislate Smith out of office. According to the papers he roosted on a nearby desk, waving hands and gesticulating vigorously.

Since Stanton Smith had received the approval of organized labor for the post he now holds, the Machinists seem to resent Mr. Robinson's effort to discredit labor's representative on the board.

Local 56 said that Mr. Robinson does not represent them in any wise, even though he is a former member.

Local 1592 Millworkers

Local 1592 wishes to express the sympathy of the entire membership to our brother and friend, M. C. Wheeler, a member of 1592 of the Chattanooga Sash and Millwork company, in the death of his wife last Friday. When one member of the body suffers, the whole body suffers. We join hands as one in his bereavement.

* * *

Many of our members are not able to work this week on account of illness. The flu has spread through our plants.

Brother R. A. Lee Stuart reports that John Brody has been unable to work for the last three weeks on account of illness.

Presiden J. G. Corneilson is also sick and Brothers A. C. Baker and Charlie Wright are confined at home with the flu.

Brothers Emory Hawkins and J. B. Rogers are able to be back on the job, having been off sick for several days.

Mr. Scheidegger is also away from the plant on account of sickness.

Brother Childs Stuart reports that W. A. Hall is off sick.

Brother Childs and A. T. Hall had a small accident when a scaffold on the circular stairway gave way.

* * *

Work at both Willingham company and Chattanooga Sash and Millwork is showing a decided increase.

* * *

Local 1592 is still growing—we take in new members almost every week.

* * *

NOTICE

Meeting nights of the local have been changed from every Thursday night to every first and third Thursday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. All members are requested to be present at these meetings.

B U Y UNION - MANUFACTURED LUMBER!

T. C. Cole, Secretary 1592.

STREET CAR, BUS MEN SIGN CONTRACT WITH TEPCO; ELECT OFFICERS

The recently formed AFL union of street car and bus drivers of the Tennessee Electric Power company elected its officers last week as follows:

President, I. R. Harold; vice-president, O. F. Olinger; recording secretary, L. B. Merriman, Jr., and secretary, C. W. Brown.

The committeemen are B. F. Bailey, J. H. Cloud and R. F. Tate.

On March 22 a contract was signed by the Tennessee Electric Power company with the union, the agreement being retroactive to March 16. The contract runs for one and a half years.

NEWTON HEADS CULINARY WORKERS

At their regular meeting on Tuesday night, the culinary workers held their peppiest meeting of their existence—two years. It was the time for their election of officers for the ensuing year. W. F. Newton defeated Elba Morgan for the office of president. H. A. Underwood was elected vice-president by acclamation. Antoin Awad was again elected financial secretary-treasurer. This was without opposition. Louise Tinker was not opposed for the recording secretary post, but resigned immediately thereafter. Marie Moore Jones was then elected recording secretary.

Two of the trustees were re-elected—R. H. Robison and Louise Petty. Serving with them will be Elba Morgan.

Lon Allen was elected chaplain without opposition. Inner guard will be Percy Billingsley, while Charles Phipps will act as outer guard.

Louise Tinker, Lon Allen and Louise Petty are the new delegates to the Label League.

Louise Tinker, Louise Petty, H. A. Underwood, Eva Norton and Marie Moore Jones will go as delegates to Central Body.

Lon Allen was defeated by the incumbent Louise Tinker for the office of business agent. This is Miss Tinker's second year in this office.

EMPLOYERS PROSECUTED FOR KICK-BACK RACKET

California Chain Sued for Chiselling on Union Wage Scales.

Oakland, Calif., Feb. 16.—Unions here began a drive this week against the "kick-back" racket under which sweatshop employers nominally pay union wages, but then force workers to turn back part of their earnings. On complaint of the Retail Clerks' Union, the Alameda county prosecutor started a criminal action against the Ed Lewis Stores, Inc., for indulging in the kick-back system. Prosecution of other such chiselers will follow.

FLASH!

All A. & P. meat markets have signed contracts with the meat-cutters' union.

Shop cards will appear in these shops as soon as they are received from headquarters.

Q.—Which U. S. president served the shortest time?

A.—William H. Harrison. He died of pleurisy fever in the White House only one month after he was inaugurated in 1841.

Nominations Opened Next Monday Night For CLU Officials

At the regular meeting of Chattanooga Central Labor Union next Monday night, nominations for officers for the ensuing year will be opened.

Nominations are always opened the fourth Monday in March, being held open until the second Monday in April, when the election will take place.

The session starts at 7:30 p.m.

$29,200,000 PAID JOBLESS WORKERS IN JANUARY

Washington, D. C.—Job insurance benefits totaling nearly $29,200,000 were paid to unemployed workers under state unemployment compensation laws during January, the Social Security Board reports. Benefits first became payable in 18 states in January, so that 46 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, and Hawaii are now making payments.

More than 5,750,000 workers have earned wage credits toward benefits in the 18 states in which benefit operations began in January, bringing the total number of workers covered by job insurance in benefit-paying states to nearly 26,000,000. The two remaining states—Illinois and Montana—will begin payments in July.

Benefit payments in January increased about $3,200,000 over December, with the new benefit-paying jurisdictions contributing about $610,000 of the total. The relatively small volume of benefits paid in these states was due mainly to the waiting-period provisions of the laws. For the 31 states in which benefits were paid in both December and January, the increas was 9.9 per cent, reflecting the customary post-Christmas layoffs as well as claims filed by workers who became eligible for benefits at the beginning of the new year.

STEEL FIRMS LOSE SUIT TO BAR 62½ CENT WAGE

District of Columbia Federal Court Upholds Power of Secretary of Labor to Fix Minimum Wages Under Walsh-Healy Act.

Washington.—Justice Jennings Bailey dismissed in the district court of the United States for the District of Columbia the suit brought by seven eastern steel manufacturers to enjoin Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins from putting into effect an order issued under the Walsh-Healy public contracts act fixing a minimum wage of 62½ cents an hour to employes on work performed on government steel contracts.

The steel companies claimed that the secretary of labor's action in determining the wage rate was "arbitrary and capricious" and therefore called for court interference. Justice Bailey ruled that the steel firms failed to prove their case. Counsel for the companies said they would appeal Justice Bailey's decision to the U. S. circuit court of appeals.

Patronize Our Advertisers

CEMENT WORKERS TAKE LONG STEP ORGANIZING NEW LOCAL UNIONS

Nashville and Richard City Reporting Fine Progress

V. O. Cunningham, special organizer for the Cement Workers, who is also a member of Chattanooga Local 18269, told a glowing story to The Labor World this week of progress made in Nashville. He says that a good local is being started in the cement plant there, after many ups and downs for the past several years.

Another difficult job of organizing is easing up in Richard City, also, with many employes in that town coming into the union.

All cement locals at present have federal labor union charters, but it is believed that in a short time the executive board of the American Federation of Labor will grant a national charter to these federal unions.

The Chattanooga local is the first in the country to be organized, and at present are enjoying fine relations with their employers.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Sears Radios Now Installed, Repaired By Union Workers

Sign Contracts With Radio Repair Shop With Union Clause Inserted

When you buy a radio at Sears, Roebuck now, you can be sure that it will be installed by a union man. If you have that radio repaired at Sears, a union man will do it.

Last week Sears signed a contract with the Standard Radio Shop to do all its work. Standard is 100 per cent union. Notwithstanding that Standard is union, Sears added a clause to its contract which said that all the work done for them must be done by union men.

Along with Sterchi Bros., Sears is the second store of importance to sign such an agreement.

LABEL LEAGUE MEETS

Chattanooga Label League will meet Friday night at 7:30 in room 908. Hotel Patten. All delegates and members are urged to attend.

MARIE REYNOLDS,
President.

A. F. L. Submits Six-Point Formula For Settling Controversy With C. I. O.

Peace Plan Covers Readmission to the American Federation of Labor Unions which Left the A. F. of L. to Form the C. I. O., Jurisdiction of Dual Unions, Certain Amendments to A. F. of L. Constitution, Special A. F. of L. Convention With Representation of All Unions, and Extent of Industries Subject to Industrial Form of Organization.

Washington.—Peace negotiations between the American Federation of Labor and the C. I. O. will be resumed on March 24 when the joint conference committee appointed at the request of President Roosevelt will hold its seventh meeting in the department of labor building in Washington.

The conference committee now has under consideration the six-point peace proposal submitted by the representatives of the American Federation of Labor.

A summary of the American Federation of Labor's peace formula follows:

1.—The unions which originally left the A. F. of L. to form the C. I. O. would not apply for readmission or be readmitted until all matters affecting the newly organized C. I. O. unions are adjusted, so that the interests of all would be cared for concurrently.

2.—A joint conference committee, equally representative of the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. would be established to work out mutually acceptable settlements of each of the jurisdictional conflicts between the new and dual C. I. O. unions and existing A. F. of L. organizations.

3.—When all these conflicts have been adjusted, the membership of the new C. I. O. unions would be admitted into the A. F. of L. at the same time as the original unions would be admitted into the A. F. of L. at the same time as the original unions that seceded from the A. F. of L.

4.—If all other matters were settled, the A. F. of L. committee would consider recommending amendment of the A. F. of L. constitution to provide that the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. could suspend an affiliated national or international union or revoke its charter only on direct authority of a convention of the A. F. of L.

5.—A special convention of the A. F. of L. would be held within a reasonable time (sixty to ninety days) after all matters were adjusted and all organizations would be entitled to representation with the rights and privileges of other A. F. of L. unions.

6.—The A. F. of L. would agree to specify certain industries where the industrial form of organization would apply.

This formula was proposed by the A. F. of L. committee in the sincere belief that it offers the only fair and practical solution of the entire controversy.

The question was raised at the conferences in New York last week as to whether the American Federation of Labor would be willing to readmit the original seceding unions with charters covering the jurisdictions in which they now operate.

It was pointed out that some of these unions have broadened the fields in which they formerly functioned. Accordingly, President William Green agreed to call a spe-

(Continued on Page 6)

The LABOR WORLD
310 W. Eighth St. Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by

Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1921.

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1939

Birth Records Gain In mportance

Proof of Age Required in Payment of Many Old-Age Insurance Claims

Development of the Federal Old-Age Insurance program has given added importance to the record section of the old family Bible, baptismal certificates and other papers carrying birth dates.

With the size of the average payment of lump-sum claims for old-age insurance benefits increasing steadily, Louis R. Stein, Jr., manager of the Social Security Board's Field Office at Chattanooga, Tenn., has been instructed to inform claimants that, when a claim is for over $100, proof of age will be required, except in the case of a claim made by the heirs or estate of a wage-earner who has died.

Lump-sum payments amount to 3½ per cent of wages received in covered employment since 1936.

The Social Security Board, recognizing the difficulties in supplying proof of birth since many states have not required certificates until recent years, has provided that when an applicant cannot obtain evidence without difficulty and expense, he will be directed to file for consideration Bible, family, business, fraternal, school, governmental or other similar records, Mr. Stein said.

Lump-sum benefits are paid now to covered workers who reach 65, or to the relatives or estates of those who die. These are the only claims now being paid. Beginning in 1942, monthly checks will be sent to those who qualify for monthly retirement benefits. However, Mr. Stein pointed out that congress is considering proposals to advance the date for beginning payment of monthly benefits to 1940.

California Solons Reject CIO Man for Harbor Board

Gov. Olson, of California, recently appointed a new board of state harbor commissioners. Among the three new appointees was Germaine Bulcke, president of the San Francisco CIO Longshoremen's union and a henchman of Harry Bridges, leader of the CIO forces on the Pacific coast.

The California state senate, on March 6, by a vote of 26 to 12 refused to confirm the appointment of Bulcke. There was no opposition to the confirmation of the other two appointees.

Industrial Home Work Comes Under Wage Act

Washington, D. C. — Industrial home workers were blanketed under the Fair Labor Standards act of 1938 in an order issued by Administrator Elmer F. Andrews. It was estimated that the ruling affected several thousand wage-earners victimized by a shift of sweatshop labor to the home.

In the order Mr. Andrews ruled that for a six-month experimental period, beginning March 15, employers of home workers must file all workers, date and hour on which worl is given out and returned, hours worked on each lot, piece rates promised, wages paid and social security tax deductions.

Whethe payment is on a piecework or hourly basis, the rules state, each worker must be paid at a rate not less than 25 cents an hour, with time and a half for hours over 44 in one work week.

Andrews, in a statement, said:

"The regulations represent the best judgment of some of those who participated in conferences on the subject. They felt that the regulations will at least test the practicability of this kind of control, and perhaps answer the question whether we can enforce the fair labor standards act as it now stands witl. respect to work of this nature."

Regulations cover "any person producing in or about the home, for an employer, goods from materials furnished directly by or indirectly for such employer." Principal industries affected are men's neckwear, leather goods, gloves, knitted wear, bedspreads and embroidery.

1,600 TO GET JOBS ON HOUSING PROJECT

Washington.—The United States housing authority announced that actual construction had begun on "Hanover Acres," the 320 dwelling units slum-clearance and low-rent project at Allentown, Pa.

Nathan Straus, administrator of the USHA, estimated that jobs will be provided for 1,600 workmen at the site during the construction of the 37 buildings in the project, with total wages for direct labor totaling about $522,200.

MAY IT PLEASE THE COURT!

We Present Our Case to THE ATTORNEYS

THE LABOR WORLD goes to union people in Hamilton County and immediate vicinity by the thousands. In our news columns the legal fraternity is able to keep in touch with our ambitions, goals and problems. Through these columns and editorials the pulse of Labor may be felt.

THE LABOR WORLD is recognized by the courts as alegal medium. At any time there may be one particular legal publication which some attorney would be well repaid to know had been published.

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CAN'T YOU SEE THE UNION LABEL?

"X-O-V-F-Z-R—and at the bottom it says, Union Label, Jones Printing Co."
I. M. Ornburn, Secretary-Treasurer
UNION LABEL TRADES DEPARTMENT
American Federation of Labor

Through the courtesy of the NEA Service of Cleveland, Ohio, we are able to reproduce this clever cartoon by Clyde Lewis.

If the average man who is required to have his eyes fitted can read without glasses the words, "Union Label," then members of Labor Unions and their families should be able to find it on all products. And if we cannot set an example by seeing it and demanding it, then we should visit an optician and obtain some union-made specatcles.

Union Label Department Anniversary

By I. M. ORNBURN, Secretary-Treasurer, Union Label Trades Department, American Federation of Labor.

Just thirty years ago, on April 2, 1909, the American Federation of Labor issued a charter to the Union Label Trades Department. Through the united action of all the affiliated unions of this department great progress has been made during these three decades.

It is fitting on this thirtieth anniversary of the Union Label Trades Department to renew our interest in union labels, shop cards and service buttons. With renewed effort all members of labor unions and their families should increase their demand for union label products and union services.

The most appropriate ceremony that can be held on this occasion would be for every individual who is union-label-conscious and labor-union-minded to stand before a mirror, raise his right hand, and by himself take the union label pledge: "I promise to patronize only those firms that display the union label, shop card and service button."

Happy Valley

And

Southern Dairies

Are

NON-UNION!

YOUR DOLLAR

YOUR DOLLAR will be a regular monthly feature. The facts and opinions given are based on the monthly reports of Consumers' Union, 55 Vandam Street, New York City, a nonprofit membership organization whose object is to safeguard buyers by testing and reporting on consumer goods. Note especially the information on labor conditions under which products are manufactured.

Are you swallowing iron filings with your canned food? CU suggests a simple test to determine whether or not your can opener gives you your daily quota of filing.

Wash and dry an empty can with one end already cut out. Place the open end over a sheet of clean white paper, and remove the other end with your can opener. The metal fragments you find on the white sheet, inside the can, are the amount ordinarily deposited into your food. A very small amount is almost unavoidable. But nobody wants his canned food heavily dosed with iron filings.

Satisfactory can openers may be bought at prices ranging from 10 cents for a hand type opener to $1.50 and more for the wall type. Vaughan's Safety Roll, Jr., is a good value for 10 cents, but occasional samples will deposit large amounts of metal shavings. Try the opener on an empty can before you use it on your food. Best buy of the wall type openers was Smooth-Cut ($1.49 plus postage, distributed by Montgomery Ward and department stores).

Soap

You can buy high quality soap for 3 cents a cake, Consumers Union found in recent tests of 153 brands. Or you can pay up to 35 cents for poor soaps, containing such "special" ingredients as phenol, cresylic acids, tar and pine oils, oatmeal, sugar, bran, or mud "from the bottom of the Baltic sea."

Whatever soap you buy, it can do no more than cleanse your skin. Good soaps do the job with a minimum of irritation.

Yet cleanliness and purity are seldom emphasized in soap ads. Glamor, success, and sex appeal, all brought about by the "special" ingredients, are the selling points. No soap will feed your skin, give you a complexion like a baby's, retrieve your wandering boy friend or make you president of a large company. But who can blame the manufacturer for saying it will, so long as he can get away with it? Why sell soap when fairy-tales command a higher price?

For the convenience of those preferring soap, CU gives in its March issue some suggestions for economical buying. Sixty-three soaps of high quality, 39 of good quality, and 51 not acceptable soaps are listed, by brand name. Lowest priced of the high quality soaps is Colossal (Colgate), 3 cents a cake.

Labor in the Soap Industry

Soap profits are high, soap-making is somewhat hazardous, but only a small part of your dollar goes to labor, according to a U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics survey made in 1935. Labor's share is only 6% of the wholesale value of soap, as compared with 17% average labor costs for all manufacturing industries. This situation is at least partly caused by the large proportion of company unions, and low degree of genuine organization in the soap industry.

Look for the manufacturer's name when you buy soap. It's the best way to know a union brand.

Los Angeles Soap company, AFL (White King Toilet Soap, Cosray Skin Soap).

Manhattan Soap company, United Soap and Glycerine Workers Union, No. 366, CIO (SweetHeart Soap).

The following have agreements with AFL or CIO unions, covering only a part of their shops:

Colgate-Palmolive-Peet company, United Soap and Glycerine Workers Union, No. 114, CIO.

Lever Brothers company, AFL.

The following have company unions, or no union agreement:

Haskins Brothers.

J. Eavenson & Sons..

Kirkman & Son, Inc.

Andrew Jergens company.

Procter & Gamble (company union except in Portsmouth, Va., shop, which has agreement with an AFL union).

YOUR DOLLAR is a regular monthly feature. The facts and opinions given are based on Consumers Union reports, the monthly magazine of Consumers Union, 17 Union Square West, New York City, a non-profit organization whose main object is to safeguard buyers by testing and reporting on consumer goods. Note especially the information on labor conditions under which products are made.

WISDOM

I consider the people who constitute a society or a nation as the source of all authority in that nation.—Thomas Jefferson.

Congressman Schneider Dies In Toledo, Ohio

Was Official of Paper Makers Brotherhood; Served 16 years in House of Representatives.

Toledo, Ohio.—George J. Schneider, of Appleton, Wis., a member of congress from the Eighth Wisconsin district for 16 years, died in a hotel here on March 12. His age was 61.

His death came after a night session of the convention of the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor. He had been second vice-president of the brotherhood for 33 years.

Mr. Schneider was born in Grand Chute, Wis., on Oct. 30, 1877. He secured his education in the public schools and was a paper maker by trade. He had been an official of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

He served continuously in congress from 1923 to 1933, returned in 1935, and was a member at his death.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL LABEL

In localities where an Allied Printing Trades Council has been formed, none but this label should appear upon printed matter. The organizations represented by this Label are: The International Typographical Union, the International Printing Pressmen's Union, the International Photo-Engravers' Union, International Stereotypers' and Electrotypers' Union, and the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders. The Allied Printing Trades Label is representative of the work of all the members of these various organizations. Aside from this the Typographical Union, Printing Pressmen's Union, Photo-Engravers' Union, Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union, and the Brotherhood of Bookbinders have separate and distinct labels which appear upon printed matter produced in communities where there is no Allied Printing Trades Council in existence.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES ASSOCIATION

JOHN B. HAGGERTY.....President
WOODRUFF RANDOLPH.....Secretary
2320 North Meridian Street,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Notice!

Local 74, Carpenters and Joiners, wishes to repeat to its friends in the labor movement and the public that it has placed the Home Stores and the Free Press on its "Unfair" list.

CARPENTERS LOCAL 74

5 DAYS
SATURDAY 7:00 P. M.
SUNDAY 1:00-7:00 P. M.
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
2:00-10:00 P. M.

AMAZING TENT SHOW
FREE!
CIRCUS OF SCIENCE
See your voice turned to light
Rings floating in air — defying gravity
Bend a railroad rail with your hands
Hear music transmitted on a light beam
Marvel at the wonders of the Future
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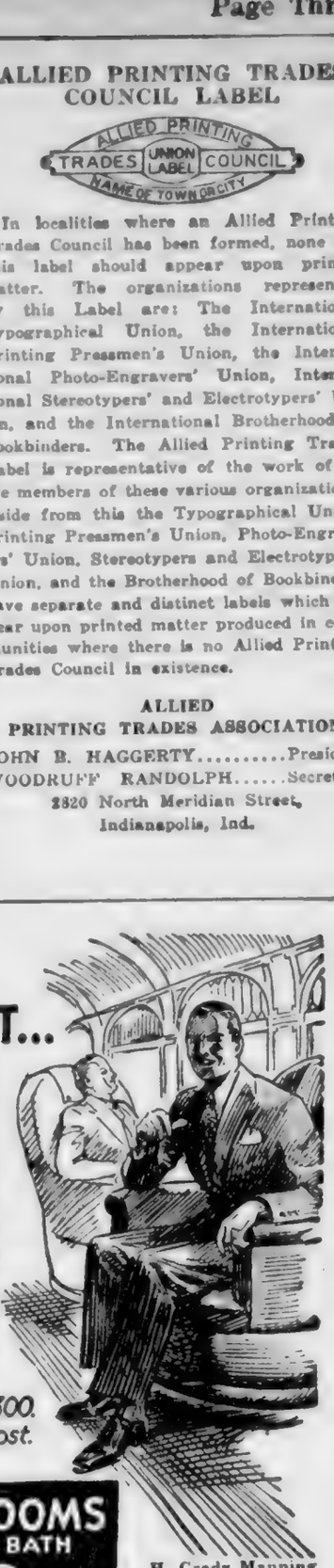
Travelling men are experts on comfort. They have to be. Every travel expert will tell you that all Memphis offers no finer hotel home than the Wm. Len.
Coffee Shop seats 300. Fine food at low cost.

250 ROOMS WITH BATH FROM $2 A DAY
H. Grady Manning, President
W. A. Manning, Manager
WM. LEN HOTEL
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COLDSPOT
Gold Seal 4-Star "Six" Breaks All Value Records!
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$139.50
$5 Down On Our Easy Payment Plan!
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- Backed by Sears' 5-Year Protection Plan!
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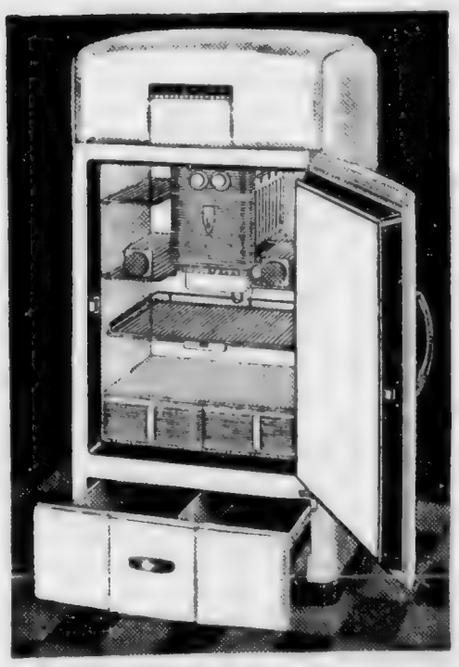
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Machinists, Carpenters,
Plumbers, Plasterers,
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We have a complete stock.
Our prices are low.
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HARDWARE CO.
711 CHERRY ST.

ACME COAL CO.
Quality Coals and Dry Stored Coke
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"Chattanooga's only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

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Bring your films to us for quality finishing
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Eckerd's "CREATORS OF Reasonable DRUG PRICES
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY
TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
732 MARKET ST. CHATTANOOGA-TENN.

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

UNION MAN VICTIM OF THIRD DEGREE, HE SAYS

St. Louis. — Benjamin Villmer, member of the Gasoline Service Station Employes Union, has been acquitted of a charge of strike vandalism. But that is the smallest part of the story.

Villmer told on the stand how he had been given the police third degree. He was forced to sit on a chair near a partition. His hands were tied behind him to the partition, and then the chair was moved. This left him his choice between a squat that no white man could keep up for long, or hanging on his hands behind him. There were other elements of the third degree; Villmer testified that he fainted three times, and then signed a confession.

Dr. Milton Smith, who examined Villmer after his release, testified that he could find no way in which Villmer's injuries could be received except by tying up in the fashion that he stated.

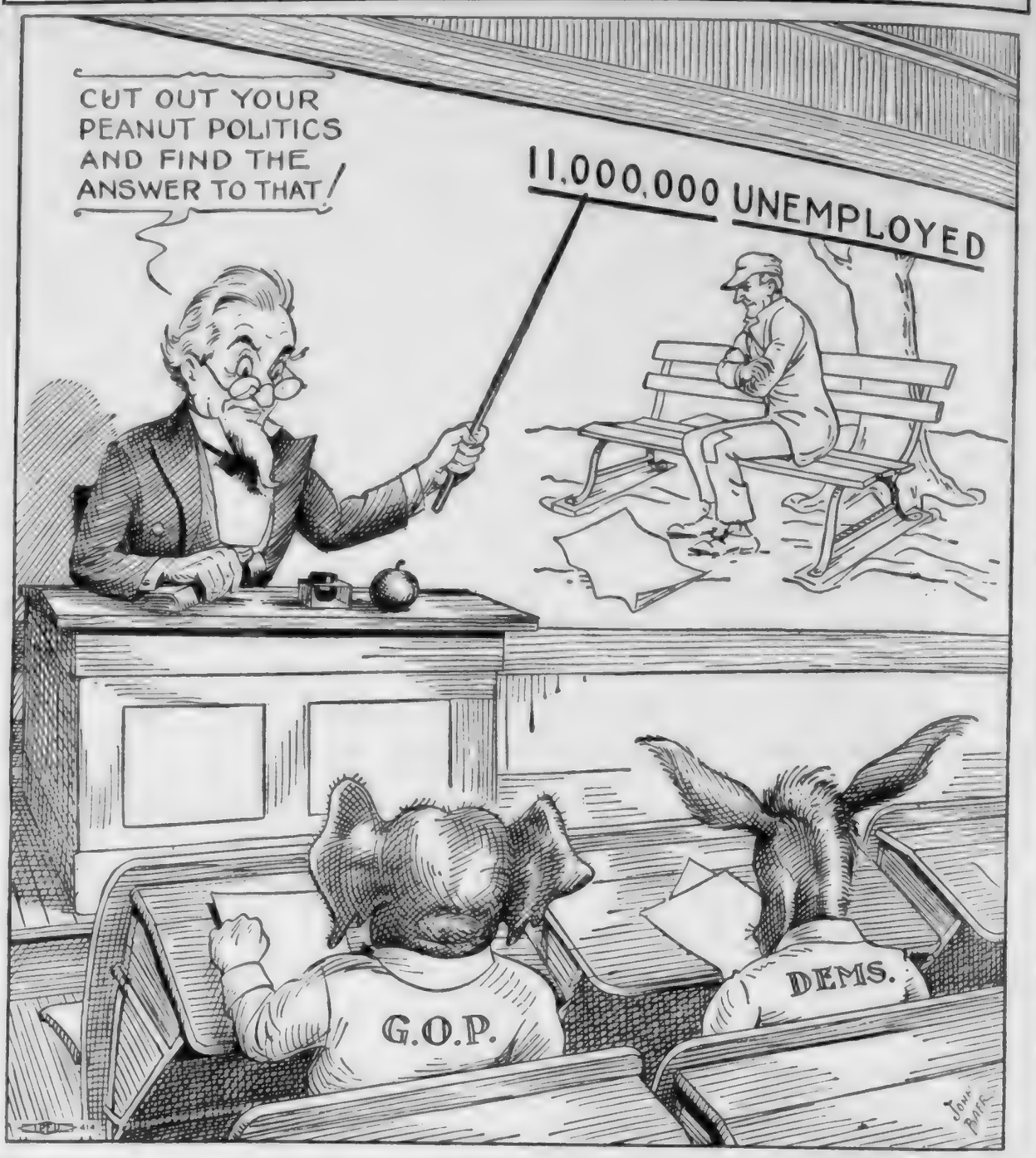
The unions of St. Louis are up in arms at this brutality.

JOB PLACEMENTS INCREASE

New Orleans. — The Louisiana State Employment agency placed 41,802 persons in private employment during 1938, an increase of 26.6 over 1937. Of the 1938 placements 28,117 were men and 13,685 were women.

Problem No. 1

By Baer



Public Relief Payments Revealed Steadily Rising In Relation To Total Income Payments

Washington, D. C.—Total payments from public funds for direct and work relief, in relation to total income payments, have been rising steadily since 1929, with the exception of 1937, Social Security board figures indicate. Payments last year amounted to about 5 per cent of total income payments for the year, the board reports.

Estimates of the board indicate that in December, 1938, the last month for which figures are available, nearly a sixth of the total population was wholly or partly dependent on these relief payments.

Figures released by the board were based on compilations of total income payments and relief payments in the years 1929-38 prepared by the U. S. Department of Commerce. These figures show that in relation to total income payments in the United States, public relief payments have constituted the following percentages in each year since 1929:

Year	Per Cent
1929	0.1
1930	0.1
1931	0.3
1932	0.9
1933	2.7
1934	4.3
1935	4.4
1936	4.8
1937	3.8
1938	5.0

The figures for total income payments used in the present compilation, it is pointed out, include compensation of employes, entrepreneurial income, dividends and interest, payments to veterans, and relief and social insurance payments. The estimates of "national income" published by the Department of Commerce; for example, they include direct relief payments, which are not counted in national income estimates because they are regarded as transfers of income rather than income payments for services rendered.

Veterans' Payments Included

Similarly, payments to veterans are included in the present compilation as income payments, although they have previously been excluded from national income estimates on the ground that they are compensation for services rendered before the period in which they were made; and social insurance payments are included in the present series as income payments, although in estimates of national income they are measured as they flow into, rather than out of, social insurance funds.

The figures for relief payments include earnings on work programs, payments to recipients of general public relief and of special types of public assistance, and emergency subsistence payments to farmers. For all categories, figures exclude expenses for administrative purposes and for materials, equipment, supplies, and certain other expenses incident to the operation of relief programs.

The totals for earnings on work programs, it is explained, include earnings on work-relief and administrative projects and emergency education and student-aid programs of the Works Progress Administration, the National Youth Administration, the Civilian Conservation Corps, and other Federal agencies administering work programs at various times; and small amounts of earnings on work projects of state and local relief administrations.

Figures for direct relief include payments for general public relief other than work relief; payments to recipients of old-age assistance, aid to dependent children, and aid to the blind, and emergency subsistence payments to farmers.

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UNION LABEL
Beautiful and stylish spring fabrics now shown.... Suits made to your measure cost no more than the same material custom made.
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TAILOR
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THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
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AUTO LOANS
New Low Rates — $100 to $300
Manufacturers Acceptance Corporation
804 Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

They Learn from Southern Women

Touring Reporters, now conducting a Query among women of the South and West, report remarkable agreement as to the benefits secured by users of CARDUI.

Of the 1297 users who were asked: "Were you helped by CARDUI?" 1206—or 93 out of every 100—answered "Yes."

The word of users everywhere is given to show how CARDUI helps to improve appetite and digestion, and thus build up physical resistance. In this way it also works to relieve the headaches, nervousness, depression, that attend functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition. Have you tried CARDUI?

Employers Operating 42 Plants Sign Union Shop Agreements With Distillery Workers Union

Chicago. — Strictly union shop agreements with Distillers of Spirits and Liquor Workers Union, Local No. 20496, covering about 600 workers, have again been signed by the Associated Vinters of the Middle West, a number of independent vinters, and the Rectifier's Association of Chicago.

Forty-two plants, fifteen of which were organized in the last 12 months, agreed to the contracts. Between 200 and 300 additional workers are affected.

The vinters agreed to minimum hourly wage rates of 50 cents for men and 40 cents for women, the rectifiers to rates of 52½ cents for men and 42½ cents for women. A wage boost for all employes, including workers receiving more than the minimum, was obtained. The contracts are retroactive to Jan. 1 of this year; and this will mean approximately $9,000 in back pay.

Paid Holidays Provided

The contracts require all employers to hire new help through the union, guarantee five hours of employment per day to all employes called to work, and provide for six paid holidays a year and a 44-hour, rather than the former 48-hour week, with time and one-half for overtime, which begins after eight hours, five days a week, and after four hours Saturday, one day a week. Employes of wineries are to receive a week's vacation with pay each year.

Seniority rights, the check-off system in the payment of dues, and the arbitration of all disputes by a board composed of one representative from the union, one from the company, and a third to be chosen by the other two, are again included in the agreements.

Wage Rates Boosted

About 50 agreements with A. F. of L. distillery warkers' unions, affiliated with the national council, covering an estimated 1,500 or 35 per cent of the employes in the wine and rectifying industry in the United States, are now in force. Wage rates, in general, have been boosted from about 25 to 40 cents an hour for women, and from around 30 to as high as 60 cents per hour for men.

RETRENCHMENT AND BIG SALARIES

(From the Typographical Journal)

When an Ohio daily newspaper which had long been in existence recently "folded up" a writer to another paper in the city attempted to explain why the paper in question ceased publication and why no other paper was liable to enter that particular filed. To make his point he cited that a daily newspaper having signed contracts with union workers was unable to retrench by cutting wages. Admitted. But he failed to state how much retrenchment could have been made by trimming the more than $200,000 yearly salaries paid four of the executives in the "front office."

The figures are taken from a United States treasury report of recent date which showed large salaries going to executives in industry. An industrious union printed on that paper could have earned about $2,700 in a year. The president of the publishing company drew $100,600, if the treasury figures are correct.

Planograph Firm Fined For Using Union Label

Washington, D. C.—For the first time a fine has been levied for violation of the District of Columbia label registration law enacted in 1932.

The Washington Planograph company reproduced a print of the allied printing trades label on a campaign poster for distribution in Maryland last October. The poster found its way into the hands of officers of the Allied Printing Trades Council, who brought the violation to the attention of the United States attorney's office.

Paul A. Heideke, secretary-treasurer of the Planograph company, was charged with illegally using a registered label and in police court he was fined $100, which is the minimum provided in the law.

Heideke and the production manager of the firm, it is alleged, both admitted they knew they should not have reproduced the label, but it appears that the customer assured them he had secured authority for them to use it. Heideke frankly admitted he knew the firm had no right to use the label, but he relied upon the customer to secure that concession. The customer, it is said, accepted the word of a friend that the council had agreed.

Cafeteria Chain Pay Raised

New York City. — Wage increases of from $1 to $4 a week will go to employes of the Thompson cafeteria chain under a contract signed between the Cafeteria Employes Union, Local 302, an A. F. of L. affiliate, and the John R. Thompson company. About 90 per cent of the 250 workers will share in the increases, the union announced.

Anti-Trust Statutes Held Ineffective

Washington, D. C.—The Federal Trade Commission, testifying through several of its officers before the monopoly committee, declared that the anti-trust laws of their country were rather ineffective. Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, chairman of the committee, fully agreed with this view, and declared that congress had wobbled back and forth for years on this subject.

P. G. Morehouse, attorney for the FTC, took the stand and presented the cases of 16 monopolies as samples of the ways in which new enterprise is kept out of different occupations. They ranged from General Electric company and National Biscuit company down to a Metal Window "Institute."

The glass combine published only one list of prices, and gave these only to "quality buyers." People not classed as quantity buyers had to buy, not from the manufacturers, but from the quantity buyers, at an advance of 7½ per cent. Territory was partitioned, and distribution was controlled.

This was practically the case with the entire 16 industrial combinations set forth. An outsider in glass would have to pay for being outside. In other industries, the payment was sometimes higher than in glass. There was no competition.

BENES PREDICTS DECLINE OF DICTATORSHIPS

Chicago. — Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, declared here that "dictatorship regimes are coming to the breaking point."

Benes, addressing the Union League club, said the totalitarian governments "inevitably" will provoke a reaction by democracies.

"Economically and financially the dictatorships use methods and means which push them toward inevitable downfall or violent social and economic revolution," he said.

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Suit, Hat and Tie cleaned and shoes shined, all for $1.00
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New and Auto and Truck Parts
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A PROPOSITION TO ORGANIZED LABOR

SPRING is here at last, and the open road is beckoning to all lovers of outdoor life. . . . Here is the proposition: We will make you a special allowance on your old car during the rest of this month—and before you have to buy new license tags on April 1—toward the purchase of a new Ford car.

D. S. Etheridge
FORD DEALER
315 Broad Street Phone 6-3181

McISAAC'S SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-1937

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ON YOUR
CARDS, TAGS, STATIONERY, BY-LAWS, CONTRACTS, and ALL PRINTED FORMS
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825 Chestnut 7-3414

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1½¢ Per Mile
25% Reduction
One Way Coach Fares to:

Atlanta	$2.10	Jacksonville	$7.25
Atalla	1.35	Johnson City	3.30
Athens	.90	Knoxville	1.70
Bristol	2.65	Louisville	4.80
Birmingham	2.20	Lexington	3.90
Cincinnati	5.25	Memphis	4.75
Cleveland	.45	Macon	3.45
Decatur	1.85	New Orleans	7.50
Dalton	.60	Rome	1.20
Ft. Payne	.80	Sheffield	2.55
Huntsville	1.50	Washington	9.30

Insure Safety, Avoid Highway Hazards, Travel By Train, Air-Conditioned Coaches on Through Trains.
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Assistant General Passenger Agent
Chattanooga, Tenn.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

USED CARS
600 ROSSVILLE AVE.

1930 Ford Coach, A-1	$125
1931 Chevrolet Sport Coach	85
1931 Chevrolet Sport Sedan	90
1932 Ford V-8 Sedan	100
1932 Ford B-4 Coach	125
1934 Ford V-8 Coach, A-1	175
1935 Plymouth Coach, only	295
1935 Chevrolet Coach	275
1936 Ford Coach, see it	300
1936 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1	350

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RICE BROS.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
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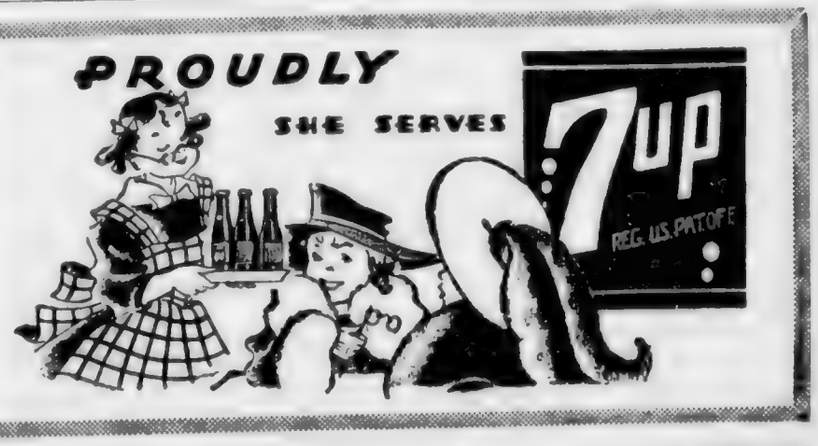

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15 Lbs. for 59c
3½c for Each Additional Pound
Everything washed immaculately clean in net bags, in silk-smooth washers, with rain-soft water and the finest, mildest soap.
STAR-MODEL LAUNDRY
815 CHESTNUT STREET PHONES 6-5151, 7-1104

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

We had a very nice meeting on Tuesday night — a nice crowd. Those obligated were Esther Combs, H. A. Underwood, Rebecca McKeehan, Mary Frances Brewer, Mrs. E. C. Davis, Jimmie Snow.

* * *

Oyama Smith has been confined to her home for a week with an attack of influenza.

* * *

We would like to know how some of our fellow-workers feel about the subject of tipping. Won't you hand me your opinion written so that we may have the pro and cons on the much discussed subject.

* * *

Bruce Catton in the Cincinnati Post tells that WPA has employed 6,780,000 workers.

* * *

Helen Dawn has been removed from a local hospital after a throat operation. We will be glad to have Helen on the job again.

* * *

Mrs. Victor Mitchell has been ill of pneumonia for three weeks. We wish for Mrs. Mitchell a speedy recovery. Mrs. Mitchell is the owner and capable manager of the Busy Bee Sandwich Shoppe.

* * *

Mrs. Mae Simmons will leave soon to reside in Richmond. Va. We hate to have Mae leave us, but the Mister is there and she is going to join him. The patrons of the Rathskeller are going to miss Mae and her pleasant smile. Bon voyage, Mae, and a happy landing.

* * *

Jeremy Taylor once said, "Whatsoever we beg of God, let us also work for it."

* * *

Had a nice visit with Joe Crowley at Garry's Grill this week.

* * *

Lost a perfectly good one dollar on a bet recently. Better luck to me next time, Agnes.

* * *

We spent yesterday moving all the little trinkets to higher ground at our abode. A little niece has come to live with us. She is only 21 months old—just the size and age to be into everything. We are using this means of keeping her from being meddlesome.

* * *

Do you read your monthly journal, "The Catering Industry Employee?" If not, why? If you are not getting yours tell us so that we can notify the editor. This also applies to your Labor World. If you change your address let us know. That will help us and it will help the "Make-Up" of the mailing list.

13 WASHINGTON HOTELS CRIPPLED IN STRIKE

Washington.—The determination of the owners of thirteen of Washington's large hotels to smash the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International Alliance and Bartenders' International League of America, an A. F. of L. affiliate, resulted in a strike which crippled the service of the hotels so that many essential services were curtailed to the vanishing point.

The union declared that more than 2,000 employes walked out to persuade the employers that their opposition to the closed shop was a subversive policy utterly unworthy of hotels in the caiptal of the nation.

In a series of conferences sponsored by Dr. John R. Steelamn, director of conciliation of the U. S. department of labor, union officials were reported as having offered to accept a modified closed shop plan provided the hotel hotel owners granted concessions in their extreme demands. But the determination of the hotel owners to continue their unlimited warfare against the union brought this statement from Dr. Steelman:

"I am definitely pessimistic. The strike may last indefinitely. There is not one chance in ten that the parties may be brought together for some time to come."

Government Wins Case Against Pay Chiseler

New York.—The wage and hour division of the U. S. department of labor won a significant victory against low-wage employers in the decision handed down by Judge Vincent L. Leibel, in the United States district court here, prohibiting the Trueworth Manufacturing company, Inc., manufacturers of men's shirts, trousers and overalls, with a plant at Jesup, Ga., and offices in New York, from an hour decreed by the fair labor standards act of 1938.

The wage and hour division charged the firm with paying wages less than 8 cents an hour, with the result that public relief agencies were required to contribute to the support of the workers. The company was also charged with falsifying its records to conceal the low earnings.

Dress Up Your Home for Easter

---IT COSTS LESS AT STERCHI'S

NEVER Before Has STERCHI'S been in a better position to Help you DRESS-UP your home for Easter. Chain-wide Special Purchases — at BIG discounts — plus unusually large selections, make it worthwhile paying us a Visit AT ONCE . . . You'd be surprised how much improvement a small addition to your rooms will make in your home . . . an occasional piece here . . . a living room or bedroom suite there . . . or maybe a rug or two . . . all will help acquire just that little decorative touch so much needed to "PEP-UP" your home. Easy Terms arranged to help you buy.

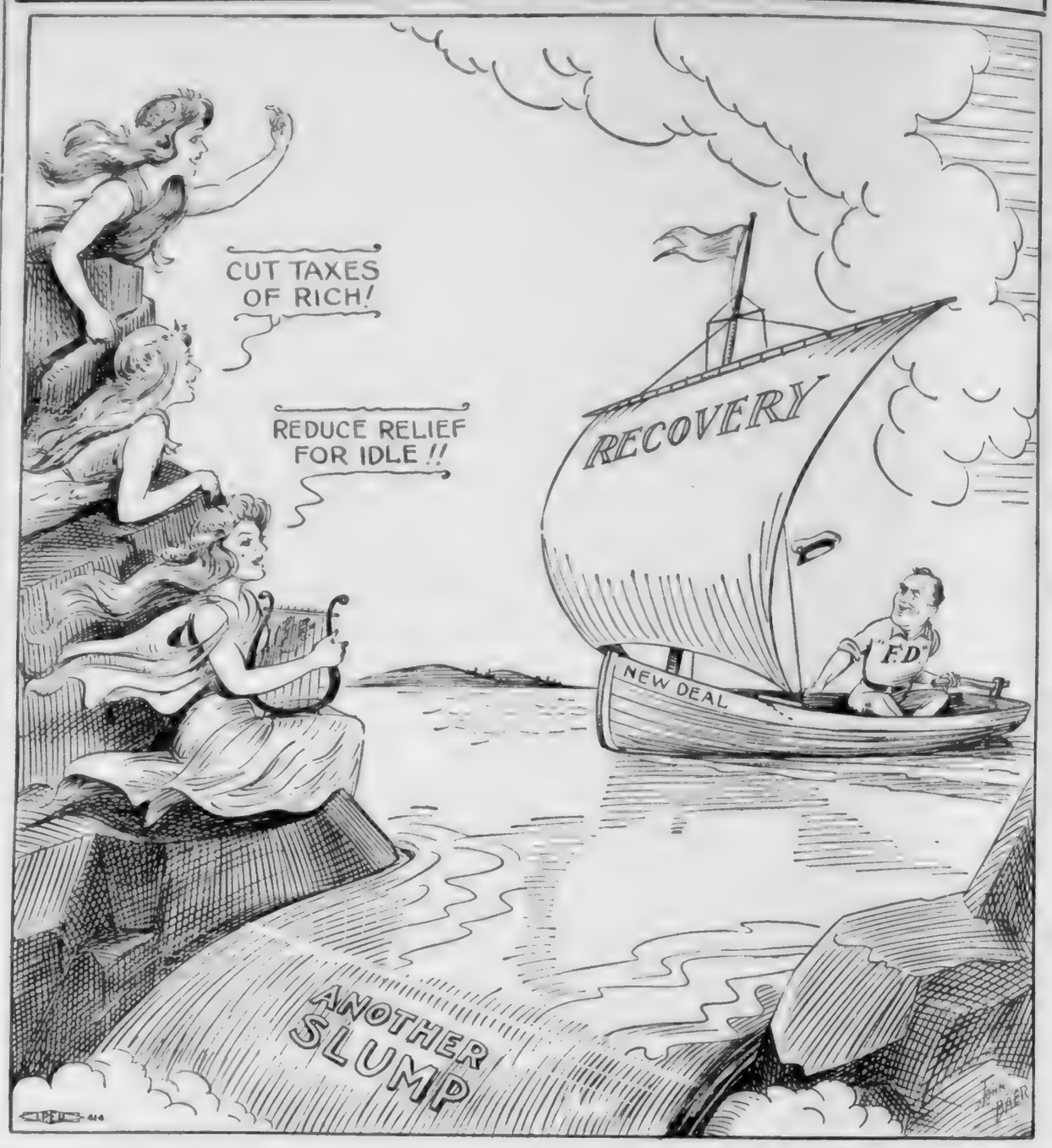
"The South's Largest Home Furnishers"

WHOLESALE Sterchi Bros. RETAIL

532 MARKET STREET

Sailor, Beware!

By Baer



TEACHER TALK

Teachers are invited to join the new series of classes conducted by the Hamilton County Workers' Education Committee. These are six weeks' courses, and have just begun. Held at the ILGU hall in the Ferger building, they meet weekly. Quentin Gore will teach Current Events at 7:30 on Thursdays; at the same time on Tuesdays John T. Mahoney will conduct sessions on parliamentary law and Nathan Hightower on dramatics.

* * *

Our sister city, Atlanta, is doubtless indebted to its AFT local for the ruling of the city attorney that enabled the school board there to anticipate funds for payment of teacher salaries in the current school budget scandal of the state of Georgia. We hope Stanton Smith establishes branches of the AFT all over Georgia.

* * *

From Trenton, N. J.:

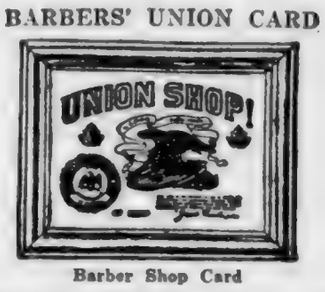
The New Jersey State Federation of Teachers is developing plans for a series of regional conferences to study and report on curriculum revision to provide for a modernization and democratization of the subject matter now being taught in the state. Participants in the conferences will include representatives of parent-teachers associations, labor unions, civic organizations, teacher and professional groups. A questionnaire to parents will be submitted and its results publishred.

The "New Jersey Teacher," official publication of the state federation, comments:

"One of the primary objectives of the conferences is the strengthening of the teaching of democracy in the schools, not simply for book learning, but by pupil participation and direct experience.

"In the state of New Jersey, where inequalities in educational opportunity are growing, the educational policies committee will campaign for the federal aid bill, explain its true provisions in forums to be run in the schools, in leaflets to be issued to the citizens of the communities and in delegations to the boards of education."

BARBERS' UNION CARD



Barber Shop Card

This Card is displayed only where good, competent Union Barbers are employed. Patronize no other. It is printed in black, red, blue, and gold.

Beautician Window Card

This Card is displayed only where expert, competent Union Beauticians are employed. Patronize no other. It is printed in mauve, buff and black.

JOURNEYMEN BARBERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION
W. C. BIRTHRIGHT,
Gen. Pres.-Sec'y-Treas.
Delaware and Twelfth Street,
Indianapolis, Ind.

MORE ABOUT PEACE CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

cial session of the American Federation of Labor's Executive Council March 22 in Washington to decide this new issue.

The peace committee representing the American Federation of Labor in the joint conferences is composed of Vice-Presidents Harry C. Bates, Matthew Woll, T. A. Rickert and Daniel J. Tobin. The C. I. O. committee includes John L. Lewis, Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman.

Both sides met for the first time with President Roosevelt in the White House on March 7. It was at this meeting that the C. I. O. committee submitted a proposal which was flatly rejected by the A. F. of L. committee. The reasons for this rejection are explained in the committee's statement.

The second meeting was held in the department of labor building March 8, after which the conference recessed until March 10, which it reconvened in the Hotel Biltmore, New York City. Four meetings in all were held there and at the conclusion of the March 14 session, it was agreed to adjourn until March 24.

Why did the American Medical Association tie itself up tight to every other prosecuted monopoly by calling the indictment "unconstitutional."

CLEMONS BROS.

UNFAIR

To Organized Labor

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in me, the undersigned Trustee, by Deed of Trust executed the 13th day of June, 1928, by Sol Edelstein and wife, Rachel Edelstein, to secure a certain indebtedness, which said Deed of Trust was filed for record June 15, 1928, and recorded in Book C, Volume 23, Page 343 et seq., in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, conveying the property hereinafter described, to which Deed of Trust specific reference is hereby made for the powers and provisions contained therein and default having been made in the payment of interest and principal indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, at the request of the holder of same, I, R. W. Olmsted, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, Trustee, will expose for sale to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, at the west door of the Court House on Walnut Street in the City of Chattanooga, Tennessee, within the legal hours of sale.

MONDAY, APRIL 10th, 1939,

the following described property in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Being the North Forty (40) feet of the South Eighty (80) feet of Lot One (1), Chancery Court Subdivision of Lots "K" and "L" Key, Richmond and Hart Tract, and described, as follows: Beginning at a point on the East line of East End Avenue said point being the Northwest corner of the lot conveyed by L. A. Palmer and wife, E. B. Palmer, to R. T. Isbester, by deed registered in Book "D", Volume 7, Page 159 in the Register's Office; running thence Northwardly along the East line of East End Avenue Forty (40) feet, thence Eastwardly at right angles to East End Avenue Two Hundred Fifty (250) feet more or less, to the line of an old hedge, thence Southwardly along the line of said hedge, Forty (40) feet to the Northeast corner of said Palmer lot; thence Westwardly along the North line of said lot sold by Palmer to Isbester, Two Hundred Fifty (250) feet, more or less, to the point of beginning, being the South Forty (40) feet of the lot conveyed by P. A. Brawner, widower, to R. T. Isbester, by deed registered August 20th, 1910, in Book [illegible], Volume 7, Page 161.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

This the 10th day of March, 1939.

3-31 R. W. OLMSTED, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in me, the undersigned Trustee, by Deed of Trust executed the 2nd day of March, 1928, by M. S. Woods and wife, Mary G. Woods, to secure a certain indebtedness, which said Deed of Trust was filed for record March 5, 1928, and recorded in Book R, Volume 22, Page 335 et seq., in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, conveying the property hereinafter described, to which Deed of Trust specific reference is hereby made for the powers and provisions contained therein, and default having been made in the payment of interest and principal indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, at the request of the holder of same, I, R. W. Olmsted, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, Trustee, will expose for sale to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, at the West door of the Court House on Walnut Street in the City of Chattanooga, Tennessee, within the legal hours of sale,

MONDAY, APRIL 10th, 1939,

the following described property in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot Number Seven (7), Block Twenty (20), Highland Park Addition Number One (1), as per plat of record in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

This the 10th day of March, 1939.

3-31 R. W. OLMSTED, Trustee.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE IN ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT SUIT TO ENFORCE FURNISHERS LIEN

Docket No. 146016

Before Hays Clark, Justice of the Peace, Hamilton County, Tennessee

C. W. Hoffman vs. Gid McFarland and Wife, Eva B. McFarland

Whereas, said C. W. Hoffman, by attorney, on the 7th day of February, 1939, made affidavit before me, the undersigned Justice of the Peace, that the said Gid McFarland and Eva B. McFarland are justly indebted to him in the sum of $130.25 by reason of plaintiff having furnished defendants with lumber and materials to construct a house, and that said defendants reside out of this state, and gave a bond, as required by law in attachment cases; and whereas I, the said Justice of the Peace on that day issued an original attachment against the estate of said defendants, and said attachment has been levied on certain property of the defendants, and an order for this publication has been duly made:

Now, therefore, said Gid McFarland and Eva B. McFarland are hereby notified to appear before me, at my office in Chattanooga on the 7th day of April, 1939, and make defense to said suit or it will be proceeded with ex parte. This 24th day of February, 1939.

HAYS CLARK,
Justice of the Peace.

James M. Haley, Attorney. 3-31

Headache, Bad Breath May Be Your Warning

The sea's thrilling S. O. S. means "Help is needed now!" And, so do most of those headaches, that biliousness, coated tongue, or bad breath which are often signs of constipation.

To disregard these symptoms may bring on a host of other discomforts—from sluggish bowels: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite. See how much better you feel the day after taking spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. By simple directions, it acts gently, cleanses promptly, thoroughly.

Its principal ingredient is an intestinal tonic-laxative; imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles. Next time try BLACK-DRAUGHT!

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58226
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
B. O. Barlor
vs.
T. C. Barlor

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bi which is sworn to, that T. C. Barlor is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next April rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in April next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 27th day of February, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. RICKETTS, D. C.

B. M. Fogo, Atty. 3-24

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58259
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Nina Green vs. William B. Green

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill which is sworn to, that William B. Green is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next April rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in April next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 6th day of March, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. RICKETTS, D. C.

Paul E. Parker, Atty. 3-31

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58262
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Vera L. Price vs. Carl H. Price

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Carl H. Price is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next April rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in April next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 6th day of March, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.

M. B. Finkelstein, Atty. 3-31

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58317
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Florence Colbert vs. Dewey Colbert

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Dewey Colbert is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next April Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in April next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 16th day of March, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.

J. M. Hargraves, Attorney. 4-7

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58314
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Avis Haskett vs. Eugene Haskett

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Eugene Haskett is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next April Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in April next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 15th day of March, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

Dixon & Dixon, Attorneys. 4-7

READY CASH...

For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.

Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

You Will Like the Car You Buy Here

1939 Tags on All Used Cars

1936	Plymouth Coach	$350
1936	Ford V-8 Coach	$325
1936	Chevrolet Coach	$350
1935	Pontiac 6 Coach	$325
1936	Oldsmobile Coupe	$345
1935	Ford V-8 Coupe	$245

Prices Include 1939 License Plates
Others from $50 Up
See the Rest—But Buy the Best from

Newton Chevrolet
325-27 BROAD STREET
Chevrolet "Headquarters"
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BUY **COAL** NOW

Lump ---------- $5.25 Ton
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Coal in five-ton lots 50c cheaper. Excellent furnace nut in five-ton lots $3.75.

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At . . .
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730 Cherry St.

Fire Insurance
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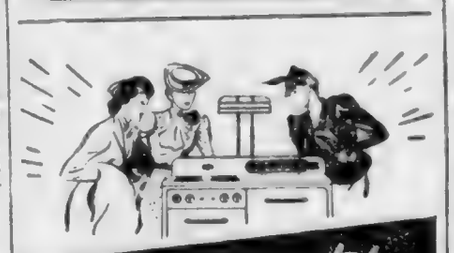
Considerable Savings
STRONG STOCK COMPANIES
Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg.—6-0552



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TO COMBINE
Low Cost... High Speed Sure Results
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1104 McCallie Phone 2-1138

Benefits Paid Under Social Security Programs in Tennessee

The Social Security Board, through its Labor Information Division reports as follows benefits recently paid in this state under the social security programs with which the board is concerned:

Old-Age Insurance—Up to the end of January, 1939, the social security account numbers assigned in this state had reached the total of 711,885. The total number of claims certified was 4,266. Total payments amounted to $143,759.68. In January the average payment was $41.99.

Unemployment Insurance—Benefit payments in January, 1939, amounted to $394,246. The average weekly benefit for total unemployment was $6.91. For the year 1938 total payments amounted to $6,145,583. On Dec. 31 the state's balance in the Unemployment Trust Fund was $8,145,870.15.

Air to Needy Old People (Old-Age Assistance)—A total of $292,825 from federal, state and county funds was paid out in January, 1939, to 22,100 needy old people. The average payment was $13.24.

Aid to the Needy Blind—A total of $20,898 from federal, state and county funds was paid out in aJnuary, 1939, to 1,420 needy blind people. The average payment was $14.68.

Aid to Dependent Children—A total of $182,494 from federal, state and county funds was paid out in January, 1939, to 9,900 families for 26,600 dependent children. The average payment per family was $18.42.

PECAN SHELLING FIRM DENIED LOW WAGE RATE

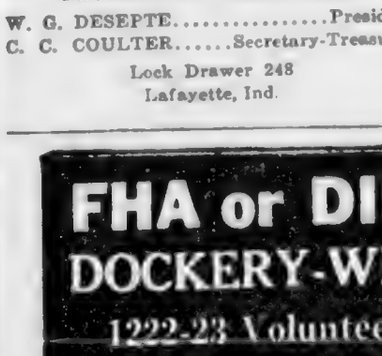
Washington, D. C.—The Southern Pecan Shelling company, of San Antonio, Tex., finally and definitely lost its request, filed with the Department of Labor Wage and Hour Division, to employ learners in the pecan shelling industry at wages lower than the applicable minimum wage rate of 25 cents an hour stipulated by the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Administrator Elmer F. Andrews applied the knockout blow to the San Antonio low-wage group by denying the application of J. Seligman, president of Southern Pecan Shelling company, for a review of the findings of Merle D. Vincent, who conducted the original hearings on the proposal for exemption of learners and refused to grant the request of the company for a wage rate below 25 cents an hour.

1939 AFL CONVENTION TO MEET IN CINCINNATI

In accordance with authority conveyed by the Constitution of the American Federation of Labor, the Executive Council of the Federation, at its recent meeting at Miami, Fla., decided to hold the 1939 convention of the A. F. of L. in Cincinnati O., instead of San Francisco, Calif., which was voted as the convention city by the 1938 convention.

RETAIL CLERKS' SHOP CARD



The store Card of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association is prominently displayed in stores where Retail Clerks are employed who are members of this organization. When making purchases of Union-labeled goods insist that the clerk selling the same shall have a card of membership in this organization. The Store Card is printed on a rose-colored background.

The Retail Clerks' Store Card is granted only to those merchants entering into a Trade Union agreement with their organization, and the demand for this Card will mean the services of Union Clerks who will advance the sale of Label products at every opportunity.

Insist upon the display of the Store Card of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association.

RETAIL CLERKS' INTERNATIONAL PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION
W. G. DESEPTE.....President
C. C. COULTER.....Secretary-Treasurer
Lock Drawer 248
Lafayette, Ind.

A. F. of L. Not To Oppose Admission Refugee Children

Miami.—The American Federation of Labor Executive Council, in session here, agreed not to oppose a plan to bring 10,000 refugee children from Germany under 15 years of age into the United States.

President William Green announced that the council could not affirmatively support the plan, having in mind the unemployment situation here and this country's restricted immigration statutes, but because of "humane considerations," it had been decided not to object to the plan, which is supported by the Quakers and representatives of other churches.

The A. F. of L. head said he was asked by Senator Wagner to take the matter up with the-executive council.

Green explained the plan would not conflict with the immigration and quota restrictions and would not necessitate changes, which the A. F. of L. strongly opposes.

The council also conducted a hearing on an application for a charter for a cement workers' union.

President Joseph V. Moreschi, of the Hod Carriers and Common Laborers International, said that because of the connection between the manufacture of cement and building and construction enterprises, cement workers should be classified as common laborers under control of his union.

William A. Schoenberg and Toney Gallow, representing the National Council of United Cement Workers, which embraces between ninety and 100 locals with a membership of between 15,000 and 20,000, argued, however, that cement workers were actually factory workers, not common laborers.

Green said the council decided to defer action until its next session in May because it wanted to obtain additional information.

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1222-23 Volunteer Bldg. Phone 6-5111

Erskine Cakes
100% UNION MADE
A Flavor for Every Taste

SOUTHERN LABOR "SPOTS"

Gastonia, N. C., March 20 — A rousing meeting of textile workers from several plants attended a meeting here last Friday night and several hundred new members were added to the rolls of the A. F. of L. textile local unions here. L. James Johnson, organizer, addressed the meeting and expressed great pleasure over the splendid growth and ever increasing interest of the textile workers in this textile center since these workers began coming back into the American Federation of Labor local unions.

* * *

Monroe, La., March 20—E. H. Williams, president, and E. J. Bourg, secretary-treasurer of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor, have spent much time here recently in making final arrangements for the State Federation of Labor convention which meets here on April 3, 4 and 5. F. W. Simpson and J. L. Conditt, district vice-presidents of the state body, and officials of the Monroe Central Labor Union, have charge of all local arrangements. It is said the local union officials and the convention committee plan a convention that will eclipse anything ever before attempted by the State Federation of Labor in Louisiana.

Secretary Bourg has reported to federation officials that credentials already received indicate that the convention this year will be much larger than ever before.

* * *

Atlanta, Ga., March 20 — The South is responding enthusiastically to the appeals of I. M. Ornburn, secretary of the American Federation of Women s Auxiliaries of Labor in the organization of many new auxiliary locals through the southern territory. There are at present 17 National and International Women's Auxiliaries, with tens of thousands of local auxiliaries throughout the country, and the great influence wielded by these women's organization of labor cannot even be approximated.

It is the purpose of Secretary Ornburn and his associates to have a woman's auxiliary to every local union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Interested unionists and their wives are urged to communicate with Secretary I. M. Ornburn, of the American Federation of Labor, A. F. of L. Bldg., Washington, D. C., and full particulars for organizing and affiliating women's auxiliaries will be immediately sent to any interested people.

* * *

Little Rock, Ark., March 20 — The signing of House Bill No. 423 by Governor Bailey Wednesday registers another legislative victory for organized labor in Arkansas. This measure, known as the Horton - Murray - Holland Workmen's Compensation Bill, was sponsored by the American Federation of Labor and approved by the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce.

It provides for administration by a three-member Workmen's Compensation Commission for the payment of $5,000 per year salary to each member thereof. The terms of the bill provide for a maximum benefit of $7,000 for permanent disability or death from injuries.

* * *

Jacksonville, Fla., March 20 — Two agreements have been signed here between the A. & P. Tea company and Local Union No. 613, Teamsters and Chauffeurs International Union. One agreement covers employes of the company working in the warehouses and the other covers the truck drivers. J. R. Braddock, Jr., business agent for the local union, and C. A. Schimmatt, representing the company, took the lead in the negotiations resulting in the adoption of the agreements.

Warehousemen's agreement calls for seniority rules, the 44-hour week, price and one-half for overtime, vacations with pay based upon length of service with the company. Minimum pay is $144.00 per week, graduated by job classifications, to $26.00 a week. Holidays are specified as the Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day, and other splendid features, including rules for adjustment of disputes which prohibit stoppage of work for any reason during the life of the contract. The closed shop is an important feature of both contracts, and each employe is guaranteed a minimum annual increase in wages of $26.00.

Agreement covering truck drivers contains all essential parts of the warehousemen's agreements, except the week is based upon 56 hours, six days a week, as maximum working time. Wages agreed upon shall not be less than $30.00 for foremen; $28.50 for drivers and $18.00 for helpers, with price and one-half for all overtime. Several hundred new members have joined the union in recent days.

* * *

Mobile, Ala., March 20—Officials of the Central Labor Union who have been named as a convention committee to make arrangements for the 39th annual convention of the Alabama State Federation of Labor, report that practically all plans are complete for entertaining the delegates and visitors. The convention will be held in Mobile beginning April 24, and will continue for three days.

W. O. Hare, secretary of the state body, and S. E. Roper, president, have indicated that credentials already in hand assure the 1939 convention of being the largest in the federation's history.

* * *

St. Louis, Mo. — Here, in the birthplace of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 1, established almost half a century ago, continues to hold its pre-eminent place on brotherhood rolls, each year adding new laurels to its veteran charter. Latest to be added to its already bulging agreement files are new pacts with six radio broadcasting stations in this vicinity.

Signed with Stations KXOX, KFRU, KMOX, KSD, WIL and KWK, the agreements set a "minimum compe..sation for radio men" at $66 weekly for transmitter operators and $56 weekly for amplifier operators and further provides that all radio men, receiving more than the minimums established in 1938, shall receive a 10 per cent increase. Some positions covered in the pacts range over $100 weekly.

I. B. E. W. members only, all radio men, including chief engineers and supervisors, are required to be members of the union in good standing and the local agrees to furnish competent men.

A. F. L.-C. I. O. GROUPS DISCUSS PEACE TERMS

New York, N. Y.—The second session in New York City of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations committees to consider terms for settling the controversy between the two groups spent six hours in conferences without reaching definite conclusions.

It was understood that the conferees examined minutely the proposals accepted by the original peace conference held in Washington in November and December, 1937, but rejected by the edict of John L. Lewis, then chairman and now president of the CIO, and a member of the CIO committee at the present peace conference.

At the conclusion of the session. Harry C. aBtes, chairman of the American Federation of Labor committee, announced as spokesman for both groups, that the conference had recessed until tomorrow evening.

"I am authorized to make that statement, and nothing more," he added.

Koblentz

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LOWEST PRICES
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—of—
Grant-Patten Milk

100% Union

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Telephone 6-1294 (INCORPORATED) 1220 King Street
You Can Whip Our Cream . . . But . . . You Can't Beat Our Milk

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Bradley & Bandy
is the ONLY UNION STORE
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1939 Number 47

Central Body Posts Receive Nominations for Election April 10

Held Open Until that Date---All Incumbents in Race---Delegate Field Large

Last session of Central Body, held last Monday evening, saw all incumbents nominated to succeed themselves. The nominations will be held open until April 10, when election will take place. Further nominations may be made at that date.

Those in the race to date are President Curtis Sims, Vice-President Paul Reynolds, Recording Secretary Virginia Munsey, Financial Secretary Erskine Mabee, and Sergeant-at-Arms E. E. Crosby.

Gordon Cox was nominated for doorkeeper. The present trustees and directors of the Labor World are up again, as follows: A. C. Kamin, S. E. Smith, W. L. Gardner, A. T. Johnson, and V. W. Hallmark.

The race for three delegates to the Tennessee Federation convention, to be held in Nashville in June, is wide open, with Erskine Mabee, T. R. Cuthbert, Curtis Sims, Bill Williams, George Rodgers, Glenn Gambill, Louise Tinker, P. R. Olgiati, A. C. Kamin, and J. G. Burke in the race.

Mail Increase Shows Growing Popularity Of Station W C F L

Chicago.—WCFL, "The Voice of Labor," at Chicago, is rapidly rising in place among the nation's great radio stations, as shown by the audience indications of mail received at the station. In January, 1938, WCFL received 12,173 letters. A year later, January, 1939, the mail received had quadrupled to a total of 49,354 letters.

Maynard Marquardt, WCFL station manager, attributes this rise in station popularity and audience, as evidenced by this large increase in mail, to stepping-up of showmanship policies in the station, a great increase in the amount of network broadcasts carried, and various innovations which have resulted in several polls showing WCFL as Chicago's most popular independent broadcaster.

D. OF C. OFFICE WOMEN GET $17 MINIMUM WAGE

Washington.—An order of the District of Columbia minimum wage board requiring employers to pay women office workers not less than $17 for a 30 to 44 hour work week became effective here on March 13. The same wage applies to elevator operators, but within a 4 0to 48-hour week. A minimum of $14 was fixed for learners. Maids and cleaners must be paid not less than $13.50 for a 40 to 48-hour week. Approximately 4,500 women are covered by the order.

CEMENT WORKERS!

Trade with a convenient grocer who is a member of Local Union 18269.

GLENDALE GROCERY

Roy E. Creek, Owner

Building Trades Strike May Be Settled Today

The only comment available from officials of the Hodcarriers' union and other building trades officials concerning the strike in progress is that negotiations are being resumed today, and that there is hope that a settlement will be reached by the time this paper is delivered.

The dispute has tied up nearly twenty construction projects under PWA, and it is over wage classification of common building labor.

TENANT FARMERS QUIT CIO CANNERY UNION

Memphis, Tenn. — J. R. Butler, president, and H. L. Mitchell, executive secretary, of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, announced the withdrawal of that organization from the "Communist-controlled United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America," an affiliate of John L. Lewis' Congress of Industrial Organizations. The withdrawal was ordered by the executive committee of the S. T. F. U. following a referendum vote among the 35,000 members with 200 locals in five southern states.

Mr. Butler and Mr. Mitchell charged Donald Henderson, president of the CIO Cannery Workers Union, with arbitrary actions featured by attempts to disrupt the Tenant Farmers Union, suspending its officers, and attempting to set up a dual organization. In addition, Butler and Mitchell said Henderson acted directly for the Communist party in his efforts to split the Tenant Farmers Union.

TEACHER TALK

Next membership meeting of the federation will be held on April 22. Plan now to attend this very important session, at which officers for the next year will be elected.

* * *

On the status of the federal aid bill now before congress:

Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, urged the senate committee on education and labor to report favorably the Thomas-Harrison bill (S. 1305) which would grant federal aid to equalize school opportunities throughout the United States. This bill is backed by the American Federation of Teachers.

Irvin Kuenzli, secretary-treasurer of the A. F. of T., testified on behalf of the measure and pointed out that the cost of federal aid would be offset by the reduction in the nation's crime bill which would result from better schooling.

The bill has also been indorsed by the Congress for Industrial Organization, on behalf of which John L. Lewis stated: "Organized labor has always been the spearhead in the movement for public education, open on equal terms to all." The railroad brotherhoods, through A. W. Whitney, also have made known their backing.

Under the bill, general aid to public elementary and secondary schools would total $40,000,000 in 1940 and would increase by $20,000,000 yearly increments until it reached $140,000,000 in 1945. Apportionment to states will be based on number of children of school age and the financial need of each state. Additional appropriations are made for improved preparation of teachers, construction of school buildings, administration of state departments of education, adult education, rural library service, cooperative educational research and demonstrations, and education of children residing on federal reservations and at foreign stations.

When introducing the bill into the senate, its sponsor, Hon. Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, declared:

"No nation can meet this changing world unless its people, individually and collectively, grow in ability to understand and handle the new knowledge as applied to increasingly intricate human relationships.

"And that is why the teachers of America are the ultimate guardians of the human capital of America, the assets which must be made to pay social dividends if democracy is to survive."

"We have believed, we have believed wholeheartedly in investing the money of all the people on the education of the people. That conviction, backed by taxes and backed by dollars, is no accident, for it is the logical application of our faith in democracy."

MAYOR ASKS PAY CUT OF HIGH SALARIED CITY EMPLOYES

New York City.—Mayor LaGuardia has offered to cut 10 per cent from his own salary if he can get other city servants to make a similar cut.

"My plan," he says, "would be to reduce all employes getting $5,000 by 5 per cent, and those getting higher salaries, including myself, by 10 per cent. Any constitutional question could be easily met by simply assigning to the city 10 per cent of that portion of the salary paid by the city. An assignment would have an even greater effect and force than a mere waiver."

The mayor has sent this to all of the better paid servants of the city, including those, like judges, whose salaries are protected by constitutional provisions.

Bob and Milt Cooke Doing Much Better At Local Hospital

Cooke Family Keeping Medicos and Nurses in Employment---New Hospital Wing Being Rushed

The Cooke family in Chattanooga have started a drive to help the medical profession make a living, it appears, with three members patronizing them for various and sundry reasons.

Little Sally Ann Cooke, granddaughter of Bob Cooke, has had her tonsils snatched out (tonsillectomy to you) and is doing well. Bob himself, just through the election wars, is now in Erlanger, recovering from a painful but successful operation and is due out in a few days in time to catch a train with Mrs. Cooke for Florida to finish the job of recuperating.

And Milt Cooke, the veteran sick man, hopes to be out of Erlanger next Sunday after a two months siege from an emergency appendicitis operation(again we say, appendectomy to you).

Work on the new wing of Erlanger is being pushed vigorously. The Cooke family is a large one and there is no telling what will happen next.

THOMPSON CAFES SIGN AFL PAY BOOST PACT

New York, N. Y.—Local No. 302 of the Cafeteria Employes Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, announced the negotiation of an agreement with the John R. Thompson company, providing wage increases of from $1 to $4 a week for employes of the Thompson cafeteria chain. It was stated that about 90 per cent of the 250 workers will share in the increases.

AFL OPENS WESTERN OFFICE IN 'FRISCO

Meyer Lewis Is Placed in Charge of Drives in Vast Western Area

Washington. — William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, announced that western headquarters for the A. F. of L. is being established in San Francisco.

He named Meyer L. Lewis, who has had a successful record in various organizational activities for the A. F. of L. in the last ten years, to take charge of the new office.

As western representative of the A. F. of L., Mr. Lewis will supervise organization drives of the federation in the Pacific coast and Rocky mountain states.

"This territory," President Green said, "is becoming increasingly important industrially. The American Federation of Labor will leave no stone unturned in a determined effort to bring to the workers of the west the benefits of organization.

"Furthermore, reactionary employer interests have leagued together to foment anti-union activities in this region. We have seen direct evidence of their methods in Oregon, where they have secretly operated behind the camouflage of farmers' organizations to combat unionism and have spentt vast sums in such campaigns. We intend to expose their vicious propaganda to the workers and the public and establish the American Federation of Labor on a firmer basis than ever before in the Pacific coast and Rocky mountain states."

Meyer L. Lewis has been associated with the organized labor movement for the past twenty years, during the latter half of which period he has been employed directly by the A. F. of L. in various organizational capacities. Perhaps his outstanding achievement was the organization of the grain processing industry, including flour, mill and cereal workers. These unions in every part of the country have banded together in the National Council of Grain Processors, of which Mr. Lewis is president. He will remain in this capacity while serving as the A. F. of L.'s western representative.

A year ago Mr. Lewis successfully organized the Colorado State Federation of Labor and the Kansas State Federation of Labor at President Green's direction. He also engaged in organization work in Minnesota, Iowa and Wyoming. He is a member of the American Federation of Musicians. He plans to leavo for the west coast this week to take over his new duties.

Murphy Wants Statute To Catch Ocean Crooks

Washington.—Atty.-Gen. Murphy has asked congress to enact legislation to protect passengers on American ocean liners from former gangland gunmen, bank robbers and bigtime bootleggers and "stick up" guys who have become card sharks and make their living out of gullible passengers with wads of money.

A statement by the justice department said that the immaculately dressed, well-mannered graduates of underworld dives are unrestrained in their avocation of fleecing those who travel on American ships, and that their crooked gambling should be outlawed by federal statutes.

Bread contains a good deal of alcohol, says an anylst. Now we know why we drink a toast.

Striking Truck Drivers Demand Increased Wages

Providence, R. I.—Shipments by trucks were seriously curtailed in Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts as a result of the three-state strike called by the locals of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America, following the collapse of negotiations between representatives of 10,000 drivers and 1,200 truck owners. The drivers sought a three-year contract with wage increases in all classifications.

The strike leaders ordered a clear road for perishables and fuel. At the start union chieftains said 600 trucks and between 1,000 and 1,200 men were affected in Rhode Island alone.

Union officials in Worcester, Mass., said twelve out of eighty operators had signed union contracts. Drivers in both Massachusetts and Connecticut refused to handle goods consigned from Rhode Island.

AMERICAN INVENTIVENESS

Washington.—The United States Patent Office, now entering its 150th year, reports the granting of approximately 2,152,000 patents, which is equal to about 1.7 patents every hour since it was created in 1790.

The LABOR WORLD

310 W. Eighth St. Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by

Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1921.

ALL FOR ONE TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1939

Why 'Nooga Has a Good Labor Movement

We know that Chattanooga has a good labor movement. We believe that it is one of the best in the south, and there are many reasons why this is true.

There was a letter in this morning's mail from the secretary of the School Bus Drivers union, Local 1180. He was sending in a corrected mailing list for The Labor World.

But at the end of the letter there was a little postscript which said:

"If we can help the Central Labor union in any way, call on us."

It is such a spirit among our union members that makes our labor movement, and our union members display that spirit in practically every field.

It all boils down to labor's motto, "United we stand, divided we fall."

They Begin to Agree

(Gerald W. Johnson in Baltimore Evening Sun.)

The Italio-Russian trade agreement may not amount to much in itself, but it is a significant indication of how totalitarian states can get together when it is obviously worth while ot do so.

Some months ago Hitler remarked that he could make a deal with any dictator—that it was only the democracies that gave him troublee.

Indeed, why not? A totalitarian state is a totalitarian state, whether it calls itself communist, fascist or nazi. The things that divide them are superficial differences. It is between totalitarianism and democracy that the difference is as high as heaven and as deep as hell.

Stalin has come to an agreement with Mussolini. Stalin can come to an agreement with Hitler. If it seems worth his while, Stalin can come to an agreement with the war lords who control Japan. On one important point, despotism, they all see eye to eye.

National Housing Census Is Under Consideration

New York City.—Federal officials are considering a nationwide housing census to be enumerated about the same time as the 1940 population census, Asher Achinstein, assistant director of the division of research and statistics of the United States Housing Authority, told the conference on immediate human needs here.

This information, Achinstein said, is essential in the planning of any co-ordinated housing program. A WPA survey of 8,000,000 homes in 203 communities revealed, he said, that 25 per cent of the homes were at least 40 years old and 16 per cent outside of New York City unfit for use or in need of major repairs.

Oklahoma Court Upholds State Regulation Of Wages and Hours

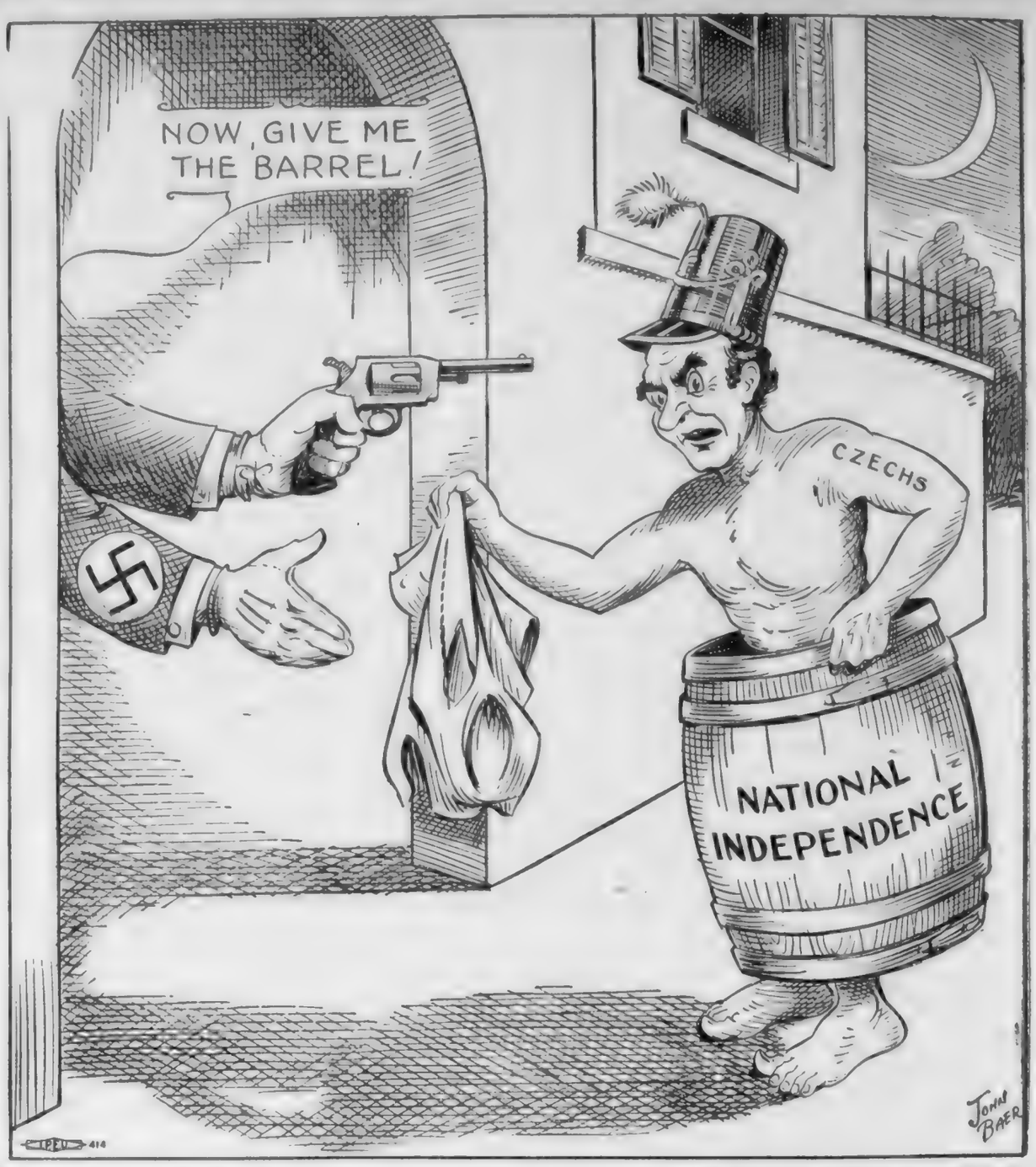
Oklahoma City.—The Oklahoma supreme court has ruled that state regulation of wages and hours for men, women and children was "a valid exercise of legislative power."

The court upheld in general terms a state law that was passed in 1937 shortly after the United States supreme court had upheld the Washington state minimum wage law which related only to women.

The court held, however, that the act was defective as to title.

The legislature has before it a proposal to repeal the law and enact a new measure to remedy this.

The claim is made that airplanes cost four times as much as they did five years ago because of high wages. A congressman brought in the records, showing that the average wage in a plane factory five years ago was 63.6 cents and last year it was 73.6. Same old bluff.



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HOTEL WORKERS UNION WINS D. OF C. STRIKE

Washington.—Two thousand of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance and Bartenders' International League of America ratified the settlement of the two-week strike against thirteen Washington hotels.

The text of the settlement was not made public, but John R. Steelman, conciliator of the U. S. department of Labor, said it was a compromise providing that the hotels give preference to union members in hiring new employes, that new employes who were not union members must join the union within two weeks, that present non-union employes would not be required to join, and that all strikers would be reinstated.

A. F. L. Union Favored By Warehouse Workers

Philadelphia, Pa. — Warehouse workers employed by the Union Premier Food Stores in Philadelphia voted two to one in favor of the A. F. of L. in an election held by the national labor relations board to choose a collective bargaining representative. The vote was 45 for the A. F. of L.'s Storage Warehouse Employes' union, Local 18571, to 24 for the C. I. O. union.

Q.—When was the first newspaper published in America?

A.—It is claimed the first newspaper was "Public Occurrences," published in 1690.

Jobless Due to Strike Refused Compensation

Charleston, W. Va.—In a decision handed down here, the West Virginia unemployment compensation board of review denied unemployment compensation to 2,705 workers in the Parkersburg plant of the Viscose company because their idleness last summer was held due to a labor dispute.

Approximately 200 workers in the spinning department of the Parkersburg plant struck on June 5, 1938. Because of the stoppage in that department the mill management, on the ground of the alleged complicated process of making rayon yarn, closed all other departments.

The West Virginia unemployment compensation law prohibits the payment of unemployment benefits when a work stoppage is due to a labor dispute. Although only a small group of the employes struck, the board of review hold that the idleness of all the other employes was caused by the labor dispute in which the 200 spinners were directly involved.

It is always good to know, if only in passing, charming human beings — it refreshes one like flowers, and woods and clear brooks.—George Eliot.

Committees Named To Fix Hat and Millinery Wages

Washington. — Elmer F. Andrews, administrator of the fair labor standards act of 1938, announced the appointment of Industry Committee No. 4 for the hat industry and Industry Committee No. 5 for the millinery industry. After thorough investigation, the committee will recommend minimum wage rates for these industries between the present statutory minimum of 25 cents an hour and 40 cents an hour. Before becoming effective the recommendations of the committee have to be approved by Administrator Andrews.

Each committee consists of five representatives of the public, five representatives of the employes and five representatives of the employers.

The five representatives of the employes for the hat industry committee include Max Zaritsky, president of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' International union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and four officials of locals of that union.

The five representatives of the employes for the millinery industry committee consist of Max Zaritsky and Alex Rose, president and vice-president, respectively, of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' International union, and three local officials of that organization.

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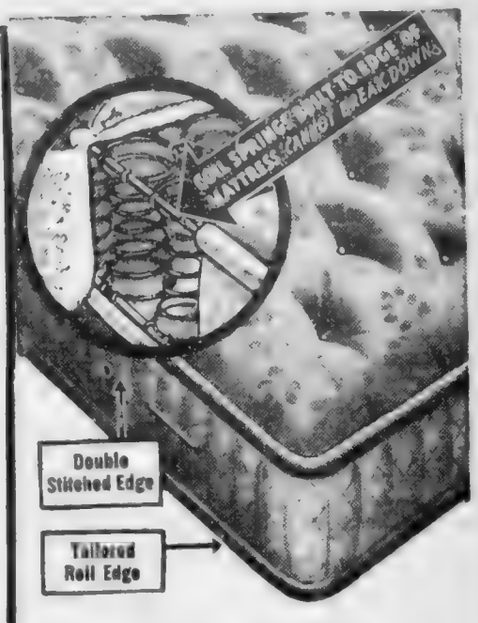

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3—'37 Dodge Coaches	1—'34 Dodge Coach
1—'37 Dodge Sedan	1—'34 Chevrolet Coupe
3—'37 Chevrolet Coupes	1—'34 Terraplane Coupe
2—'37 Chevrolet Coaches	1—'33 Chevrolet Sedan
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ALA. FIRST IN 1939 TO ADOPT CIVIL SERVICE

Chicago.—Alabama has gone on record as the first state to adopt civil service in 1939, with legislative approval of an act that puts approximately 4,000 employes under the merit system, the civil service assembly of the United States and Canada reports. The bill was an administration measure of Gov. Frank Dixon.

Legislatures of 17 other states are considering merit system proposals at present, for either state or local governments.

The new Alabama law, the assembly says, will establish a broad personnel program covering all state departments. It includes a position-classification plan, a salary and wage schedule based on equal pay for equal work, systematized promotions and transfers, and in-service training of employes.

Alabama becomes the fourteeuth state in the country with a formal merit system law. Other states in the group include Tennessee, Connecticut, Maine and Michigan, which enacted merit system laws in 1937, and California, Colorado, New York, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Illinois, New Jersey, Ohio and Maryland.

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LABEL LEADERS
By BROWNIE HOPPER

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Springer—they have a baby girl. She was born last Thursday at Erlanger hospital. Both mother and baby are doing fine. Mrs. Springer is a member of the Typographical Auxiliary—in fact, she is one of the charter members.

* * *

Unfortunately, most of the Easter novelties in our stores are made in Japan. The only American-made Easter things I found were the little rubber bunnies and all the rubber toys. And the Easter candies—chocolate rabbits, marshmallow chickens, et cetera, are American-made. Read the labels on the Easter gifts and stick to American-made products.

* * *

C. C. Burgner is in Memphis this week attending a teachers' meeting.

Mrs. John Etter and little daughter, Sandra, are planning to leave sometime in April for way out west—Oregon, to be exact. They will visit Mrs. Etter's people.

* * *

Phil Angel is a mighty proud man these days. Daughter Elinor is a senior in high school and has been voted the most representative girl in City Hikh.

* * *

And congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davidson on the birth of a 9-pound boy last Tuesday at Park View hospital. The youngster has been named David Earl and both mother and son are getting along well.

The Pressmen say that their brother Earl is one more proud father and is being very generous with cigars.

* * *

Spring is grand, but the fact that all the summer clothes had to be brought out, hems let down and a million and one other things to be done to last summer's wearing apparel has always sort of spoiled it for me. But not this time. My mother came over from West Tennessee and has been working busily on them ever since she arrived. Aren't mothers grand?

* * *

Since we lay no claim to being an expert on flowers, we are particularly proud of the fact that two lilac bushes in the family yard are fixing to bloom. We have watched anxiously every year for the past several.

* * *

This column seems to have turned out to be a spring gossip fest. Maybe it is the spring fever. There was a little quib I ran across the other day that said:

"Doctors are offering 17 cures for psring fever. But who wants to be cured?"

* * *

And more spring "stuff:" Sherwin-Williams says to clip out the coupon in this week's paper to get some paint to brighten up your home on the inside. The coupon is worth money to you!

* * *

And here's another—

"Good union folks you'll never be
Until you change your thoughts
from 'I' to 'We.'"

Labor and Bar Association Join in Chicago in War On Political Judges

Chicago.—The Chicago Federation of Labor and the Chicago Bar association have declared war on political judges. A new method of selecting Chicago's thirty-seven municipal judges which would eliminate their election or re-election on a coalition basis by adoption of a new non-political plan has been approved unanimously by the Chicago Federation of Labor; and approval of the plan by its members has been recommended by the board of managers of the bar association.

The new plan is the result of conferences between committees representing the federation and the bar association and is to be embodied in a bill to be introduced in the state legislature in the near future.

The proposed bill represents a great advance over the present method of choosing judges.

The bar association's board of managers previously had recommended the appointment of judges in the first instance to take the judgeships out of politics. To this, the federation's committee was unalterably opposed."

Under the plan which won the approval of the federation and the board of managers of the bar association, the chief justice and associate judges of the municipal court would first be elected on a nonpartisan ballot. Twice as many candidates as there are judges to be elected would be nominated at the April primary in every even numbered year and filing of a petition signed by not less than 3,000 legal voters would qualify a candidate for a place on the ballot.

Judges would be chosen from among those nominated at the primary and ballots at both the nominating and final elections would be without party designation. Judges so chosen would serve four years and at the end of that time and thereafter at six-year intervals as long as they remain on the bench would stand for re-election, without opposition, but on their records. Those failing to win a majority would be retired and if the majority vote against them was less than 25 per cent they would be retained. Places of judges failing to win approval would be filled by appointments by the mayor, but no appointee would serve more than two years.

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UNION LABEL
Beautiful and stylish spring fabrics now shown . . . Suits made to your measure cost no more than the same material custom made.
J. J. BAUER
TAILOR
835 Broad St. 6-6529

Southern Women Reply to Query

Wherever they go, the "Touring Reporters" find eager answers to their question, "Were you helped by CARDUI?"
Of 1297 users queried among those of 12 states, 1206 stated CARDUI benefitted them. That is 93 out of every 100!
Users everywhere are glad to tell how CARDUI has made them want and enjoy food; how, with its help, they gained strength, energy, were thus relieved of the symptoms of "functional dysmenorrhea" due to malnutrition. Many also say that, when symptoms indicate the need, CARDUI *in larger doses* helps "at the time" to soothe pain.

BUY COAL NOW
Lump ---------- $5.25 Ton
Nut and Egg------- 4.75 Ton
Coal in five-ton lots 50c cheaper. Excellent furnace nut in five-ton lots $3.75.
Tenn. River Coal Co.
7-2119 1 Chestnut Street

Quick Cleaning
Our new system gives you cleaning service while you wait. Try it.
Suit, Hat and Tie cleaned and shoes shined, all for---------- $1.00
GEORGE's PLACE
838 MARKET ST.

Chattanooga Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n
Savings Accounts with Federal Insurance up to $5,000.
Loans on New Construction and Refinancing.
121 E. 8th St. Phone 6-1868

AUTO LOANS
New Low Rates — $100 to $300
Manufacturers Acceptarce Corporation
804 Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

McISAAC'S
SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-1987

Everything the Man Wears!
With Union Label
Contor Bros.
529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

DAMP WASH
15 Lbs. for 59c
3½c for Each Additional Pound
Everything washed immaculately clean in net bags, in silk-smooth washers, with rain-soft water and the finest, mildest soap.
STAR-MODEL LAUNDRY
815 CHESTNUT STREET PHONES 6-5151, 7 04

A SUGGESTION

I BELIEVE that a great many members of organized labor are expecting to trade their present cars on a new one this spring or summer. Why not trade on a new Ford now, or a Mercury, before you have to buy new license tags? And, too, we are in position to allow you more for your present car at this time than we have at any time lately or more than we can later on.

D. S. Etheridge

FORD DEALER

315 Broad Street Phone 6-3181

LAUNDRIES OBEYING WAGE ORDER IN N. Y.

New York City. — Laundries throughout the New York City Metropolitan area with few exceptions are now in compliance with the provisions of the mandatory wage order in that industry, Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller announced in making public a report on inspections over a five-month period. Investigations covering the period from Aug. 22, 1938, when the order became mandatory, through Jan. 31, 1939, showed that out of 1,770 laundries inspected 97.5 per cent were in compliance, while only 45, or 2.5 per cent, were not in compliance at the time of the report.

In making public the report, Commissioner Miller praised the laundry owners for their co-operation. "Although the upstate laundries at the end of a six-week inspection period had an excellent compliance record of 94 per cent, the plants in the metropolitan area have made an even better record. Such a showing proves that laundry employers as well as employes are actively co-operating in the enforcement of the law and welcome this aid to stabilization of their industry."

The laundry industry was the first in the state to come under a mandatory minimum wage order.

The order affects all women and male minors employed at laundry occupations and provides for a guaranteed minimum wage for a 40-hour week of $14 in New York City, Westchester and Nassau counties, and $13.20 in all other communities with populations over 18,000. In communities with a population of 18,000 or less, the minimum wage is 30 cents an hour.

Patronize Our Advertisers

CIGAR COMPANIES WIN 56-HOUR WEEK RULING

A seasonal exemption from the hours provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 for the handling of perishable cigar leaf tobacco of types grown principally in the Connecticut valley, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin and Florida was granted by Administrator Elmer F. Andrews, of the Wage and Hour Division of the U. S. Department of Labor. The exemption was requested by the General Cigar company, of New York City, and other interested parties.

The partial exemption allows the employes concerned to be employed up to 12 hours a day and 56 hours a week for not to exceed 14 work weeks in the aggregate per year without payment of overtime. The exemption does not affect the requirement of paying not less than the minimum wage of 25 cents an hour prescribed by the act.

To stay experimentation in things social and economic is a grave responsibility. Denial of the right to experiment may be fraught with serious consequences to the nation.—Louis D. Brandeis.

Fire Insurance

. . AT . .

Considerable Savings

STRONG STOCK COMPANIES

Lyle Stovall

Hamilton Bank Bldg.—6-0552

Erskine Cakes

100% UNION MADE

A Flavor for Every Taste

Visit Our Great

Removal Sale!

Panel
BED

Similar to the one pictured. A good strong Metal Bed. Regular $9.50 value.

50-Pound Pleated-Felt
MATTRESS

In attractive floral ticks —30% Felt on top— 70% good Cotton center. Regular $9.50 value.

Heavy Coil
SPRING

Strong, durable, comfortable. Made of premier wide.

ALL THREE FOR

$19.50

EASY TERMS!

$1.00 Down---$1.00 a Week

FOWLER BROTHERS

DEPENDABLE COMPANY FURNITURE

633 BROAD ST., AT SEVENTH

STILL CLIMBING

• • • •

THE rankings of 285 Companies on the basis of total Life Insurance in force, as published in The National Underwriter last week, showed The National Life and Accident gained another notch, moving up from 27th to 26th place.

Thus is continued the growth of this Company, now in its 40th year, which in the past ten years has climbed from fortieth place to twenty-sixth, among all Companies regardless of size or age.

May we be pardoned for saying we think this is pretty good?

•

The NATIONAL LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO. Inc.

C. A. CRAIG, Chairman of the Board — C. R. CLEMENTS, President

HOME OFFICE NASHVILLE TENNESSEE

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

Tuesday night is our regular meeting night. Each and every member is urged to be present. At that time officers for the ensuing year will be obligated.

Jimmie Snow is employed at Ham's. This union house remains open late at night.

Rebecca McKeehan is at the State Cafe.

The new "This Is a Union House" card you see displayed at the State Cafe is union made, for we saw to its making. The label is there.

Since it has been my joy to find,
At every turning of the road,
The strong arm of a comrade kind,
To help me onward with my load;
And since I have no gold to give,
And love alone must make amends,
My only prayer is: "While I live,
God make me worthy of my friends."

The above was written by the late Jim Shanessy, who during his lifetime contributed much to our International.

We are mighty proud of our colored members.

Ellis Restaurant, in the 1400 block of Market street, has been declared "unfair" by the organization. Patronize only places where you see the card. When you go into a restaurant, do you look for the Union card? If you are a consistent union man, you should. If you do not find it, you inquire as to why it isn't there. You should, at least, if you haven't the courage to demand the union house card, refuse to patronize such places. Remember, it is just as bad, just as much a violation to your union principles to patronize a non-union restaurant as it is to trade at a non-union barber shop, employ a non-union carpenter, have printing done without the union label or any other similar practices that union men are not supposed to adopt. A union waiter, waitress, or kitchen help are gems. They are the success of the business, and yet, they are among the lowest paid of any of the wage earners. They need organization and they need it badly. You can help by demanding the union card. The ELLIS RESTAURANT is "UNFAIR."

Alice Seay has been ill.

The HOME PLATE, HARRY'S PLACE, MAYPOLE and STEAK HOUSE are NON-UNION.

Estelle Combs is one of our new members. She is employed at the Erlanger Lunch.

A good conscience is a soft pillow—German proverb.

FHA Reports Big Gains In Home Financing

Washington, D. C.—Large gains in home financing activities under the FHA plan since the first of the year, especially in the Middle West, are reported by Administrator Stewart McDonald.

In the week ending March 4 applications for mortgage insurance on small homes reached $26,263,496, a new all time high in FHA records.

Applications for small home mortgage insurance are being received at a rate of nearly $5,000,000 each business day. Over 70 per cent represent newly constructed homes.

Heretofore, applications for mortgage insurance have proven an exceedingly accurate barometer of future building activity. These figures would indicate, therefore, a most active spring building season, with small home construction possibly attaining the largest volume in a decade, the FHA says.

Particularly notable was the increased activity in the Middle West. For the entire country small home mortgage insurance applications in February showed a gain of 102 per cent over February of last year. For the Middle West area, however, the gain was 217 per cent. Much of this gain took place in industrial centers of Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio.

Of all the Drug Stores in Chattanooga

Bradley & Bandy

is the ONLY UNION STORE

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

DRESS UP FOR EASTER With Union Label Clothes at The LEADER

ABE GOLDSTEIN, Prop.
433 MARKET ST.

EASTERLY-WOODHEAD

Flowers

4 East Seventh Street

Phone 6-4721

DRINK ROYAL CROWN

RC COLA

NEHI BOTTLING CO.

509 East Main Street

They Know Men's Clothes Values when They See Them

FIELDS CLOTHES

The Biggest Buy for Spring

SUITS FOR EASTER All One Price!

No More! $16.75 FREE ALTERATIONS No Less!

We have one of the most complete CLOTHING STORIES to tell you—about Quality—Value and Spring Style. Something every man should know when he steps out to buy his NEW EASTER SUIT. To back up everything we say we have the GOODS to prove our statements.

Union Made

EVERY GARMENT AT $16.75—no more or less—that alone tells you that you'll not spend a penny more than you intend—and talk about assortments—every smart style and tailored to equal garments costing you much more. Come in at your convenience—you'll be the final judge.

See Our Windows---They Tell a Story!

FIELDS

822 MARKET STREET

Milk—

KEEPS THEM WELL

CEASELESS scientific testing and research prove that milk is rich in all the elements that growing children and adults need for complete bodily health Absolute sanitation, tested cows, carefully controlled freshness . . . the qualities are standard in GRANT-PATTEN milk. Accept no other.

100% UNION

GRANT-PATTEN Milk Company

(INCORPORATED)

1220 King St. Phone 6-1294

You Can Whip Our Cream . . But . . You Can't Beat Our Milk

Prompt Help For A Listless Child

Scolding won't help a boy or girl who is listless, dull or cross from constipation. But, here's something that will!

If sluggish bowels have your child headachy, bilious, upset, give him a little Syrup of Black-Draught tonight. Like the original famed BLACK-DRAUGHT, its principal ingredient is an intestinal tonic-laxative. Helps impart tone to the bowel muscles.

Children like the taste of Syrup of Black-Draught. It is an *all* vegetable product. When simple directions are followed, its action is gentle, but prompt and complete. Comes in two sizes: 50c and 25c.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in me, the undersigned Trustee, by Deed of Trust executed the 13th day of June, 1928, by Sol Edelstein and wife, Rachel Edelstein, to secure a certain indebtedness, which said Deed of Trust was filed for record June 15, 1928, and recorded in Book C, Volume 23, Page 343 et seq., in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, conveying the property hereinafter described, to which Deed of Trust specific reference is hereby made for the powers and provisions contained therein and default having been made in the payment of interest and principal indebtedness, which still remains due and unpaid, at the request of the holder of same, I, J. W. Olmsted, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, Trustee, will expose for sale to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, at the west door of the Court House on Walnut Street in the City of Chattanooga, Tennessee, within the legal hours of sale,

MONDAY, APRIL 10th, 1939,

the following described property in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Being the North Forty (40) feet of the South Eighty (80) feet of Lot One (1), Chancery Court Subdivision of Lots "K" and "L," Key, Richmond and Hart Tract, and described, as follows: Beginning at a point on the East line of East End Avenue, said point being the Northwest corner of the lot conveyed by L. A. Palmer and wife, E. B. Palmer, to R. T. Isbester, by deed registered in Book "D", Volume 7, Page 159 in the Register's Office; running thence Northwardly along the East line of East End Avenue Forty (40) feet, thence Eastwardly at right angles to East End Avenue Two Hundred Fifty (250) feet, more or less, to the line of an old hedge; thence Southwardly along the line of said hedge, Forty (40) feet to the Northeast corner of said Palmer lot; thence Westwardly along the North line of said lot, sold by Palmer to Isbester, Two Hundred Fifty (250) feet, more or less, to the point of beginning, being the South Forty (40) feet of the lot conveyed by P. A. Drawner, widower, to R. T. Isbester, by deed registered August 20th, 1910, in Book "D", Volume 7, Page 161.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes.

This the 10th day of March, 1939.

3-31 R. W. OLMSTED, Trustee.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE IN ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT SUIT TO ENFORCE FURNISHERS LIEN

Docket No. 146016

Before Hays Clark, Justice of the Peace, Hamilton County, Tennessee

C. W. Hoffman vs. Gid McFarland and Wife, Eva B. McFarland

Whereas, said C. W. Hoffman, by attorney, on the 7th day of February, 1939, made affidavit before me, the undersigned Justice of the Peace, that the said Gid McFarland and Eva B. McFarland are justly indebted to him in the sum of $130.25 by reason of plaintiff having furnished defendants with lumber and materials to construct a house, and that said defendants reside out of this state, and gave a bond, as required by law in attachment cases; and whereas I, the said Justice of the Peace on that day issued an original attachment against the estate of said defendants, and said attachment has been levied on certain property of the defendants, and an order for this publication has been duly made;

Now, therefore, said Gid McFarland and Eva B. McFarland are hereby notified to appear before me, at my office in Chattanooga on the 7th day of April, 1939, and make defense to said suit or it will be proceeded with ex parte. This 24th day of February, 1939.

HAYS CLARK, Justice of the Peace.

James M. Haley, Attorney. 3-31

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57997
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Dorothy Jones vs. Jasper Jones

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Jasper Jones is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next May Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in May, 1939, next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 27th day of March, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
M. Haynes, Deputy Clerk.

Earl Counts, Attorney. 4-21

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58259
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Nina Green vs. William B. Green

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill which is sworn to, that William B. Green is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next April rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in April next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 6th day of March, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. RICKETTS, D. C.

Paul E. Parker, Atty. 3-31

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58262
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Vera L. Price vs. Carl H. Price

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Carl H. Price is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next April rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in April next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 6th day of March, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.

M. B. Finkelstein, Atty. 3-31

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58317
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Florence Colbert vs. Dewey Colbert

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Dewey Colbert is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next April Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in April next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 16th day of March, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.

J. M. Hargraves, Attorney. 4-7

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58314
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Avis Haskett vs. Eugene Haskett

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Eugene Haskett is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next April Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in April next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 15th day of March, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

Dixon & Dixon, Attorneys. 4-7

READY CASH...

For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.

Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

BUY A BETTER USED CAR NOW

1936 Chevrolet Standard Coach	$330
1935 Ford V-8 Coach	$250
1932 Chevrolet Coupe	$185
1934 Plymouth Sedan	$245
1935 Pontiac 6 Coach	$325
1934 Terraplane Coupe	$145

1939 License on All These Cars
Others from $50 Up

See the Rest—But Buy the Best from

Newton Chevrolet
325-27 BROAD STREET
Chevrolet "Headquarters"
Chevrolet Service Headquarters

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Substitute Trustee, as contained in Substitution of Trustee instrument filed for record March 24, 1939, and as contained in Deed of Trust from J. G. Baughn and former wife, Mamie Baughn, (now Mamie B. Wilcox, wife of H. W. Wilcox, Jr.,) to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, Book K, Volume 27, Page 123, Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, notice is hereby given that the property described below will be sold by me at the West door of the Court House of Hamilton County, in Chattanooga, Tennessee, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to all unpaid taxes, on the

2nd DAY OF MAY, 1939

at 10 o'clock, A. M., to satisfy the balance due on promissory note from J. G. Baughn and Mamie Baughn (now Mamie B. Wilcox) to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, said note being dated May 1, 1934 and secured by the Deed of Trust to J. Mitt Payne above mentioned. Said property is described as follows:

Lots Nos. One Hundred Eighty-one (181) and One Hundred Eighty-two (182), Woodland Park Addition, as per plat of record in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee in Plat Book 6, Page 21. Said lots each front fifty (50) feet on the East line of Park Street and extend Eastwardly, of uniform width, a distance of One Hundred Twenty (120) feet to an eight (8) foot alley, being the same property conveyed by B. F. Alford and wife, Edith L. Alford, to J. G. Baughn and wife, Mamie B. Baughn, by deed dated August 25th, 1926, and registered August 31st, 1926, in Book X, Volume 20, Page 184 in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

This March 31st, 1939.

BENJAMIN L. CASH, Substitute Trustee.

4-28

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 14th day of February, 1927, J. A. Morrow and wife, Pearl May Morrow, of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to F. L. Underwood, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration February 23, 1927, and recorded in Book N, Vol. 21, Page 113 et seq., in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said J. A. Morrow and wife, Pearl May Morrow, have failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, F. L. Underwood, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, MAY 2nd, 1939

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House, in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot number seven (7) of Blachley's subdivision of Ridgedale. Said lot fronts fifty (50) feet on the north side of Main street (formerly Montgomery avenue) and extends back northwardly of uniform width one hundred fifty (150) feet to an alley as shown by a plat of record in Plat Book "1," Page 16, in the Register's Office of said County and State.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This March 30th, 1939.

F. L. UNDERWOOD, Trustee.

Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys. 4-21

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58375
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Frances Herndon vs. Jesse Herndon

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Jesse Herndon is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next May Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in May, next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 27th day of March, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

B. W. Hargraves, Attorney. 4-21

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58384
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Tillie La Verne vs. Earl R. La Verne

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Earl R. La Verne is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next May Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in May next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 29th day of March, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.

B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 4-21

Having built the first telegraph line, and paid most of the cost of the first railroads, Uncle Sam is now asked to subsidize the first line of Transatlantic planes. Probably he will.

NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given the voters of Hamilton County that a Supplemental Registration will be held at the various Wards and Precincts of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on April 10th-11th and 12th, 1939, to qualify unregistered voters for a Referendum election to be held on Tuesday, May 2nd, 1939, to vote on the proposed liquor referendum as authorized by House Bill No. 857 duly passed by the 1939 General Assembly of Tennessee.

The hours of Registration are from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Please note that if you have lost your Registration certificate, or moved, even to another house in the same precinct, you are compelled to register again.

Places where Registration will be held and persons appointed to serve as Registrars are as follows:

FIRST DISTRICT

First Ward, First Precinct (Courthouse)—Mrs. Joe Curtis, Hugh Brown.

First Ward, Second Precinct (Courthouse) Mrs. Mary L. Hunter, Mrs. H. L. Walker.

Second Ward (Sixth St. Pharmacy, Sixth and Chestnut St.)—Bertha Gordon, Margaret Mermenges.

Third Ward (No. 1 Fire Hall)—Pearl Contor, Mattie Moore.

Fourth Ward (Normal School)—James A. Pinson, Mrs. Margaret Smith.

Fifth Ward (No. 2 Fire Hall)—Mrs. Edith Worthy, Mrs. Charles Sivley.

Sixth Ward (City Hall)—Mrs. Lila B. Kelly, John Childress.

Seventh Ward, First Precinct (733 McCallie Ave.)—Mrs. J. Ivins, Sr., Mrs. Hobert Martin.

Seventh Ward, Second Precinct (Central Avenue Pharmacy)—Mrs. J. C. Cox, Mrs. George Gresham.

Eighth Ward (Cummings Restaurant)—Mrs. Bessie Cummings, Mrs. Mary Benedict.

Ninth Ward, First Precinct (Corner Hickory and Chamberlain Sts.)—Mrs. J. B. O'Brien, Mrs. Cyrus Brown.

Ninth Ward, Second Precinct (No. 5 Fire Hall)—Mrs. T. M. Marett, Mrs. J. M. Pettitt.

Tenth Ward (No. 7 Fire Hall)—Mrs. W. E. Hallmark, J. S. Kirby.

Eleventh Ward, First Precinct (No. 8 Fire Hall)—Mrs. G. H. Fritts, Emily Ridge.

Eleventh Ward, Second Precinct (Hemlock Pharmacy) Mrs. W. D. Gardenhire, Mrs. L. L. Mueller.

Twelfth Ward, First Precinct (Little's Pharmacy)—Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. L. A. Smith.

Twelfth Ward, Second Precinct (Brown Pharmacy)—Mrs. R. E. Mosley, Mrs. G. R. Lewis.

Twelfth Ward, Third Precinct (Bacon Pharmacy, Corner Monroe and Dodson Ave.)—Mrs. Garvis Smith, Mrs. G. W. Carden.

Twelfth Ward, Fourth Precinct (Paul Tatum's Place)—Elizabeth Gregory, Jaunita Conyers.

Twelfth Ward, Fifth Precinct (156 Glenwood Drive)—Mrs. Mary Banks, Mrs. R. L. Ridge.

Thirteenth Ward, First Precinct (Maxwell Cash Grocery) Mrs. George Cooper, W. H. Delaney.

Thirteenth Ward, Second Precinct (East Lake Pharmacy)—Mrs. E. K. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Milta Mae Stoner.

Thirteenth Ward, Third Precinct (V. Clark Electric Shop)—Mrs. Charles W. Clark, Mrs. O. E. Toby.

Fourteenth Ward (Mission Ridge Fire Hall)—Matt L. Dillard, Mrs. Philip Sweet.

Fifteenth Ward (Brainerd Pharmacy)—Mrs. Charles Weigle, Mrs. William Mitchell.

Sixteenth Ward (1612 Hixson Pike)—Mrs. Alma Chaddick, Mrs. J. E. Eldridge.

Seventeenth Ward, First Precinct (Eldridge Grocery Store)—Mrs. John R. Sweets, Mrs. J. W. Wheeler.

Seventeenth Ward, Second Precinct (Tomlinson Pharmacy) Mrs. Frank Dugger, Mrs. W. R. Wergin.

Seventeenth Ward, Third Precinct (Riverview Pharmacy)—Mrs. Fred Schneider, Mrs. E. E. Faris.

Eighteenth Ward, First Precinct (St. Elmo Fire Hall) Mrs. J. F. Lowry, Mrs. C. M. Slaughter.

Eighteenth Ward, Second Precinct (St. Elmo Drug Store) Mrs. Burt Elliott, Mrs. Adeline Richards.

Nineteenth Ward, First Precinct (Alton Park Fire Hall)—Mrs. E. C. McCormack, Mrs. Della Bean May.

Nineteenth Ward, Second Precinct (3405 Tarlton Ave.)—Mrs. Ruby Capley, Willie Blanche Wheeler.

SECOND DISTRICT

Amnicola (School House) Mrs. T. H. DeSha, Mrs. W. E. Belvin.

Bartlebaugh (Champion's Store)—Laura Champion, Mrs. Luther Leamon.

Chickamauga (Price's Store)—Mrs. Pearl C. Netherlands, Mrs. W. D. Price.

Eastdale (Haggard's Store)—Velma Haggard, Mrs. W. A. Brown.

East Ridge (Town Hall) Miss Mattie B. Lee, Mrs. J. P. Wolfe.

Kings Point (Potter's Store) Mrs. B. H. Potter, Mrs. O. W. Herkless.

Tyner (Hunley's Store)—Mrs. W. Richard Moore, George W. Wilson.

Worley (East Brainerd School House)—Mrs. Earl Shanks, Winfred Carmichael.

THIRD DISTRICT

Bakewell (Barnes Store)—Mrs. M. L. Lee, Clarence Edmonds.

Daisy (Eldridge's Store)—Mrs. John Cox, Miss Alma Eichorn.

Fairmount (Old Academy)—Mrs. Icie M. Brown, Ethel Lusk.

Falling Water (Selcer's Store)—Mrs. Fred Clarke, Ruth Settles.

Ganns (Community House)—Mrs. Raymond Hixson, Mrs. L. A. Shannon.

Gold Point (Robinson's Store) Rose W. Rawlston, Mrs. Ruby Robinson.

Grand View (1840 Wauhatchie Pike)—Mrs. W. A. Banks, Mrs. F. E. Gunn.

Hixson (Hixson's Store)—Mrs. Charles Hixson, Mrs. T. H. Elliott.

Jones Store (Jones Store)—Clara Loftis, J. W. Horn.

Mowbray (Davis Place)—Mrs. Gordon Hatfield, Mrs. Russell Davis.

Lookout Mountain (Incline Station)—Mrs. Aubrey Folts, Mrs. Gus A. Wood.

Lupton City (Company Store) Mrs. H. O. Sebastian, L. H. Weatherford.

Midvale Park (Drug Store)—Mrs. R. L. Lingerfelter, Mrs. D. V. Musgrove.

Red Bank (Drug Store)—Mrs. Hazel Hartman, Mrs. S. S. Gilbert.

Sale Creek (Coppinger's Store) Miss Frankie Eldridge, Mrs. S. E. Gann.

Signal Mountain (Fire Hall) Mrs. C. B. Adams, Mrs. E. F. Hubble.

Sivley (Standifer Place) Mrs. Minnie Sandifer, Mrs. Walter Mills.

Soddy (Lynch's Store)—Miss Mary Lynn Hallett, Mrs. Margaret Woodard.

Wauhatchie (Dugger's Store)—Mrs. Ed Boydston, Mrs. R. E. Sloan.

Woodland Station (Wilder's Store) Miss Jennie Wilder, Lennie Hudson.

Flat Top (Postoffice)—Mary Young, Mrs. Harrison Smith.

FOURTH DISTRICT

Apison (Wilson's Store)—Mrs Fred Fisher, F. C. Sims.

Birchwood (Barber Shop)—Mrs. F. A. Roark, Mrs. Hazel McCallie.

Maddux (Lowe's Store) Mrs. Ben M. Crox, Mrs. W. E. Lane.

New Union (School House)—Mrs. J. A. Goodner, Mrs. Athey Smith.

Ooltewah (Drug Store)—Mrs. Evelyn Poe, Clarence Hundley.

Salem (Church House)—J. W. Roark, R. C. Dunnagan.

Snow Hill (Hall's Store)—J. B. Hall, Mrs. Bertha Lee.

West View (School House)—Mrs. J. O. McSpadden, Mrs. John Everett.

Work (Friendship School)—Mrs. J. W. Davis, Mrs. S. F. Stump.

Summitt (Felton's Store) E. M. Felton, Eula Mason.

Respectfully submitted,

HAMILTON COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION.

WILL SHEPHERD, Chairman.
JOSEPH B. ROBERTS, Vice-Chairman.
TOM WEATHERFORD, Secretary.

This March 30, 1939.

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Collectcive Bargaining Elections Won By A. F. of L. Unions On Three Railroad Lines

Chicago.—The International Association of Machinists, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, Helpers, Roundhouse and Railway Shop Laborers won handily over a "dummy union," the Brotherhood of Railroad Shopcrafts of America, in an election on the Pennsylvania - Reading Seashore Lines conducted under the auspices of the National Mediation Board.

Defeat of another "dummy union" in a collective bargaining election on the Kansas City Southern Railway was accomplished by these three unions and the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Ship Builders and Helpers, International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpers and the Sheet Metal Workers' International Association. The Brotherhood of Railway Carmen did not obtain a majority in this case; but neither did the "company union."

Labor Board Called on to Rule In Lumber Co. Case Involving Many Jurisdictional Claims

Longview, Wash.—The eight-day national labor relations board hearing involving some 2,300 woods and mill employes of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company's Longview operations has closed here.

The hearing was considered of nation-wide importance, because of the number of men involved and the problems disputed.

Local No. 2461 of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers, affiliated with the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, claimed jurisdiction over all Weyerhaeuser mill employes, and Local No. 2642, Lumber and Sawmill Workers, sought jurisdiction over all woods employes.

Other Unions Make Claims.

Meanwhile, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen asked for jurisdiction over employes on logging trains which hauled the logs from the Weyerhaeuser woods to the mill; the Machinists', Electricians' and Boilermakers' unions, all affiliated with American Federation of Labor, claimed jurisdiction over members of their crafts employed in the woods or mill; and the International Woodworkers of America, CIO, asked to be named the bargaining agent for boommen and rafters employed on the Weyerhaeuser log ponds.

If the labor board holds with the Lumber and Sawmill workers, there will be no separate election for the machinists, electricians, boilermakers, boommen and trainmen. Instead, they all would vote, probably, in an election to determine whether the Lumber and Sawmill Workers or the International Woodworkers of America should have jurisdiction in the local Weyerhaeuser operations.

Rail Workers Watch Case.

If the labor board rules against the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' claim for an industrial union, members of the crafts would ballot in separate elections, it was believed.

Local railroad men have watched the hearing with especial interest, for a decision of the NLRB in regard to the railroad brotherhoods could determine whether the brotherhoods have jurisdiction over employes of private lines, each as the Columbia and Cowlitz railroad which trancports the Weyerhaeuser logs from woods to mill.

Senators Told AFofL Favors Closing Immigration Gates

Washington, D. C.—The American Federation of Labor is "heartily in favor of closing our gates for a number of years" to immigrants, "to set our own house in order," Paul Scharrenberg, A. F. of L. legislative representative, told a senate immigration usb-committee.

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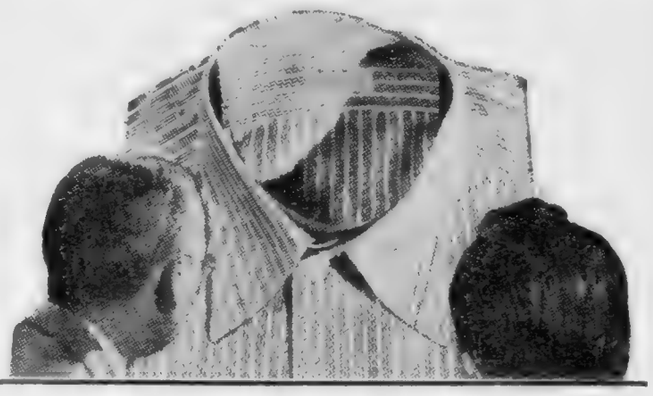

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THE LABOR WORLD

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Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1939 Number 48

Jury Holds Hosiery Union Must Pay $711,392 For Apex Plant Sit-Down

Philadelphia.—A federal juhy brought in a verdict against Branch 1 of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers of $237,-310.85; and the judge, having due regard for the Sherman anti-trust law, multiplied the jury's damage footage bw three, and required the Hosiery Workers, a CIO affiliate, to pay $711,392.55 to the Apex Hosiery company for a seven-week sit-down strike in 1937.

The sum found by the jury is about one-fifth of that asked, and a little more than half what the company was still contending for when the trial closed. The suit will be appealed as far as it can be carried, and that probably is the supreme court of the United States.

M. H. Syme, counsel for the union, siad that the verdict "repealed the Sherman anti-trust act against anyone but labor."

"By virtue of the Standard Oil case," he said, "the supreme court established the rule that in order that industry may be held for violation of the Sherman anti-trust act it must be shown that there has been substantial interference with the free flow of commerce.

"Here is a case where an employer manufactures 3 per cent of the country's hosiery. A complete paralysis of operations of Apex would have no effect on the flow of commerce, yet it is held by this decision that the union is guilty of a violation of the Sherman anti-trust act. It seems that the rule of reason is to be applied to industry and the rule of unreason to labor."

Wiretwisters' Notes

T. H. (Dutch) Lofty, who has been on the sick list, is able to be out and around.

* * *

John Kennedy had the flu and is now back at work.

* * *

Guess some of the autos will get a little rest for a week for the want of a $7.85 piece of tin. It's the only part of the car guaranteed for a year.

* * *

Ralph Harris and W. L. Williams attended the State Electricians Meeting in Nashville.

* * *

Some of the brothers are getting an unwanted vacation due to the hold-up on the new substation work of the Power Board.

* * *

Tom Tucker is now operating a grocery store at Monteagle.

* * *

Curtis Electric Company is now located at 219 East Tenth street.

* * *

Brother C. E. Cofer, of the Cofer Electric Company, has moved to his new residence on Dayton pike.

* * *

Some of the brothers just seem to forget when meeting nights are.

BARNEY VISITS

W. R. Barney, old-timer business agent of Local 56, Machinists, dropped into Chattanooga for a short visit this week. Barney has been in Louisville for some months, but he got too homesick for Chattanooga.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS 428

The executive committee of the Mountain City Teachers Association, Local 428, will meet Thursday evening, April 13, at the Y. M. C. A. at 4:30 p.m.

Louisiana Labor To Discuss State Wage-Hour Law

New Orleans.—A resolution proposing maximum hours and minimum wage legislation for Louisiana covering thousands of workers not now affected by the national law will be discussed at the 27th annual convention of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor in Monroe April 3-5. It is planned to draft a bill on maximum hours and minimum wages for action at the next session of the legislature.

Other resolutions affecting labor to be taken up include proposed amendments to the eight-hour law for women passed by the 1939 legislature and legislation requiring employers to give employes at least 15 days notice before dismissal. It is expected that a resolution will be acted upon calling for passage by Congress to prohibit the use of National Guard supplies and equipment in labor disputes except by specific approval of the secretary of war.

Building Trades Strike Settled Satisfactorily

W. J. Everhart, president of Chattanooga Building Trades council, announced this week that the strike called by the building labor unions had been settled satisfactorily to both sides.

An agreement was reached with the associated contractors of the city which granted the wage increase to the laborers and all the projects closed down by the strike started up again last Tuesday morning.

Income And Wages Gain Over Year Ago

Washington, D. C.—Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins has announced that the total national income in February of this year is $115,000,000 greater than it was in the same month in 1938.

Wage income for February was 17 per cent above that of the previous year February, in the productive industries.

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS
President

ERSKINE MABEE
Secretary

Cleveland Food Trade Unions Form Council

Shorter Hours, Better Work Conditions and Other Benefits Sought by United Efforts of Eleven A. F. of L. Units Constituting New Group.

Cleveland, O.—The recent consolidation of eleven American Federation of Labor unions here in the Cleveland Food Council is expected to bring about general improvement in the Cleveland food market.

Affiliated with the new council are unions of truck drivers, commission house drivers, milk drivers, bakery drivers, warehouse workers, retail clerks, fish and poultry handlers, butchers, chain store clerks and managers and bakery and confectionery workers.

"Work of the council," according to Edward Murphy, who directed its formation, "will center first on educating the affiliated unions to co-operate with each other. We want to correct the situation whereby a minority group goes out on strike without the knowledge and support of all other affected unions.

"We believe both the unions and the employers will gain by being able to get through a united organization. When grievances arise both sides will have the benefit of co-operative action. The council will also seek to establish regulation and stabilization of the industry through labor agreements and by effecting uniform observance of opening and closing hours, including Wednesday afternoon closing, for all stores handling food products."

Central Body Elects Officers Monday Eve

County Court Agrees to a "Closed Shop" Contract For School Bus Drivers

Local 1180, Bus Drivers, won a unanimous agreement from the Hamilton County Court last Monday which assures the signing of a closed shop contract. Members of this local union drive school buses that carry county school children to and from school.

In addition the squires promised to incorporate in the contract a raise in pay which was promised last year, but which failed to reach the point of payment.

TEACHER TALK

The board of directors at its Wednesday evening meeting ordered the chair to appoint three committees. One of these is to be a student welfare committee; it will co-ordinate and expand the work of teachers in aiding needy children. A union relations committee will contact teachers, union and nonunion, who let contracts for various school projects—as printing of school publications, for example—in an effort to persuade them to use union services and products without exception. A third committee will work on the revision of our constitution and by-laws, which are becoming outmoded.

Acting President Millsaps will appoint these committees soon, after conferring with the executive committee.

* * *

Remember the membership meeting on April 22.

Meat Cutters Sign Up Two Houston Concerns

New Agreement Negotiated by A. F. of L. Affiliate Also Includes 35-Hour Week and Minimum Wages.

New York, N. Y.—Members of Local No. 1 of the International Jewelry Workers Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, are jubilant over their success in securing one week's vacation with pay on the new two-year agreement negotiated with the Precious Jewelry Manufacturers here. The main provisions of the former agreement, such as the 35-hour week, minimum wages, etc., remain intact.

Samuel E. Beardsley, general secretary-treasurer of the International Union, gave this explanation of the method used to determine the compensation for vacation pay:

"All employes who are on the payroll of any shop for six months during the period between Feb. 1, 1939, and Jan. 31, 1940, are to receive 3 per cent of their wages, the same not to exceed one full week's pay. To illustrate: If a worker earns during the year $1,000 only because of slack work, he will receive $40; but if the same worker earns $2,000 or over and his wage is $50 per week, he will receive only one week's pay, namely, $50.

"The vacation period is to be the first week in July, 1940, and the entire industry will close down for that week. The total number coming under this vacation will be 2,500.

"This is the first vacation with pay ever granted by the employers in this trade."

Unions Support Demand 'Reds' Be Ousted

Aberdeen, Wash.—A Grays Harbor mass meeting, attended by more than 1,100 persons, scored "red" and Communistic activities as one of the principal causes of the district's lumber industry tie-up and asked that the proper Federal authorities take steps to deport Harry Bridges and Harold Pritchett, West Coast CIO leaders.

A plank demanding that "labor put its house in order" by "subduing or removing the red element which continually disrupts industry" was passed with cheers and applause.

"Unfair," CIO Says

The mass meeting was called unfair by CIO leaders, who were incensed at the demand for the deportation of Bridges and Pritchett.

Spokesmen of American Federation of Labor unions, however, praised the action of those attending the meeting, sponsored by business men of the community.

Howard Bennett, representing the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, congratulated the meeting on its platform and said: "Clear thinking American leadership to eliminate the 'quickie' strike and general stoppage of work will remedy the situation."

Council for Co-operation

From the Grays Harbor County District Council, Lumber and Sawmill Workers, affiliated with the A. F. of L., came a statement of approval over the signature of Kenneth Nazer, secretary.

"We feel that the business and professional men of Grays Harbor should build a permanent organization and that a friendlier feeling should be maintained between them and the working people of Grays Harbor," the statement said.

N. Y. MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS CALL STRIKE

New York, N. Y.—A strike of projection room operators in the New York distribution room centers of the major motion picture companies was called by Local 306 of the Motion Picture Operators Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. A stoppage of distribution of films to all theatres was visioned as the result of the walkout.

The strike was called to persuade the companies not to sell films to 75 theatres in Brooklyn and elsewhere on Long Island employing members of a dual union.

He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper.—Edmund Burke.

CONVENTION CALL

Tennessee Federation of Labor

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, APRIL 1, 1939.

To all Local Unions, City Central Bodies in the State of Tennessee Affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, Greetings:

You are hereby advised that the Forty-second Annual Convention of the Tennessee Federation of Labor will convene in the Noel Hotel, Nashville, Tennessee, Monday, June 5, 1939, at 9:00 A. M. The sessions will last about three days. It is the hope of the Convention Committee that all delegates will use the regular hotel headquarters.

BASIS OF REPRESENTATION

Article IV., Section 3. The Tennessee Federation of Labor shall be composed of one delegate from each trade union and labor organization in the State. Trades and Labor Councils and District Bodies shall be entitled to three delegates. All bodies must be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Section 6. No delegate shall be admitted to a seat in the convention whose organization is in arrears for dues or assessments to this body, or who is not a qualified voter, or who is in arrears with his local union.

Article XI., Section 8. No delegate shall be seated in the annual convention of the Tennessee Federation of Labor unless his organization is affiliated with the central body in his city, if one exists, and said central body affiliated with the American Federation of Labor; this shall not apply, however, to fraternal delegates from Farmers' Unions. Nor shall any delegate be seated who does not wear union-made clothes if same can be obtained in the community in which he lives; nor any delegate who, in charge of any work that can be done with union labor who does not use same, when charges to this effect are sustained.

Credentials are enclosed herewith in duplicate. The original must be filled out and given to the delegate to be presented at the Convention. The duplicate must be filled out and mailed at once to T. R. CUTHBERT, 310 West Eighth Street, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

All Central Bodies and Local Unions in Tennessee are urged to send delegates to this Convention. Local Unions not affiliated are requested to affiliate at once. The initiation fee for Local Unions, Central District Bodies is $5.00. Local Unions with twenty-five members or less shall not be required to pay any initiation fee. Local Unions that are affiliated and who are in arrears with their per capita tax are requested to square up all arrearages, in order that their delegates may be entitled to a seat in the Convention. Section 2, Article VII, of the Laws of the Federation read as follows:

Sec. 2. Any organization affiliated with the Federation not paying its dues within thirty days after being notified by the Secretary-Treasurer shall be reported to the Executive Council, and if, at the end of three months, it is still in arrears, the Executive Council shall suspend such organization from membership in the Federation, and it can be reinstated only by payment of all arrearages or by a two-thirds vote of the convention; provided, however, that any local union or central body being more than one year in arrears shall be reaffiliated **UPON THE PAYMENT OF THEIR REGULAR INITIATION FEE AND SIX MONTHS' DUES.**

All resolutions presented must be submitted in triplicate

Trusting that your organization will be represented and hoping to meet your delegates at the Convention, we remain,

Sincerely and Fraternally,

GERALD FOLEY, *President.*

T. R. CUTHBERT, *Secretary.*

Washington Labor Presses Demand For Probe Of Anti-Union Groups

Longview, Wash. — Organized labor of Cowlitz and Clark counties, in southwest Washington, is aligned with the Washington State Federation of Labor in its campaign to secure Federal appropriations to continue a Senate Civil Liberties Committee investigation of groups antagonistic to unions and their objectives.

Resolutions asking for sufficient appropriations for the La Follette committee have been passed by the Longview - Kelso Central Labor Council, representing Cowlitz county, and the Clark County Central Labor Council.

Organized labor is especially interested in obtaining a full investigation of the Associated Farmers.

The Women of Washington, the Little Businessmen's Bureau and other kindred organizations which, working in conjunction with similar groups in Oregon and California, have conducted a destructive anti-labor campaign.

James A. Taylor, president of the State Federation of Labor, described the La Follettee committee's investigation as a matter of "vital importance to the labor movement of the Northwest."

Lumber Man Predicts Building Increase

New Orleans.—Increased building and improvement in the lumber market were predicted here by James G. McNary, president of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

"Recent trends and business generally have been far from encouraging, but it is believed we are heading into a period of greater activity in home building and general construction than we have witnessed since the depression sit," he said at the Southern Pine Association's annual convention.

"Unless business is considerably upset by developments abroad, we have reason to hope for and expect a better lumber market."

McNary urged ntrong efforts by lumbermen to remove markets lost to substitute materials and to correct abuses in lumber distribution methods.

He said forest conservation was a problem for the entire lumber industry to consider because lumbermen "now recognize that the care and protection of forests has become a national social and economic problem."

How does a person's voice travel over the telephone?

A.—The person's voice does not actually travel over the wires. Sound waves formed by the voice cause a diaphragm in the transmitter to vibrate, and the current of electricity is varied in strength according to the sounds of the voice. This current is then transmitted to the receiver of another telephone, where it vibrates another diaphragm and thus produces sound waves exactly similar to those spoken into the transmitter.

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The Cherry Tree

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly.

Detroit Allied Printing Trades Council is pushing a move for settlement of AFL-CIO difficulties. The present situation in labor is bad medicine, the council says in effect.

The council declares the demand for labor unity must be backed up by mass support of union members.

"We see in the President's call (for labor peace) a warning that unless labor does achieve unity there will be a distinct possibility of national legislation for the control of unions," the council adds.

Whatever one may think of the council's opinion of the President's appeal, it is hard to avoid the conclusion that the split in the labor movement is doing labor no good before the court of public opinion.

* * *

Clashes between the two big labor groups, especially in the Far West, are bringing reaction against organized labor in general, in the form of movements for repressive legislation of various kinds.

Labor naturally is fighting these movements, which menace American liberty. But the situation does call for labor setting its house in order, by ending its family row and by doing away with practices that bring public condemnation.

Public opinion often swings to extremes.

Just now there is some real danger that it may swing far to the side of reaction, unless the labor split is adjusted in some way, either by unity or agreement to cease warfare.

* * *

One trouble is that the clash between the two labor groups is exaggerated by enemies of unionism.

They take advantage of the situation to paint the labor picture in dark colors and raise a clamor for regulation by law.

Take an article entitled, "Labor Must Behave—Or Else," in a Wall Street organ, for example.

The writer of the article cites numerous alleged sins of the union and professes to see a public "symphony of condemnation" that will put labor in "its proper place."

If the public emotion described by the writer aims to put labor in a strait-jacket, it is due for a surprise.

Labor progress will continue, despite the wishful thinking of its enemies. Its progress, however, will be faster if it sets its own house in order.

* * *

Why can't property taxes be paid in installments, the same as when paying many other bills?

Many a home owner must have asked this question, especially in recent depression years.

Installment paying of taxes has been inaugurated in some cities. Baltimore is one.

The Federal Housing Administration is doing much to popularize the plan by its system for financing home buying, on long term mortgage at low interest rates.

Under the FHA plan, the home buyer makes regular monthly payments which cover not only interest, principal and insurance, but taxes as well.

Most other living expenses are settled monthly, and there is no reason why taxes should not be paid the same way, the FHA says.

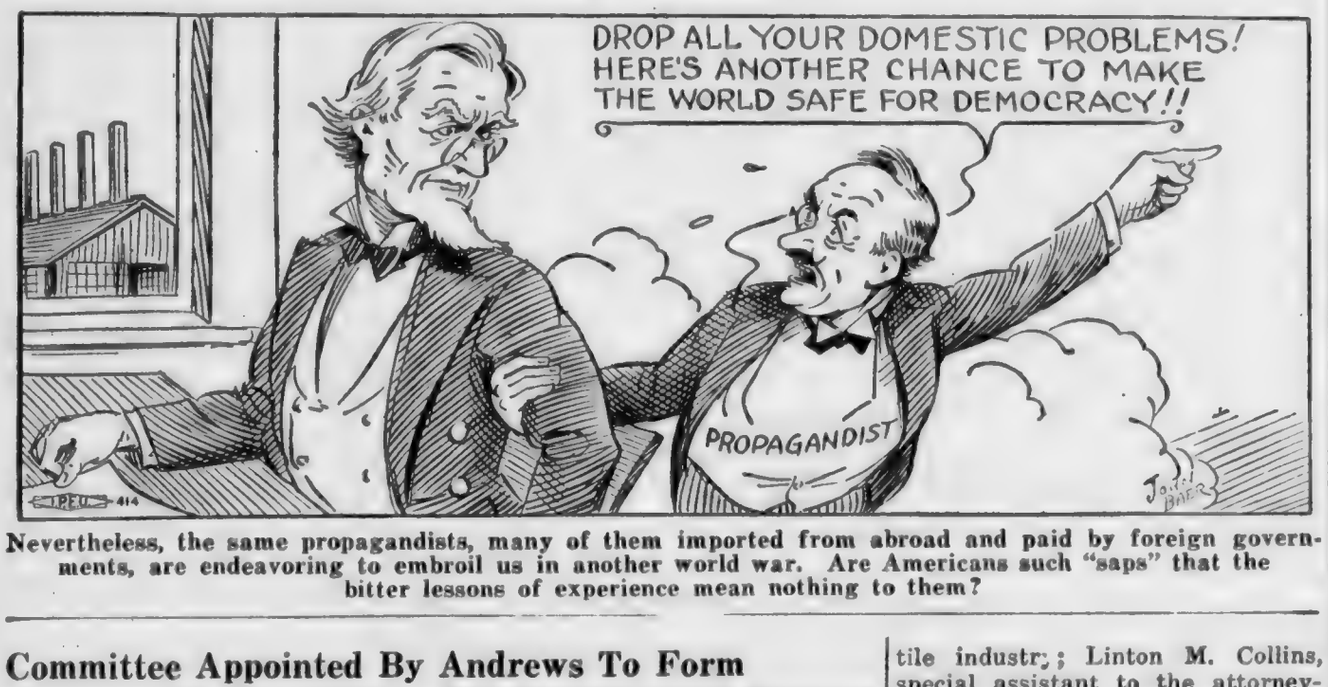
Which seems an eminently sensible thought and one which is sure to bring applause from home buyers.

SOMETHING WORTH REMEMBERING

By Baer

Have you forgotten what they told us when the boys were marching off to France in 1917-18?

Here's what we got out of that great conflict—graves for 100,000 of our boys, and enthronement of two enemies of democracy.



Nevertheless, the same propagandists, many of them imported from abroad and paid by foreign governments, are endeavoring to embroil us in another world war. Are Americans such "saps" that the bitter lessons of experience mean nothing to them?

Committee Appointed By Andrews To Form Job Regulations For Handicapped Persons

Washington, D. C. — Elmer F. Andrews, administrator of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938, announced the establishment of an advisory committee of 11 members to discuss and report to him desirable additional regulations to govern the employment of handicapped persons in charitable organizations and institutions.

The committee, which will hold its first meeting in Washington on April 11, is composed of Col. John N. Smith, Jr., director Institute for the Crippled and Disabled, New York; the Right Rev. John F. O'Grady, secretary National Conference of Catholic Charities, Washington; Oliver A. Friedman, executive secretary of the Milwaukee Good-Will Industries; Edward Hochhauser, executive director of the Committee for the Care of the Jewish Tuberculous, New York; Peter J. Salmon, secretary of the Industrial Home of the Blind, Brooklyn; S. L. Hoffman, representing the apparel industry of New York; Dudley D. Sicher, of New York, representing the textile industry; Linton M. Collins, special assistant to the attorney-general; Robert J. Watt, of Boston, representing the American Federation of Labor; Gladys Dickason, research director of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of New York, and Henry H. Collins, Jr., of Mr. Andrews' office.

PAY-HOUR CHIEF WARNS AGAINST LAW DODGING

Atlanta, Ga.—A definite warning that manufacturers "don't play with fire" in the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 was made by Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews in an address before Atlanta Rotarians.

He said the act "was and is broad social legislation designed to help all of us to a better, more prosperous and happier national life."

"I am well aware that the degree of help we may expect from it will depend upon the vigor with which it is enforced. Enforcement is our job."

Andrews reported at present "we are less interested in putting non-complying manufacturers in jail, however, than in winning for the workers every benefit to which they are lawfully entitled."

He pointed out all interstate commerce from all states would bear alike the increase from the current 44-hour week, 25-cent-an-hour basic provisions in six years to 40 hours and 40 cents.

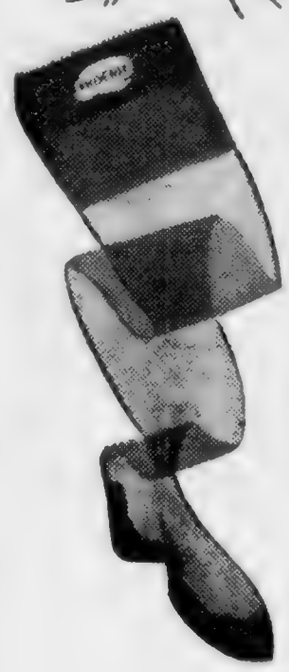
More than half the business men and workers of America and their families could not stave off hunger for six months without relief. **And yet relief is being fought, tooth and nail.**

Q.—What is the present population of Tennessee, and what per cent are Negroes?

A.—The population of Tennessee was estimated to be 2,893,000 in 1937 by the United States Census Bureau, but the actual census of 1930 showed it to be 2,616,556. Slightly less than one-fifth of the residents are Negroes. The only authentic report, taken from the 1930 census, showed that 18.3 per cent were Negroes.

HOOT LASSIES 'TIS BEAUTY at a BARGAIN!

"Budget" HOSIERY by PHOENIX



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Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 10, 1931.

Allied Printing Trades Union Label Council Chattanooga

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1939

Labor Must and Will Unite

Reprint from Memphis Labor Review

The Memphis Trades and Labor Council is on record in favor of an early settlement between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

This paper heartily endorses the resolution passed by the Memphis Trades and Labor Council and urges the same action on the part of all other labor unions, regardless of whether they are affiliated with the A. F. of L. or the C. I. O.

Labor must and will have peace within her own family. The public demands it, the rank and file demands it and the safety of our democratic government demands it. Some stuffed shirts, both in the A. F. of L. as well as in the C. I. O., who have been removed so long from the problems of the working man they have forgotten the ABC of trade unionism, will have to take it standing up or face the consequences of an outraged membership.

The rank and file is fed up with name calling from both sides. Name calling never won an argument and never changed one single man's views. It merely adds to the difficulties of working out an agreement. When Mr. Lewis and Mr. Green face this fact squarely, they can and will work out a settlement. These two gentlemen, along with their advisors, have worked out much more difficult settlements with employers in large industrial labor contracts.

Trade unionism is a part of Democracy. It made its appearance in this country along with the Constitution. Brave men have given their lives for unionism since the first chimes of the Liberty Bell and other brave men will make the supreme sacrifice in times to come.

Progressive and liberal thinking men and women today know that the labor movement is in the front line of defense against Fascism, Nazism and Communism. A united labor front, willing and able to fight Fascism and Nazism on the part of the big business interests and Communism within the ranks of labor, is the greatest safeguard for Democracy.

Radicalism within the labor movement is not new. We've had it since the dawn of unionism, and we will have it until Gabriel blows his trumpet. It gets in your hair and gives enemies of labor something to view with alarm, but otherwise it is harmless.

There is a difference, however, between liberalism and radicalism. The new labor movement must be liberal and progressive. It must fight for better working conditions, regular pay for all workers, security for the aged and medical services within the reach of all. A progressive labor movement must be in a position to help the employer produce and sell his goods at a fair profit—a profit which does not bear too heavily on the public, of which labor also is a part.

Labor leaders, both craft and industrial, must realize that somewhere between craft unionism and industrial unionism lies the solution. Improvements in machinery which produces goods have done great damage to craft unions, and craft unions must meet such changes. However we do not say nor think that industrial unionism would be the happy solution. Time alone, after much study, will solve these problems.

The American Federation of Labor has stood the test over a half century. It should retain its name and working organization insofar as modern and shifting conditions allow. The leaders of the newer industrial unions have courage, youth and vision. They will and should be welcomed into the fold of the A. F. of L. so that they may give to the entire labor movement these splendid qualities.

Finally, we urge again, that all friends of the labor movement, as well as all unions, write or wire the President, Mr. Green and Mr. Lewis to leave no stones unturned until labor again is united.

We Like This Program

The "Aims and Ambitions" of the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce came to hand this week, and we cannot refrain from commending several paragraphs therein. Here they are.

THE PROFIT MOTIVE

We believe that honestly earned profits from labor, commerce and services rendered are justified — and sound morally, economically, socially and politically.

PROMOTING HARMONY AND PUBLIC RELATIONS

We have at all times endeavored to reconcile the interests of the various elements in our community—those of producer, of labor and of the consumer.

BUILDING A BETTER CITY

While we believe the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce should continue to strive to attract new enterprises to the community, we believe that we should keep in mind that in building a bigger city we should also build a better city. Our city is growing normally and healthfully. We feel that in our zeal to attract new investments we should not overlook opportunities to develop and retain the enterprises we already have.

ATTITUDE TOWARD SOCIAL AND CIVIC IMPROVEMENT

We believe that the interest of business and commerce does not stop merely with buying and selling. There are other profits and losses to a community which are not charged to the ledger. The interest of business is interwoven with the whole social and economic fabric. Business is affected by social conditions and the manner in which people live and to the degree to which they are educated.

We are concerned with fundamental economic questions which affect the business interests of this community. However, the increasing interdependence of interests has led us to extend the scope of our activities to include those of a social and civic nature which are not in themselves commercial, but are the concern of every intelligent and high-minded citizen because they affect the general welfare of the community.

A Crusade for Health

Arguments in Washington's famous anti-trust medical case will begin the middle of April. And no matter how it comes out, the case is a landmark of better medical service for the poor. It is the first time that a medical society has been accused of trying to hold a practical monopoly, and required to defend itself in a Federal court. That is not only a sign of greatly increased interest in the health question, but itself doubles the interest.

The foundation of this increased interest was laid by Dr. Jessamine Whitney, and her analysis of the census returns of 1930 from ten states. Every observing person knew already that the poor are sick oftener than the rich, and the fact that a new born baby's chances of life depended to a large extent on his father's income. But Dr. Whitney went farther, showed that poverty is the deadliest of all ills; and from this revelation has come the crusade—it is little less—for better medical care for the folks of low incomes.

No matter how this case turns out, the day is almost gone when a qualified physician and surgeon cannot take his patients to a hospital because they belong to a group formed for the purpose of promoting health.

Concerning Crime

The Criminal Justice Association of Washington reports that major crimes in the nation's capital dropped 34.5 per cent in 1938, compared to the record of 1937. Major crimes include all crimes of violence from aggravated assault to murder, and arson, perjury, forgery, grand larceny and receiving stolen goods. The director of the association laid the improvement to quicker trials, stiffer sentences, and greater public interest in crime.

Stiffer punishment as a permanent deterrent of crime is more than doubtful. England had more crime in proportion to population when she had something over 100 crimes punishable by death than she has right now. Quicker trials, meaning surer punishment, does have a lasting effect. But public interest in crime, if turned in the right way, is most potent of all.

Josiah Flynt wrote 40 years ago that the young men committing violent crimes were drawn mainly from the more energetic slum dwellers who couldn't get satisfactory or permanent jobs. His diagnosis is true yet.

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

**** Louise Tinker, Correspondent ****

The officers for the ensuing year were obligated at the meeting on Tuesday night.

* * *

Eva Norton is at the Rathskeller. This is a union house.

* * *

Had a chat with H. C. Ford a few days ago. Mr. Ford operates a union house. Evelyn Bass is now working there.

* * *

Imagine if you can the executive head of a labor organization smoking non-union cigarettes. Things like that provoke us—make us very unhappy.

* * *

Paulette Arnold is employed at Moreland's.

* * *

I find that the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.—Holmes.

* * *

Elba Morgan visited her parents in Soddy this week.

* * *

Marjorie Goodson is the new girl at Bob Green's on Cherry street.

* * *

Our newly-elected president has been invited to go to Pikeville on an organizing job. He plans to go —maybe.

* * *

A good thought:

Smile, and the world smiles with you;
"Knock," and you go it alone;
For the cheerful grin will let you in
Where the "kicker" is never known.

* * *

The HOME PLATE, HARRY'S PLACE, MAYPOLE and the STEAK HOUSE are NON-UNION. Do NOT patronize these places. Help those that help you.

* * *

The man is the happiest who has the most interesting things to think about.

* * *

Last:

The culinary worker who forgets the days of the week. Never knows when it is Wednesday until 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

Chemists assembled in Baltimore were told that high explosives can be made from natural gas. It is some comfort to know that America contains 98 per cent of the natural gas in the world—but is that the only use that such a discovery can be put?

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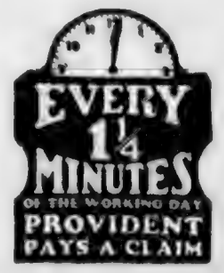

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A CHATTANOOGA INSTITUTION

"Southern Labor Spots"

Atlanta, Ga., April 3.—The convention call of the United Textile Workers of America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has been issued by John Pollard, president, and Elmer Estes, secretary, of the Southern Cotton Textile Federation, jointly with Frances Gorman, president; Frank Morrison, secretary-treasurer protem; C. M. Fox and Gordon Chastain, vice-presidents, United Textile Workers of America. The convention will convene in Washington, D. C., May 8. President Pollard, Secretary Estes, of the Southern Federation, and the Southern vice-presidents, Fox and Chastain, of the United Textile Workers of America, issued the following statement:

"Credentials have been sent, over the signature of Secretary-Treasurer Protem Frank Morrison (secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor) to all A. F. of L. chartered Federal Textile Workers Unions, and all United Textile Workers Locals. The Southern Cotton Textile Federation is arranging reservations at Washington for the southern delegation, which will represent, according to advance communications already received, five delegates from Louisiana, 15 from Mississippi, 25 from Alabama, 25 from Georgia, 15 from Tennessee, 25 from South Carolina, 40 from North Carolina and 15 from Virginia. It is expected that the present enrollment will be doubled by the time the convention meets in Washington, as credentials are being received daily.

"During the sessions of the convention of the United Textile Workers of America, a day will be set aside for departmental federations conventions, at which the Southern Cotton Textile Federation will adopt a constitution and elect permanent officers for the coming year.

"The day of outside dictatorship is a thing of the past in the textile industry. Union activities will be restricted to the American democratic procedure of local, district and departmental democracy. No one can be seated as a delegate but bona fide textile workers.

The Washington convention will be addressed by the textile officials, by President William Green, Secretary Morrison and all members of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, who will be present in Washington for the convention, and also by the officers and delegates of the Pan-American Federation of Labor, along with the officers and delegates of the World-Wide International Federation of Trades Unionists, that are coming to Washington at the same time the textile convention is meeting, and will associate and collaborate with the textile delegates at their convention."

* * *

Asheville, N. C., April 3.—A local union of the International Typographical Union was organized here last Friday night by Representative E. L. Thayer, of the I. T. U., assisted by James F. Barrett, of the A. F. of L. Officers were elected and installed, and the local union is now functioning in Asheville. Charter membership includes many job printers and numerous employes of the Citizen-Times Company.

For a third of a century the Asheville Typographical Union was one of the best labor organizations in the South. In the early twenties a dispute arose between the publishers of the daily newspapers and the local union, as a result of which the union suffered a set-back. A few of the faithful held on, however, and held the charter until 1936. So many of the Old Reliables had left Asheville and obtained positions in other cities that the dwindling number found it impossible to carry on.

The entire labor movement in Asheville and throughout the state felt the depressing effects of the loss of the Asheville Typographical Union charter, as the local union had long been looked upon as a leading influence in labor. Many efforts have been made during the past two years for re-organization of the Typos, and last Friday night's victorious event is welcome news to all labor throughout the South.

Leaders in the movement hope to have all difficulties with the daily papers settled at no distant date, with the old Asheville Typographical Union back in the labor movement, and the movement in Asheville back to the place it occupied throughout a long period of years—as one of the best organized cities in the South. The Asheville Central Labor Union greatly aided Representative Thayer in his work among the Typos here.

* * *

High Point, N. C., April 3. — With R. L. Brinson's flat refusal to negotiate with the striking truck drivers employed by his company, the Southern Oil Transportation Company, of Wilmington, the whole matter is now headed toward a Labor Board hearing. At a conference held here recently between Brinson, owner of the Southern Oil Transportation Company, his attorney, J. Archie Myatt; Regional Director Achier, of the NLRB, and the strike committee of the Wilmington local union, Brinson flatly refused to negotiate. He and his attorney, J. Archie Myatt, of High Point, have been playing hide-and-go-seek with the union committee and the labor board officials for many months. The show-down came, however, at the High Point conference, and the case is well on its way toward a Labor Board hearing.

Representative O'Brien, of the International Teamsters and Chauffeurs; C. P. Barringer, union attorney, of Salisbury, and James F. Barrett, of the southern headquarters of the A. F. of L., were present and aided the striking truck drivers.

The Wilmington strike was forced upon the truck drivers on Oct. 30 last year. The men have stood firmly, although many of them have had to make great sacrifices. They have known for a long time that Brinson was fighting the battle for all truck owners, as it is said each trucking business in the state is under a $1,500 bond, to be forfeited if his concern deals with the union.

In the High Point conference Mr. Brinson placed Gov. Clyde R. Hoey in bad light by declaring that the strike-breakers employed to take the places of the men on strike were put to work by order of Gov. Hoey. Representative O'Brien, of the Teamsters International Union, called Mr. Brinson's attention to the bad light in which he was placing the governor of the state, and asserted that Brinson ought not to make any such a statement. Brinson then modified his statement by saying, "Well, the men went to work under the governor's protection." A moment later, apparently not willing to admit that he had made a mistake, Brinson repeated that the men were put on the trucks to take the places of the strikers "on orders from Gov. Hoey."

Union officials were dumfounded at the bald statement made by Brinson. J. Archie Myatt, Brinson's mouthpiece, attempted to "cover up" for his chief, but apparently was unable to get Brinson to shut up.

While the Labor Board case is being prepared, the unions are busily engaged in carrying on their economic struggle against Brinson. He also owns and operates the Atlantic States Motor Lines, from Atlanta to New York. This line will doubtless feel the effects of the strike in effect on Brinson's Southern Oil Transportation Company.

* * *

Charlotte, N. C. — Organization of the employes of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company was inaugurated last week in this city and throughout the state.

Organizer L. L. Dodson, of the Retail Clerks, is now in the city, and Curtis Sims, of the Bakers, and C. C. Peek, of the Meat Cutters, are expected in a few days.

In the meantime, negotiations for consummation of a four-state agreement between trucking companies serving the company in this territory are progressing.

State-wide agreements with the building trades, as have been signed in Georgia and Florida, are in prospect. A nation-wide agreement with the printing trades has been in force for some months. Other classes of employes in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and elsewhere have already signed union agreements.

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNIT HITS STRIKE ARSENALS

Washington.—The senate civil liberties committee, in a report submitted to the senate, recommended the enactment of federal legislation prohibiting the use of machine guns and gas bombs in strikes.

"The purchasing and storage of arsenals of firearms and tear and sickening gas weapons is a common practice by large employers who refuse to bargain collectively with legitimate labor unions," the committee said.

Legislation carrying out the committee's recommendations will soon be introduced by Senator Robert M. LaFollette, of Wisconsin, chairman, and Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, second member of the committee.

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A Flavor for Every Taste

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It is a positive fact that we will allow you more for your used car toward the purchase of a new Ford car than you can possibly get anywhere in town. Or, if you are in need of a good used car, we will give you the best bargain to be had anywhere.

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Quality Worth $22.50

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FOOT TROUBLES

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Others $3.50 and $6.00

Plain and Sport Styles

Also Union Label Suits, Hats, Ties

SIGNAIGO & CAMPBELL

813 MARKET STREET

Capital Highlights

Supreme Court Decision Blow at Unfair Tax Exemptions —Power Commission Shows Publicly Owned Utilities Pay More in Taxation Than Privately Owned Companies.

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

Washington, D. C. — The Supreme Court has handed down two decisions on tax cases which are stars of hope in a sky that has been pretty cloudy with confusion. In both cases, the state taxing officer claimed an income tax on the salary of a Federal official living in that state. In both cases, the upper court of the state declared the tax invalid. And in both cases, the Supreme Court, by a vote of 6 to 2, reversed the state court's ruling, and held that salaries coming from the Federal government were not exempt from state taxation.

Three things are of particular interest in this matter. It overrules the doctrine built up over a long period that states cannot tax Federal salaries, and Uncle Sam cannot tax state salaries. Robert H. Jackson, solicitor-general of the United States, has been attacking this doctrine for some time; so the decision of the Supreme Court corresponds with the views of the executive. And the decision of the court found the two die-hards, Justices Butler and McReynolds, sticking to the old view; while the other six, including the three new justices, Black, Reed and Frankfurter, brushed the worn-out doctrine out of court.

Justice Frankfurter wanted the court to go into more detail.

Tax exemptions always get in the way of fair play, sooner or later. But here one big section of a reform is put through by a ruling of the court.

* * *

The Federal Power Commission has just issued a report which needs careful attention. The constant cry of private utility companies is that they pay taxes, while publicly owned utilities "pay no taxes" and do nothing to offset taxes.

The FPC finds that the publicly owned utility in 44 states contributes more, either in taxes or free service, than privately owned utilities in the same states. In two states, Arizona and Rhode Island, the publicly owned plants do not make up the taxes of the private plants. In two other states, Montana and Wyoming, there seems to be no publicly owned plant, and there is none in the District of Columbia.

* * *

The report that John M. Carmody had been named as head of the Bonneville Dam turns out to resemble the report of Mark Twain's death, which Mark himself declared to be greatly exaggerated. Carmody is staying right on as head of the Rural Electrification Administration. There are sound reasons for believing that he could have made the change if he had wished; but that he did not wish; and certainly no one with rural electrification at heart wants him gone.

Almost as many farms have been wired in the last three years as in the 30 years before; and the great bulk of these enterprises are co-operatives. Which is an additional gain.

Of all the Drug Stores in Chattanooga

Bradley & Bandy

is the ONLY UNION STORE

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

Statement of the

Hamilton National Bank

Chattanooga, Tennessee

In Response to the Comptroller's Call as of March 29, 1939

Resources:

Cash in Vault and Due From Banks	$16,868,202.21	
United States Government Bonds	14,200,888.74	
State, Municipal and Listed Securities	2,419,301.40	$33,488,392.35
Loans and Discounts		11,782,232.55
Overdrafts		3,516.36
Bank Buildings (five offices)		1,460,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures (five offices)		137,053.20
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		112,500.00
Other Bonds and Securities		297,714.00
Other Real Estate		119,681.05
Customers' Guarantee Account of Letters of Credit		1,400.00
Other Assets		162,964.51
TOTAL RESOURCES		$47,565,454.02

Liabilities:

Capital Stock:		
Preferred	$ 700,000.00	
Common	2,000,000.00	$ 2,700,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits		$ 1,537,529.82
Contingent Liabilities Account Letters of Credit		1,400.00
Deposits		43,326,524.20
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$47,565,454.02

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

D. Of C. Court Ruling Criticizes Wagner Act

Two-to-One Decision Says Employers Are Without Remedy for Business Losses Due to Jurisdiction Disputes.

Washington, D. C.—In a decision criticizing by implication the lack of a provision in the National Labor Relations Act empowering employers to petition for elections to determine collective bargaining representatives, the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled on March 27 that an employer has no legal protection for his business against alleged injury caused by the struggle of competing unions.

The matter came before the court in the case of a Washington fur shop which had signed a contract with an A. F. of L. fur workers union. An affiliate of a dual organization picketed the shop. The Federal District Court for the District of Columbia enjoined the picketing activities of the dual union.

The Court of Appeals ordered the District Court to dissolve the injunction on the ground that the Norris-LaGuardia Act deprives the Federal Courts of power to issue injunctions involving labor disputes except where unlawful acts have been committed and will be continued unless restrained and that substantial irreparable injury to the business concerned will follow.

Although the lower court found that unlawful acts had been committed, the Appellate Court implied that these acts came under public officers charged with the protection of property.

That portion of the opinion bearing on the rights of employers and workers under the National Labor Relations Act read:

"The union which believes itself to represent a majority may have no incentive to apply for an election; and the union which apparently has less than a majority may resist an election, at least until it is satisfied it has won over enough to constitute a majority.

"It is clear further that in such a situation there is no remedy for the employer under the National Labor Relations Act. That act makes no provision and certification powers of the board by an employer.

"The result is an inequality before the law as between an employer and employes in this particular, namely, that while the employer has a substantive right to carry on his business, he lacks a legal remedy for protecting the same against injury through the struggle of competing unions, even though he be indifferent as to the choice of his employes in respect of their substantive rights of self-organization and collective bargaining are afforded a protective remedy under the election and certification power of the board."

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CEASELESS scientific testing and research prove that milk is rich in all the elements that growing children and adults need for complete bodily health Absolute sanitation, tested cows, carefully controlled freshness . . . the qualities are standard in GRANT-PATTEN milk. Accept no other.

100% UNION

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You Can Whip Our Cream . . But . . You Can't Beat Our Milk

Green In Stirring Plea To Labor To Make Boycott Of Nazi Goods More Effective Than Ever

Washington, D. C. — William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, delivered a ringing denunciation of Hitler and his Nazis over the radio the evening of March 28, and called on all American workers to boycott all German goods until the Nazi regime is ended.

Mr. Green gave a list of Hitler's violations of agreements and treaties, and declared that "The passing of Czechoslovakia was tragic. It is the greatest national tragedy of modern times," He continued:

"All of this has aroused to a high pitch the indignation of all peoples throughout the civilized world who love liberty, freedom and democracy and who, in their daily lives, practice the principles of tolerance, justice and fair dealing.

For Moral Mobilization

"The working people of our country believe that the moral and economic strength of the world should be mobilized and united in opposition to the Hitler policy in Europe. There are many things we can do which will bring home to Hitler and his associates the concentrated opposition of the democracies throughout the world.

"The officers and members of the American Federation of Labor, fully conscious of this fact, declared a boycott against the purchase and sale of German-made products. This boycott has been applied in a very extended and effective way. Millions of working men and women, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, can and will make it more widespread in the future.

Sees Boycott Effective

"One can scarcely comprehend the effect upon the economic situation in Germany if all classes of people in our great country unite thoroughly and wholeheartedly in employing a boycott against the purchase and sale of German-made goods.

"It is my purpose and intention to again repeat the strong appeal I have already made to the membership of the American Federation of Labor to apply the boycott against German-made goods more effectively than ever.

"I know that because of the feeling of indignation which has been aroused among our members they will respond whole-heartedly at this time."

George Baekeland recently told the Temporary National Economic Committee that a method of molding airplane fuselages, wings and propellers out of plastics has been developed. With riveting no longer necessary, nine men can make a fuselage shell or a wing in two hours—a savings of weeks, Baekeland said.

Butcher Workmen Sign Union Pact With Largest Independent Meat Packer In Southern States

Chicago. — An exclusive shop contract with the Houston Packing Company, of Houston, Tex., largest independent meat packer in the South, has been signed by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, American Federation of Labor affiliate. The union and the company have maintained cordial relations for a number of years; but the contract just completed is the first providing for a closed union shop entered into by the union and the management.

Egg Firm Also Signs

A minimum work week of 32 hours is guaranteed by the contract, which establishes minimum hourly wage rates of 48½ cents for men and 41½ cents for women. Wages for men and women engaged in the same class of work are the same. The agreement is retroactive to March 7, carries a continuation clause and provides for arbitration of grievances in the event they cannot be adjusted by representatives of the union and firm. All employes must become members of the Amalgamated within 300 days after they are employed.

New Contracts Made

The Amalgamated is also in agreement with the Frederick Produce Company, largest poultry and egg concern in Texas. The contract, announced by J. Frank Chadick, general organizer for the International Union in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and parts of Arkansas and Texas, is the first of its kind negotiated in the southwest section of the country.

Chadick also said that Hi-Grade Company, of Galveston, Tex., and several other companies in that vicinity had signed with the union.

In the past few months, Amalgamated locals from coast to coast have made agreements with firms that previously had not dealt with organized labor in any manner.

Pugilistic Pat

Pat arrived home much the worse for wear. One eye was closed, his nose broken, and his face looked as though it had been stung by bees.

"That Dutchman — 'twas him," exploued his wife. "A big bum like you to get beaten up by a little fool of a Dutchman, the size of him! Why—"

"Whist, Nora," said Pat, "don't speak disrespectfully of the dead!"

Uncle Sam's note refusing to recognize Hitler's looting of Czechoslovakia may be short; but Hitler never will call it sweet.

BETTER CARS!
BETTER TERMS!
BETTER TRADES!
1600 ROSSVILLE AVE.

1938 Plymouth Coupe	$450
1937 De Soto Sedan, radio	525
1937 Chrysler Royal Sedan	550
1936 Chrysler Coach, A-1	395
1936 Plymouth Sedan, A-1	375
1936 Chevrolet Standard Coach	375
1936 Ford Coach, see it	275

WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
RICE BROS.
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238 E. MAIN ST. 6-5188

Lowe's Cafe
122 EAST TENTH ST.
Good Dinners and Steaks
Best Quality Foods and cooking
Excellent Service
BEER AND WINE

Talk to Us
About That Used Car You Want

1937 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan	$425
1935 Chevrolet Standard Coach	$265
1935 Ford V-8 DeLuxe Sedan	$295
1934 Oldsmobile Sports Sedan	$275
1935 Graham Sedan	$245
1934 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach	$225

1939 License on All These Cars
Others from $50 Up
See the Rest—But Buy the Best from
Newton Chevrolet
325-27 BROAD STREET
Chevrolet "Headquarters"
Chevrolet Service Headquarters

THE
COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK
OF CHATTANOOGA

CONDENSED STATEMENT
In Response to Comptroller's Call as of March 29, 1939

RESOURCES

Cash and Due From Banks	$5,106,029.24	
United States Government Bonds	2,285,809.07	
State, Municipal and Listed Bonds	434,485.61	$ 7,826,323.92
Loans and Discounts		2,669,538.38
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		27,000.00
Overdrafts		446.59
Furniture and Fixtures		5,660 99
Interest Accrued on Securities		13,995.39
Real Estate (Banking House Site)		78,000.00
Customers' Liability—Letters of Credit		9,300.00
Other Resources		9,938.78
Total		$ 10,640,204.05

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock—Preferred	$ 275,000.00	
Capital Stock—Common	375,000.00	
Surplus	250,000.00	
Undivided Profits	169,732.22	
Reserve for Contingencies	26,209.38	1,095,941.60
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.		10,765.02
Unearned Discount		13,447.52
Letters of Credit		9,300.00
DEPOSITS		9,510,749.91
Total		$ 10,640,204.05

Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Koblentz
TWO BIG STORES
812 MARKET ST.
and
East Chattanooga
UNION-MADE CLOTHES
Stein Bloch Clothes
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REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT, Inc.
Scott N. Brown, Pres.
719 Walnut Street 6-2735

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Dependable
UNION LABEL
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STOP AT
GEORGE'S
129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

EDITH GOETZ
FLORIST
James Building
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Machinists, Carpenters,
Plumbers, Plasterers,
and Electricians
See Us For
TOOLS
We have a complete stock.
Our prices are low.
STOVALL
HARDWARE CO.
711 CHERRY ST.

ACME COAL CO.
Quality Coals and Dry Stored Coke
DIAL 6-1183
"Chattanooga's only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

KODAKS --- FILMS --- SUPPLIES
and prompt service. Our prices are reasonable.
Bring your films to us for quality finishing
VIOLET STUDIO CAMERA SHOP
14 EAST SEVENTH STREET PHONE 6-1558

MEMBER F. T. D.
"Miss Gertrude's" Flower Shop
16 EAST SIXTH STREET TELEPHONE 6-1153

Eckerd's "CREATORS OF Rasorall's DRUG PRICES
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY
TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
732 MARKET ST. CHATTANOOGA-TENN.

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—8TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

AFofL Asks Senate to Vote Additional Funds for West Coast Inquiry

Washington.—The American Federation of Labor Executive Council, meeting in special session here to consider peace negotiations with the CIO, urged the senate to appropriate additional funds for an investigation of Pacific Coast conditions by the LaFollette civil liberties committee.

President William Green said that the resolution was adopted unanimously on motion of Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Green said the A. F. of L. wanted the committee to complete its preliminary study of the Associated Farmers' organizations in California, Oregon and Washington which supported proposed referendum laws to regulate labor unions. These bills were defeated in California and Washington but adopted in Oregon.

He said that the council also wanted the committee to study violations of civil liberties.

The right to represent electrical workers in the mechanical and telephone and telegraph departments on the Norfolk Southern road was won by the A. F. of L. brotherhood with jurisdiction over that craft in a recent election conducted by the mediation board.

USHA Beats Private Builder's Costs By Big Margin, While Paying Wages At Prevailing Rates, Straus Says

Washington. — Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Authority, reports that thirty-seven states now have codes of housing, and five other states are expected to follow suit during the spring.

"Our annual report," said Mr. Straus, "shows that the average net construction cost of dwellings for projects where main construction contracts actually have been let is $2,830 per home, compared with the building permit average for private construction of $3,800 in the same localities. This means that the USHA net construction costs per family unit are averaging about $1,000 less than the net construction cost of private building at the same time in the same localities.

"Moreover, every home built under the USHA program is built by labor paid the prevailing wages and is constructed to have a useful life of sixty years. This durable construction is more economical in the long run.

"The act prescribes limits of $1,000 on the dwelling facilities cost per room and $4,000 per dwelling unit in cities under 500,000 and limits of $1,250 per room and $5,000 per dwelling unit in the larger cities.

"In those cities where the statutory limitation on dwelling facilities cost is $1,000 per room and $4,000 per dwelling unit, the average dwelling facilities cost of projects under our program was $828 and $3,333, respectively. In the cities where the limits are $1,250 per room and $5,000 per dwelling unit, the average dwelling facilities cost on USHA-aided projects is $940 and $3,754, respectively."

DRESS UP
FOR
EASTER
With
Union Label Clothes
at
The LEADER
ABE GOLDSTEIN, Prop.
433 MARKET ST.

South Held Complying Well With Wage-Hour Statute

Atlanta, Ga. — Wage-Hour Administrator Andrews noted here that southern industry is complying to a laudable extent with the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Andrews, who spoke before an Atlanta civic club, explained that improved understanding of the law by employers had facilitated fuller operation of the wage-hour act. He said additional hearings were scheduled prior to action on proposed establishment of a 32½-cents-per-hour wage scale for the textile industry.

Southern Women Eager to Tell!
"One is bound to be gratified by the enthusiasm of Southern women for CARDUI!" says one of the Touring Reporters now conducting a Query in Southern cities.
"Of the 1297 CARDUI users we have seen so far," she said, "1200—or 93 out of every 100—said it definitely benefitted them!"
CARDUI'S remarkable success in helping weak, rundown women who suffer from headache, depression, nervousness, and other symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition, is explained by the way it promotes appetite and digestion, and so builds physical resistance. Try CARDUI!

McISAAC'S
SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-1057

Everything the Man Wears!
With Union Label
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529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

GRANTS EASTER
FASHION FAIR
NEW STYLES! NEW COLORS! THRIFTY PRICES!

Right on the Dot!
Grants Women's Dresses
2.98
Lovely sheers, with the dots twinkling out of the skirt and sleeve pleats! Flattering, fashion right styles that keep Grants customers coming back! 38 to 44.

Fast sellers at $1.39 and UP!
Rayon French Crepe Dresses
1.29
Polka dots, dressy prints! And the prettiest trimming ever seen at this price! A Grant scoop! 14 to 44.

A wealth of beautiful
New Hats
for a smart low-cost EASTER
1.00
Grants does have a knack for picking "pretty" hats! Whatever you've set your heart on, you'll find it at Grants at your price! Others, 79c, $1.69

Colorful leather-back
Gloves
To match your bag or hat! Rayon angleskin palms! Grant scoops at 89¢
Other gloves . . . . 89¢-$1.00
W. T. GRANT CO. KNOWN FOR VALUES
715 MARKET STREET

Bad Breath May Show You Need This Help!

Bad breath is sometimes due to bad teeth and often due to sluggish bowels.

It offends. And to neglect it may invite a host of constipation's other discomforts: headaches, biliousness, loss of appetite and energy. Don't let constipation slow you down. Take a little spicy, all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight. In the morning there's an evacuation that's generally thorough. You feel fine again!

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S principal ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative." It helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. Millions of packages used yearly!

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57997
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Dorothy Jones vs. Jasper Jones

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Jasper Jones is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next May Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in May, 1939, next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 27th day of March, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
M. Haynes, Deputy Clerk.
Earl Counts, Attorney. 4-21

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58317
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Florence Colbert vs. Dewey Colbert

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Dewey Colbert is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next April Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in April next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 16th day of March, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
J. M. Hargraves, Attorney. 4-7

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58314
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Avis Haskett vs. Eugene Haskett

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Eugene Haskett is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next April Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in April next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 15th day of March, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
Dixon & Dixon, Attorneys. 4-7

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Substitute Trustee, as contained in Substitution of Trustee instrument filed for record March 24, 1939, and as contained in Deed of Trust from J. G. Baughn and former wife, Mamie Baughn, (now Mamie B. Wilcox, wife of H. W. Wilcox, Jr.,) to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, Book K, Volume 27, Page 123, Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, notice is hereby given that the property described below will be sold by me at the West door of the Court House of Hamilton County, in Chattanooga, Tennessee, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to all unpaid taxes, on the

2nd DAY OF MAY, 1939

at 10 o'clock, A. M., to satisfy the balance due on promissory note from J. G. Baughn and Mamie Baughn (now Mamie B. Wilcox) to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, said note being dated May 11 1934 and secured by the Deed of Trust t J. Mitt Payne above mentioned. Said property is described as follows:

Lots Nos. One Hundred Eighty-one (181) and One Hundred Eighty-two (182), Woodland Park Addition, as per plat of record in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee in Plat Book 6, Page 21. Said lots each front fifty (50) feet on the East line of Park Street and extend Eastwardly, of uniform width, a distance of One Hundred Twenty (120) feet to an eight (8) foot alley, being the same property conveyed by B. F. Alford and wife, Edith L. Alford, to J. G. Baughn and wife, Mamie B. Baughn, by deed dated August 25th, 1926, and registered August 31st, 1926, in Book X, Volume 20, Page 184 in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

This March 31st, 1939.
BENJAMIN L. CASH,
4-28 Substitute Trustee.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58384
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Tillie La Verne vs. Earl R. La Verne

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Earl R. La Verne is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next May Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in May next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 29th day of March, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 4-21

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 14th day of February, 1927, J. A. Morrow and wife, Pearl May Morrow, of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to F. L. Underwood, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration February 23, 1927, and recorded in Book N, Vol. 21, Page 113 et seq., in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said J. A. Morrow and wife, Pearl May Morrow, have failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, F. L. Underwood, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, MAY 2nd, 1939

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House, in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot number seven (7) of Blachley's subdivision of Ridgedale. Said lot fronts fifty (50) feet on the north side of Main street (formerly Montgomery avenue) and extends back northwardly of uniform width one hundred fifty (150) feet to an alley as shown by a plat of record in Plat Book "1," Page 16, in the Register's Office of said County and State.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This March 30th, 1939.

F. L. UNDERWOOD, Trustee.
Cantrell, Meacham & Moon,
Attorneys. 4-21

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58375
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Frances Herndon vs. Jesse Herndon

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Jesse Herndon is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next May Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in May, next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 27th day of March, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
B. W. Hargraves, Attorney. 4-21

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58355
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Mary Lou Norris vs. Robt. L. Norris, Jr.

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Robt. L. Norris, Jr., is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County notifying said non-resident to appear at the next May Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in May next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 1st day of April, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
O. C. Welch, Attorney. 4-28

Victory on all three roads is the result of an intensive organization drive now under way by the Railway Employes Department of the American Federation of Labor, with which the unions are affiliated.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Chattanooga Housing Authority will receive sealed bids for the construction of College Hill Low Rent Housing Project at Twelfth, Poplar, Main and Grove Streets, Chattanooga, Tennessee, Project No. Tenn. 4-1, comprising 53 dwelling buildings, one administration and service building and temporary job office for the project, until 2:00 p.m. on the

9th DAY OF MAY, 1939

at the office of the Chattanooga Housing Authority, 1015 Hamilton National Bank Building, Chattanooga, Tennessee, and immediately taken to Wheland Hall, Memorial Auditorium, Chattanooga, Tennessee, at which place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance and payment bond.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates as set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this project.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Chattanooga Housing Authority, 1015 Hamilton National Bank Building, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Copies of the documents may be obtained on or after April 10, 1939, by depositing $100.00 with the Chattanooga Housing Authority for each set of documents so obtained. The amount of the deposit will be refunded to each bona fide bidder who returns the plans and documents in good condition within 10 days after the opening of bids. The cost of necessary repairs and replacements in plans and documents beyond normal wear and tear shall be deducted from the amount of the refund.

If additional sets of documents are required by the bidders, they shall deposit the same amount for each such additional set of documents as above; however, only $50.00 of the deposit for each such additional set of documents will be refunded to the bidders if documents are returned in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of bids.

A copy of the Contract Documents, Specifications and Plans may be examined free of charge at the office of the Chattanooga Housing Authority, the Atlanta Builders' Exchange, the Birmingham Builders' Exchange, F. W. Dodge Corporation, Atlanta, Georgia; Nashville Contractors' Association, 311 Chamber of Commerce Building, Nashville, Tennessee, and Builders' Exchange, 620 South Fifth Street, Louisville, Kentucky.

Deposit for plans and specifications will be in the form of certified check made out to the Chattanooga Housing Authority.

The Chattanooga Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the Chattanooga Housing Authority, U. S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in the amount of $5,000.00 shall be submitted with each bid.

Notice is hereby given that each bidder must be a duly licensed contractor under the laws of Tennessee.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Chattanooga Housing Authority.

CHATTANOOGA HOUSING AUTHORITY
P. H. Wood, Chairman.
April 5, 1939.

CTU TO MEET IN CHICAGO

Chicago.—The general executive board of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union has selected Chicago for the 1939 convention of the union. The convention will begin on Sept. 11. This will be the third successive convention of the CTU to be held in Chicago, the last two conventions, in 1935 and 1937, respectively, having been held here.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1937 Dodge Sedan	$609
1936 Dodge Sedan	467
1937 Ford Coach	445
1936 Ford Sedan	365
1935 Dodge Sedan	360
1936 Chevrolet Coach	370
1935 Plymouth Sedan	295
1936 Willys Sedan	95
1931 Studebaker Sedan	67
1932 Essex Coupe	77

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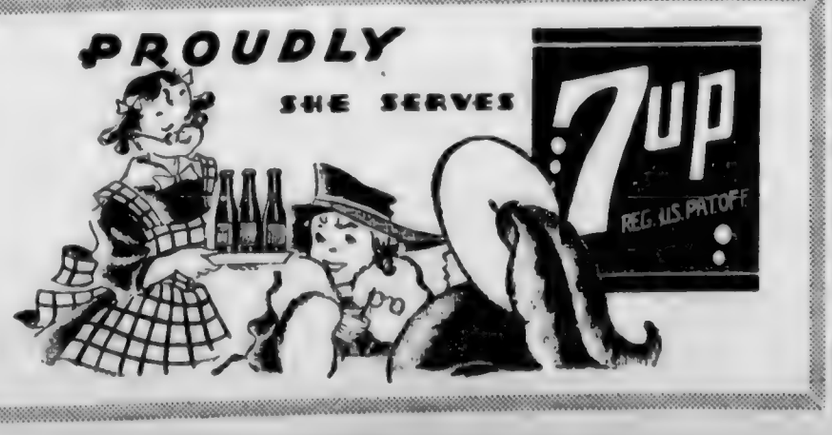
USED CAR STORE
601 Broad St. Phone 6-4462

Hamilton Auto Parts Co.
New and Auto and Truck Parts
Glass Installed While You Wait
Phone 7-3529 1635 Rossville Avenue

DR. R. A. SMITH
AND ASSOCIATES
DENTISTS
813½ Market St. Phone 6-3621



Eckerd's Is Your Store, Rich or Poor

It makes no difference whether you wear SILKS or CALICO, ECKERD'S give the same friendly service to all. The Finest Quality, the same Low Prices. Eckerd's is truly a FRIENDLY STORE.

Easter Rabbits

All kinds 49c to $2.98

MADE IN AMERICA
Cowboy Rabbits 89c

Easter Toilet Goods Special
55c Tussy, Powder, Lipstick or Cream
Special 23c

1 dozen Chocolate Eggs
in box
Wrapped in Foil
only 10c box

NURSE BRAND Celery and Iron Tonic for Spring 98c
20 Marlin Razor Blades ... 25c
Egg Dye 10c, 3 for 25c
50c Woodbury Creams 33c

Fancy Box Candies
Whitman, Norris and Nunnally
50c to $3.00

FREE CITY DELIVERY $1.00 BOX OR OVER

ECKERD'S
Creators of Reasonable DRUG PRICES

NOTE—(This offer still stands good): If you are out of work, in hard luck, and need a prescription filled, have your local O.K. it and ECKERD'S will fill it, FREE.

Housing Chief Visions Homes For 150,000 Low Income Families

Straus Says 155 Cities Are Participating in Program Which Provides Pay Envelopes for Thousands of Unemployed Every Month.

Washington, D. C.—One hundred per cent optimism with regard to the progress being made in slum clearance and providing comfortable dwellings for those workers whom employers refuse to pay decent wages was expressed by Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Authority, in an address in the National Radio Forum program over the nation-wide network of the National Broadcasting Company.

With over 5,000 dwellings for low income groups being constructed every month, employing thousands of workers who would otherwise be in the jobless army, Mr. Straus visioned the completion in two years of homes for at least 150,000 families under the provisions of the United States Housing Act of 1937.

Emphasizing the fact that 155 cities in 29 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico are now participating in the slum clearance and rehousing program, Mr. Straus said:

"It is almost a year to the day since the first loan contract for a public housing project was approved by President Roosevelt. Today there are public housing projects under loan contract in 89 localities.

"When completed, a year hence, these projects will provide new homes for 70,000 families now living in the slums.

"The men employed in construction of these projects are being paid prevailing wages. They are employed by private contractors under normal working conditions.

"But this is only the beginning. Every month from now on at least 5,000 additional new homes will go into construction. Every month 8,000 or 10,000 men, now unemployed, will join the ranks of those gainfully employed either in the construction industry or in the factories and plants of the nation which provides the sinews of construction."

Taking up the scheduled program of housing for low income groups, Mr. Straus declared:

"The United States Housing Act enacted by the Congress in 1937 established slum clearance and rehousing on a permanent and more economical basis.

"Today, 18 months later, $659,000,000 has been set aside by the United States Housing Authority for slum clearance and rehousing projects in 155 cities.

"These projects, when completed this year and next, will provide decent homes for more than 150,000 families with incomes ranging from an average of about $1,100 a year in a few of the larger northern cities down to an average of $400 in some of the southern towns.

"The great majority of families in housing projects erected under the U. S. H. A. program will have incomes of from $600 to $800. A considerable number of families will be from the relief rolls. * * *"

"A public housing program makes men and women conscious of how their neighbors live, what their city is actually like and what it might be. The city that has a slum clearance and rehousing program under way, you will find, has better zoning ordinances, has cleaner streets, has renewed interest in health problems, school problems and park problems. As part of the rehousing program, the interest of the community is aroused in putting its own house in order.

"There are requests before the United States Housing Authority for more than $300,000,000 for additional housing projects. No funds are available today and no further funds will be available either for loans or annual contributions until the Congress authorizes an expansion. I have every confidence that this program, so finely launched, is but the beginning of what will be achieved as the Congress gives us added funds to help more cities to wipe out more slums."

MOLDERS WIN UNION SHOP

Peoria, Ill.—The molders' union announces a union shop agreement with the Victor Foundry company, of East Peoria. The agreement, effective for one year, is the first ever made by the union and the company.

SOUTHERN LABOR "SPOTS"

Atlanta, Ga., April 3. — The Taxi Drivers Union of this city won an outstanding victory last week through a demonstration of solidarity on their part, backed by the entire Atlanta labor movement, the State Federation of Labor, and the public.

Immediately following a declaration by the company that the union agreement would not be renewed unless drastic reductions in pay, abrogation of the closed-shop and other concessions were agreed to, a 100 per cent walk out occurred. This was followed by one of the finest demonstrations of support for organized labor by the public in the history of Georgia labor.

Among other such evidences of popular support was the donation of several hundred private cars. This enabled the strikers to continue service and to avoid any inconvenience to the public. The people of Atlanta responded by refusing to patronize any car not carrying a sign indicating its approval by organized labor.

As a result the drivers were back in their cabs in less than 48 hours, with a complete renewal of the old agreement, which carries a guarantee of a minimum of 40 cents an hour, the closed shop and other valuable provisions. George L. Googe, southern representative of the A. F. of L.; Charles B. Gramling president of the Georgia Federation of Labor; Dewey L. Johnson, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, with the executive boards of both bodies, the officers and members of every Atlanta union, rendered active assistance.

Representative English, of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs International, was assigned to the dispute by the international office.

Following this striking victory, the labor movement of the city and state joined with equal vigor in assisting the company in an effort to defeat various drastic ordinances and regulations which would seriously hamper its operations even to the extent of forcing it out of business.

* * *

Monroe, La., April 3. — Largely as a result of the intense activity in labor during past weeks in preparation for the State Federation of Labor convention now in session here, four new local unions have been organized in this city during March. All four locals have been duly chartered, officers named, and affiliation with the state body completed in time for representatives of the new organizations to be seated as delegates in the convention.

A local union of musicians has been formed. The charter was officially installed Sunday, officers named and delegates appointed to the state convention. James F. Barrett, of the A. F. of L. organizing staff installed the charter for the musicians.

A local union of Teamsters and Chauffeurs was organized and installed during March, with a good charter membership, and this local is expected to become one of the strongest organizations in Monroe.

A local union of machinists has been organized by the I. A. M. and given a charter here, the membership being made up principally of automobile mechanics. This local is very strong and has already brought excellent results to its membership.

The other new local union is that of Meat Cutters and Butchers, with splendid membership. R. L. Burton, of Shreveport, A. F. of L. organizer, assisted the workers in the four groups in organizing the local unions.

* * *

Birmingham, Ala., April 3.—Intense interest is manifested throughout Alabama and the entire nation over the rapid growth of the Progressive Miners, A. F. of L. affiliate, in the state of Alabama. Already it is generally conceded that the A. F. of L. affiliate has an overwhelming majority of miners employed in the captive captive mines of Alabama, while membership in all mines is growing by leaps and bounds.

Elections now being arranged in many mines are considered only a formality, as it is known that the Progressive Miners Union has 100 per cent membership in some, and vast majorities in other mines. It is being freely predicted here that the American Federation of Labor soon will have so many of the miners of Alabama in its affiliate that John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers of America will be driven from the Alabama coal fields.

The miners know that the only advancement ever made by that group was while they were affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and they are anxious to return to the fold. They also are tired of the dictatorship of John L. Lewis, and the constant assessments which Lewis lays upon them in his mad policy of building up a dynasty for himself and the Hillmans, in clothing, and other pet official associates.

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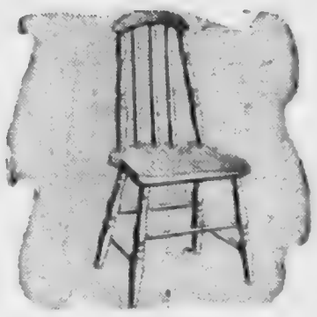

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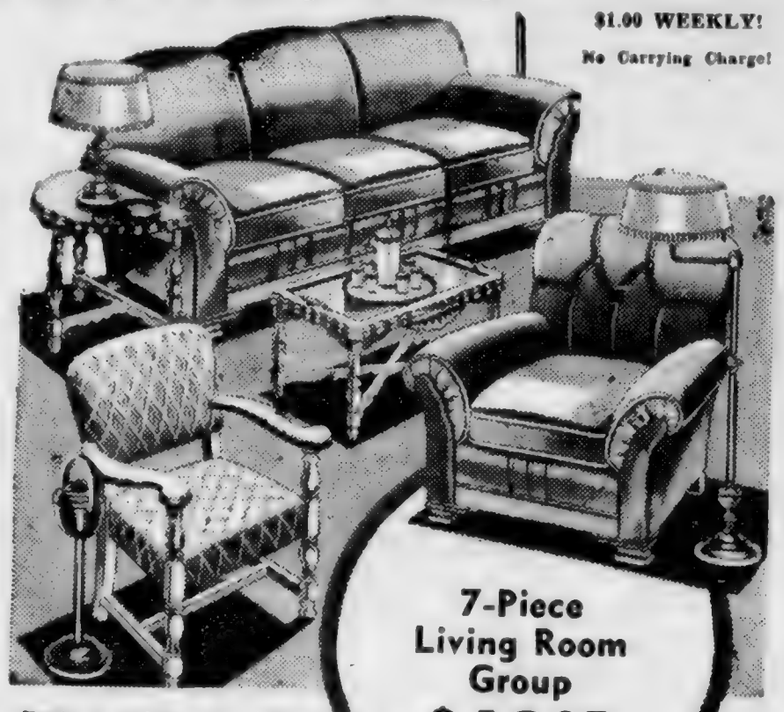

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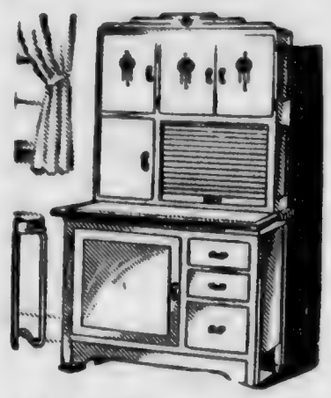

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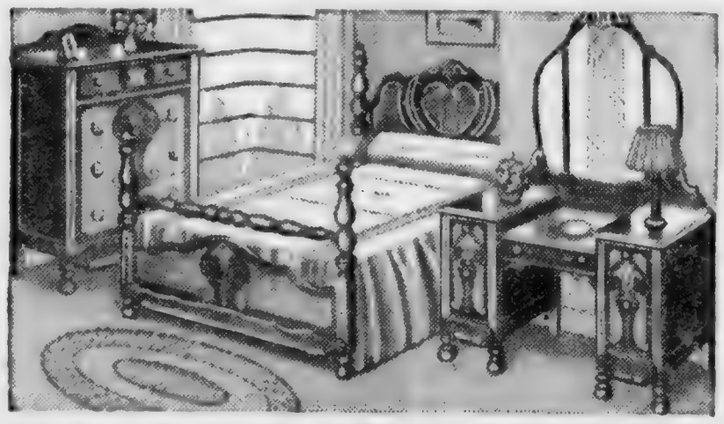

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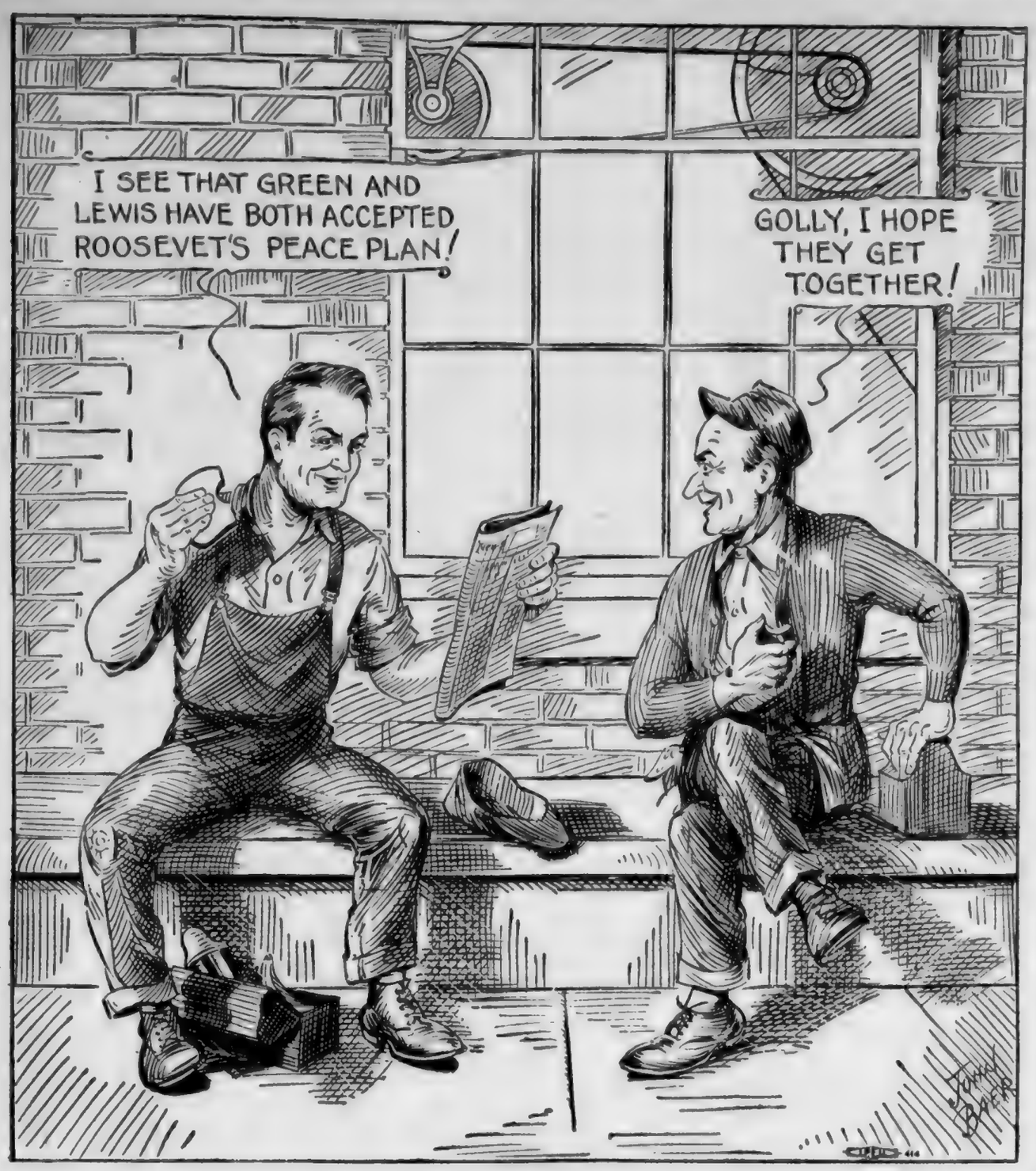

Kentucky's Highest Court Knocks Out State Tax on Chain Stores

Frankfort, Ky.—Holding that "mere differences in details of conducting a business are not sufficient to justify a classification for the purpose of taxation," the Court of Appeals, Kentucky's highest tribunal, has declared invalid the 1934 state tax on chain stores.

Five of the seven judges concurred in an opinion ruling the tax was not imposed "in relation to the volume of business done," and ir effect supported the contention of tax opponents that the tax was "unreasonable, arbitrary and confiscatory."

Tax required of the plaintiff company under the law in both 1936 and 1937 exceeded its next earnings for 1936 and was approximately 94 per cent of its average net earnings for the three years 1934-36 inclusive, it was shown.

Ruling Seen Significant

Ruling favored the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, which sought return of $52,352 paid in 1936 for annual license taxes on its 200 Kentucky stores, and $49,652 paid in 1937. Tax of $300 per store was levied on chains owning 51 or more stores.

Local legal observers believe the decision may have unusual significance in view of Federal Supreme Court rulings which have been construed to uphold anti-chain taxes in Florida and other states. Attorneys for the company commented:

"The Kentucky statute was declared in violation of the Constitution of the State of Kentucky. In construing the State Constitution the court, so we claimed, was not bound by the Federal decisions which were predicated on the Constitution of the United States.

Cardozo Opinion Cited

"Mr. Justice Cardozo had pointed out in a leading chain-store tax case before the Supreme Court that under the Kentucky constitution, as construed by the highest court in that state, an imposed tax would not be upheld **'if its effect is so drastic as to extinguish profits altogether,'** whereas the Supreme Court of the United States, in dealing with the Federal Constitution, had applied the rule that, if the power to tax existed, 'the extent of the burden is a matter for the discretion of the lawmakers, even to the point of destruction.'"

Attorneys for the A. & P. in the case were Carroll & McElwain, Louisville, Ky. Carruthers Ewing, of New York City, is chief counsel for the corporation.

Men are most apt to believe what they least understand.—Michael de Montaigne.

Supreme Court Decision Opens Way To Reciprocal Taxation of State And Federal Employes' Salaries

Washington, D. C.—A side remark by Chief Justice John Marshall which has stood as law and gospel for 120 years has been put in its proper place by the Supreme Court in two decisions. The fireworks, however, were centered in one.

James B. O'Keefe, an attorney for the HOLC in New York, paid a state income tax of $57 on the salary received from this agency of the Federal government, and asked the state tax commission to refund this tax because his salary was constitutionally immune. The commission refused; but the New York Court of Appeals upheld O'Keefe's claim; and the commission brought the matter to the Supreme Court. Justice Stone, speaking for six members of the court, held that the Constitution was absolutely silent on the question, and that O'Keefe was properly taxed.

Frankfurter Explains

Justice Frankfurter went farther. He agreed that there was no constitutional immunity; but that a doctrine which had lasted so long ought to be explained to the public. Saying first that Marshall was speaking for himself alone when he said that "the power to tax is the power to destroy," Frankfurter went on:

"All these doctrines of intergovernmental immunity have been moving in the realm of what Lincoln called 'pernicious abstractions.' The web of unreality spun from Marshall's famous dictum was brushed away by one stroke of Justice Holmes's pen: 'The **power to tax is not the power to destroy while this court sits.**' Failure to exempt public functionaries from the universal duties of citizenship to pay for the costs of government was transmuted into hostile action of one government against the other."

Meaning of Decision

Justice Butler wrote a dissent in which Justice McReynolds joined.

The decision of the court opens Federal salaries to state taxation and state salaries to Federal taxation, provided there is no playing of favorites. That is what Justice Holmes had in mind when he said that "the power to tax is not the power to destroy while this court sits." But it may open the way to get rid of other tax exemptions of even greater importance.

Justice Block, who wrote a brief decision in a similar case from Utah, referred to Stone's opinion and said: "The immunity of Federal and state employes from taxation no longer exists."

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Notice!
Local 74, Carpenters and Joiners, wishes to repeat to its friends in the labor movement and the public that it has placed the Home Stores and the Free Press on its "Unfair" list.
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Union Membership Exceeds 8 Million For First Time In U. S. History, Labor Department Estimates

Increasing Number of Employers Accepted Unionism Last Year and Large Proportion of Industry Now Operates Under Written Agreements, Monthly Labor Review Finds.

Washington, D. C.—American labor organizations pushed their membership above 8,000,000 for the first time in history during 1938, the United States Department of Labor reports.

An article entitled "Industrial Relations in 1938," in the Monthly Labor Review for March, said that sit-down strikes "greatly decreased" during the year and attributed the drop to "unfavorable public opinion" and a feeling on the part of unions themselves that that form of labor weapon is "inadvisable and unnecessary."

Strikes declined 50 per cent, the Labor Review said. "There were only half as many strikes (all strikes, including sit-downs) as in 1937, with only about one-third as many workers involved," the article said. "In general, it can be said that 1938 was a year of transition in management-employe relationship.

"In contrast to those firms which were continuing their belligerent opposition to any kind of collective bargaining, was an increasing number of employers who had accepted unionism and were making a sincere effort to adjust their personnel policies and methods to the new situation.

Deceitful Policies Employed by Some

"Between these extremes were employers who felt that open antagonism was unwise but who hoped the current union activity was a passing phenomenon. These pursued different courses. Some gave a semblance of meeting the demands of their employes by going through the formality of signing a union agreement, but in one way or another set up barriers to any real day-to-day collective-bargaining relationship. Others made unusual efforts to improve plant working conditions and personnel policies with the hope that their employers gradually would lose interest in trade unions."

The article, written by Florence Peterson, of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, referred to the "unprecedented growth" of trade unions in 1937, the challenge presented by the 1938 business recession, and declared that "the way in which organized labor met its internal and external problems in 1938 was probably even more significant than its success under the relatively favorable conditions."

Labor Rivalry Called Disturbing Factor

She referred to rivalry between the A. F. of L. and the CIO as "a disturbing factor on the American labor scene," and said that "this situation was not improved during 1938."

Miss Peterson estimated the combined membership of the A. F. of L. and CIO at 7,775,000, and said that with the addition of the non-affiliated railroad unions the total trade-union membership in 1938 was "somewhat over eight million."

She said that 10 industries in the nation are now "almost entirely under written agreements," that a "large proportion" of 19 other trades and industries operate under contracts, and that "about half" of 11 other industries have written agreements.

She listed 27 industries of which a "moderate proportion" operate under written agreements, and 18 others which operate "almost entirely without written agreements."

BUILDING PERMITS GAINING

Washington, D. C.—Secretary of Labor Perkins reports that all building permit valuations were 3.9 per cent less in February than in January, but that new residential permits alone were 21 per cent higher. She said, however, that the February total for all permits was 47.9 per cent higher than in the same month last year, and that new residential permits alone were 164 per cent higher.

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Keep A. F. L. Intact Is Green's Demand

Federation's Structure and Philosophy Must Be Preserved, He Declares in Boston Address Urging Dissolution of the C. I. O.

Boston, Mass.—Unity and solidarity in the family of labor must be based on preserving the tried and true structure and philosophy of the American Federation of Labor, and the dissolution of the CIO and the return of its members to the A. F. of L.

This was the prescription for labor peace offered by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an address here before 500 delegates to the A. F. of L. New England Conference.

Holding CIO leaders completely responsible for the controversy in the labor movement, Mr. Green said the A. F. of L. stands ready to welcome back the "prodigal sons" who left it to form a "rival, rebel union."

He asserted that the structure and philosophy of the A. F. of L. would not be sacrificed to the "whims of any individual."

Mr. Green commended President Roosevelt for calling on the A. F. of L. and the CIO to name the committees now conferring in an attempt to compose their differences.

"I think that all working men and women in America wish with all their hearts that we might reestablish an organized, solidified labor movement," he said.

"How shall we accomplish this? Would you have the A. F. of L. surrender any of its principles? Would you have it merge with the rebel movement? I think I know the answer, and it must be in the negative.

"During these years we have developed a trade-union philosophy which has met the test, organizing craft unions in one field or industrial in another, as circumstances required. We are willing to apply this philosophy, but we're not willing to destroy either type to satisfy the whims of any individual.

"We have developed a political philosophy which provides for the development of a non-partisan policy. We are unwilling to accept a political philosophy which would tie the organized labor movement to the tail of any political party, yet at the last election, I think you'll observe, we did a pretty good job.

"We are unwilling to adopt policies of foreign birth. We have kept the A. F. of L. an American institution and are going to keep it one as long as we exist.

"The CIO has organized and chartered new unions, competing in fields in which the A. F. of L. unions had been created previously. Two unions competing in the same field for jurisdiction and membership—there's conflict."

The oldest maxim of tyranny is "divide and rule." Hitler, in dealing with Czechoslovakia, has shortened this to "divide and devour."

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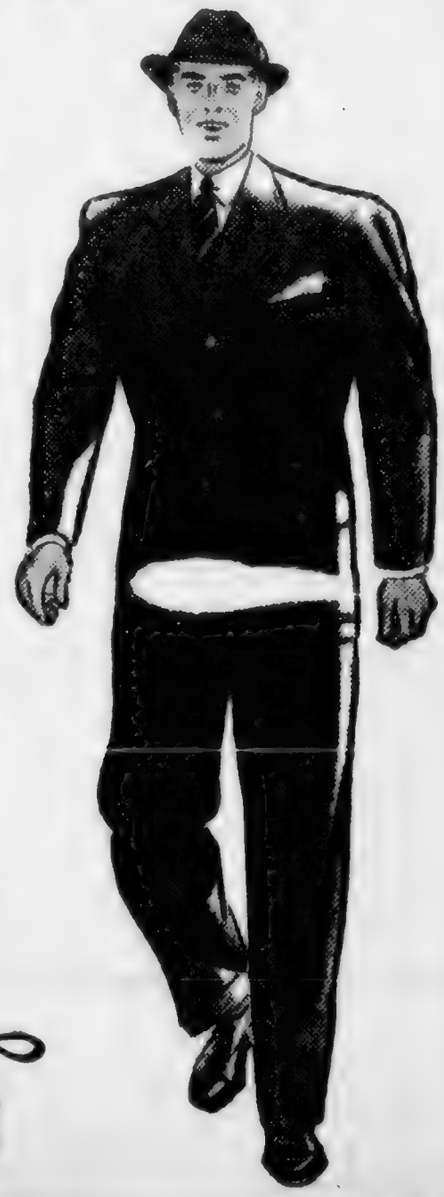

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Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1939 Number 50

Benn-Hubb to Sign Five-Year Contract With Closed Shop

Local 25, Bakers, About to Long and Bitter Struggle

Announcement was made at Central Body by Curtis R. Sims that the Bennett-Hubbard Candy company had agreed to sign a five-year contract with his union which provides a "closed shop." In addition, there will be a cash outlay by the company to certain of his employes for time lost during the strike two years ago.

This may be the end of a long and expensive fight in which almost everything happened that could happen. The only thing not put in use was tear gas and state militia.

Truck Co. Takes Cue From Apex And Sues A. F. L.

New Haven, Conn.—Three New England trucking companies sued four local trucking unions for $990,000 for damages in the present strike. The suits were brought against the unions at Hartford, Bridgeport, Waterbury and New Haven. The companies are the Adley Express, McCarthy Express, and Consolidated Motor lines.

About 800 drivers of these companies went on strike and a total of 2,000 men struck in southern New England. The men were charged with violating the Sherman and Clayton acts "with the deliberate intent to discriminate unfairly, unlawfully and unreasonably against the plaintiffs, to the exclusion of all other motor carriers similarly situated."

Similar suits at Boston named the local unions at Worcester, Springfield, New Bedford, Fall River and Taunton-Brockton. The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America, with headquarters in Indianapolis, and eighteen individuals and P. Harry Jennings, a vice-president of the International, also were listed as defendants.

Sims Re-elected Labor Union Head

Five Principal Officers Renamed Unanimously as Delegates Swarm to Vote

The five principal officers of the Chattanooga Central Labor Union were re-elected unanimously last night at the annual meeting of the Chattanooga Central Labor union.

Those re-elected without opposition were:

Curtis Sims, business agent of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union, for president.

Paul Reynolds, president of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union, for vice-president.

Erskine Mabee, Local 226, Painters, for secretary-treasurer.

Virginia Munsey, Chattanooga-Hamilton County Teachers' Federation, for recording secretary.

Elmer Crosby, of the electricians' union, was re-elected sergeant-at-arms for his seventh consecutive term.

The first opposition to a nomination came in the race for doorkeeper, which Gordon Cox, of the Federal Union at Samuels Stamping and Enameling company, won over Wallace Cry, of the machinists' union, by a 56 to 27 vote.

In the race for delegates to the Tennessee Federation of Labor Convention to be held in June in Nashville, Cuthbert, Mabee and Sims were elected.

For trustees of the Labor World, weekly paper of the Central Body, A. C. Kamin, of the moving picture operators, led the ticket with 71 votes, followed by Stanton E. Smith, president of the Chattanooga local of the teachers' union, 68, and A. T. Johnson, with 63.

Walter Gardner, of the International Typographical Union, and Vic Hallmark, of the Elevator Constructors' Union, were named directors of the Labor World.

BIG RAIL SPENDING NEEDED

New York City.—American railroads need to spend $600,000,000 a year for the next five years for equipment, including annual purchase of 100,000 freight cars and 2,000 locomotives, according to the Association of American Railroads.

A&P Stores Set Opening-Closing Hours of Work

Officials of Local 600, Meatcutters, announced this week that the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company stores had agreed to open at 7 a.m. and close at 6:30 p.m. during the week days, and 10 o'clock on Saturdays.

Former hours were 7 in the morning and close as late as possible.

Every meat market in the A & P stores are now union, and negotiations are well under way for a contract with the clerks' union.

Bill to Ban Use Of Strikebreakers

Chairman La Follette, of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee, has introduced a bill to outlaw use of strikebreakers — defined as persons paid a bonus to replace striking workers.

Declaring that a powerful minority of American industry has fostered oppressive labor practices and constitutes a menace to civil liberties, La Follette said the need for his bill is "urgent."

The measure also would outlaw use of strikebreaking agencies and industrial spies and restrict use of private company guards, under maximum criminal penalties of six months imprisonment or $10,000 fine.

The bill carries a "black list" which would apply to employers found guilty of oppressive labor practices as defined under the act and make them ineligible to bid for government contracts.

Research chemists announced recently that synthetic production of glycerine from petroleum gases had progressed so that cost of this substance vital to national defense is lower than that of natural glycerol. They told the American Chemical Society meeting in Baltimore that both natural gas and waste fumes from gasoline production could be utilized in making the new compound for use in explosives paints, varnishes, and scores of other materials.

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Electricians Ask Labor to Protest Emerson Radio

A communication was received last Monday at Central Body from Local B-1010, Electrical Workers of New York, asking that organized labor protest to the Emerson Radio and Television corporation the non-union policy that company is pursuing. The communication was in the form of the following resolution:

Whereas, The Emerson Radio and Television corporation, 111 Eighth Avenue, New York City, New York, manufactures and National Advertisers of low priced radio receiving sets is Non-Union and Unfair to Organized Labor; and

Whereas, The Emerson Radio and Television corporation discriminates and refuses to employ union labor and has consistently opposed unionization by discharging employes who have joined a labor union; has attempted to install a company union and has adopted all the subterfuges of the anti-union Employes to defeat organized labor; and

Whereas, The Emerson Radio and Television corporation has a history of "lock-out" of union members, violated the N. R. A. and is charged with evading the provisions of the Wagner Act; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Local B-1010 International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers affilated with the American Federation of Labor calls upon all organized labor to place the Emerson Radio and Television corporation of New on the "Unfair List" and to advise all union members, their associates and friends that the Emerson Radio and Television corporation is Non-Union and opposed to union labor; and be it further

Resolved, That Local B-1010 requests all friends and affiliates of organized labor to communicate their protests to the Emerson Radio and Television corporation, 111 Eighth Avenue, New York City, and that copies of same be printed in their labor press and magazines and copies of protests and support be forwarded to Local B-1010, I. B. E. W., 43 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

Teamsters Sign Up Another Contract For Closed Shop

Arrow Transfer Goes Union With Ten Pct. Pay Boost

Continuing its great organization drive, Local 515, Teamsters, announced Monday night the signing of the Arrow Transfer and Storage company to a union contract which provides a ten per cent pay increase and the "closed shop."

Commendation was given to Mr. Paul Steward, head man of the company, in the manner which he negotiated the contract with the union.

Some twenty or more employes are involved. It is believed that other similar companies will become union in a short time.

Wire Plant Dismisses 100 Alien Employes

Trenton, N. J. — The John R. Roebling's Sons Co., wire and cable manufacturers, announced that 100 alien employes have been dismissed and that they will be replaced with Americans as soon as possible.

A temporary reduction had been necessary, and it was decided to dismiss aliens of less than 10 years' service, William A. Anderson, president, said. He added that "it has long been the policy of the Roebling company to employ American workers."

"In our employe check-up each year we have urged all aliens to apply for citizenship papers," he said.

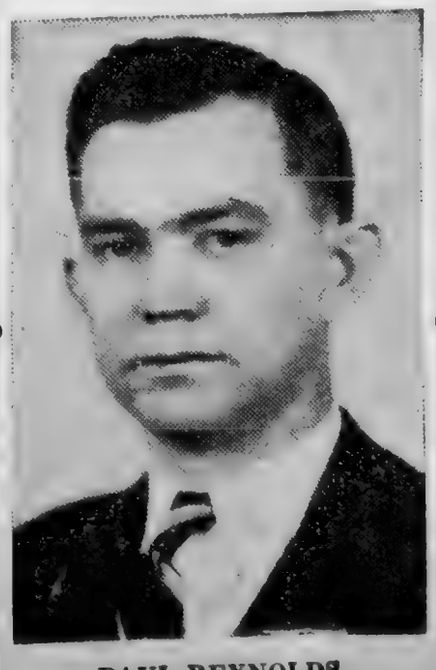
Four men were appointed to the United States Supreme Court when younger than William O. Douglas is today. James Iredell was 38 when commissioner, William Johnson was 33, Bushrod Washington and Thomas Todd were 32. But Todd, the most recent of the four, was named in 1807.

SHORTS

One reason why utility magnates do not like TVA is that in the TVA region, the average cost of domestic current is just under 2 cents per hour. In the nation at large, it is 4.4 cents.

Executive Officials of Central Body Returned to Posts Without Opposition

CURTIS SIMS



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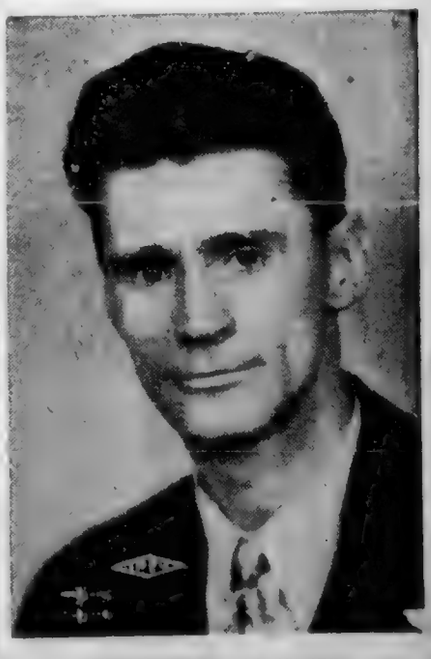

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Published Every Friday by
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Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1939

Firing the Customers

Ten thousand, eight hundred WPA workers have been laid off in New York City. They were laid off because it became clear that Congress was going to cut the work relief rolls.

That practically all labor is against such a cut is clear. But what is quite unexplained is how people talking about recovery can think they will find it in this fashion. It's been tried. Cutting WPA expenditures threw prosperity into a down spin more than two years ago. Increased expenditures started business up again and again came the agitation for a cut which already has had bad results.

"Where," as the Philadelphia Record puts the case, "is the economy in firing the customers?"

Col. Harrington, when he succeeded to the headship of the WPA, laid down a principle that is bound to become permanent. He said, in substance, that the worker who can work has a right to public employment if private industry cannot give him a job. The more steadily the country works toward that goal, the fewer and less violent will be the ups and downs in business.

Breaking Unions

Three New England trucking companies have sued the truck drivers' locals in Hartford, Waterbury, Bridgeport and New Haven. They are demanding from the four locals a sum of nearly a million dollars. Of this, $50,000 are punitive damages, and the rest is reached by multiplying actual or alleged damages by three, for this is brought under the Sherman act as well as under the Clayton act. The suits already filed in Connecticut will be duplicated in Massachusetts.

Evidently, the trucking companies are taking a cue from the Apex case, in which the Federal district court has soaked the unions $711,000.

No friend of labor wants labor to be lawless; through one of the wisest of Federal judges, in following up as he had to the Wilkerson injunction in the railroad strike of 1922, declared that strikebreakers were at least as much inclined to violence as strikers, and forbade both the same acts. But a deliberate campaign to break unions by lawsuits is simply not to be condoned. The A. F. of L. raised the money to pay the damages in the Danbury Hatters case. The CIO is rallying behind the workers in the Apex case. The case should be carried to the Supreme Court; and if that court upholds this financial threat labor will be forced to go into the next election to repeal the laws.

An Employer Testifies

From Boise (Ida.) Union Label

The Union Label from time to time has mentioned the fact that employers all over our country testify to satisfactory relations they are having and have had with unions and union members.

Now comes President W. H. Lowe of the Paraffine Companies, Inc., operating a high factory on the east shore of San Francisco Bay, who tells in a recent issue of The Christian Century how he finds that cooperation with unions PAYS, not only in increased plant efficiency but also in additional business for the company.

The company, makers of Pabco roofing, floor covering and paint, employs 1,500 workers, pays the highest wages in the industry, provides free group insurance, vacations with pay, recreation facilities, and turkeys for all employes on Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Eighteen labor organizations have locals in the Paraffine company's plant, fifteen of which are A. F. of L. unions, and three of which are C. I. O. affiliates. For two years these locals and the company executives have lived peaceably and not once have the unions' members caused a stoppage of the machines.

After telling in detail how the company manages to get along satisfactorily with eighteen unions in one plant — an unusual condition — President Lowe concludes with the following statement:

"When we first signed up with the unions, the 'bellyache meetings' among our executives used to last till midnight. Now we're willing to hand it to the unions. We're paying the highest wages in our history, but we get more for our wage dollar. The unions not only increased efficiency in our plant, but they are helping to sell our products. That's what we get out of playing ball with them."

Greater loyalty and efficiency were the only benefits President Lowe expected to get out of the Paraffine Companies' campaign of cooperation with the unions, but here are some of the additional benefits received.

One night, when the city fathers of a neighboring community were deciding on the floor covering for a public building, a delegation of union men appeared, to urge the purchase of the Pabco brand. Their voice swung the deal. Another union delegation promoted the company's linoleum for a new school in another city. A union business agent uncovered a big paint deal and hot-footed to the sales manager in time to land the order. When the state highway commission was buying paint to mark the highways, a labor delegation lined up the business for the company.

One union put on a direct-mail campaign to merchants, reminding them that the Paraffine companies employed over 1,500 people and had an annual payroll of $3,000,000.

"This company pays a very high standard of wages," said the letter, "and these wages are spent in this community. This benefits you as a merchant and us as workers. We are asking you to stock Pabco products." Not to be outdone, other unions with locals in the Pabco plant joined in boosting the company's products, both in their communities and in their union publications. Salesmen began to notice a different attitude among merchants who had favored rival brands.—L. O. N.

Opposition Is Indispensible

The opposition in a democratic system is indispensible. A good statesman always learns more from his opponents than from his fervent supporters. For his supporters will push him to disaster unless his opponents show him where the dangers are. So if he is wise, he will often pray to be delivered from his friends because they will ruin him. But, though it hurts, he ought also to prav never to be left without opponents. For they keep him on the path of reason and good sense.—Walter Lippmann.

Tax Exempt Bonds Next

President Roosevelt told a press conference that the action of the Supreme Court in wiping out tax exemptions on Federal salaries probably would cost him $5,500 a year in income taxes in New York; but he approved it, just the same. And he wanted Congress to go ahead and make provisions for taxing income from bond issues.

There is no possible doubt that the President is right. Privileges of this kind are sure to be taken out of the hides of those who are not privileged. It may be necessary to call in tax exempt bonds and replace them with other bonds with somewhat larger interest—but it would pay.

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»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

Tuesday night is our regular meeting night. We're counting on your being there.

Helen Dawn has returned to her job at the Frosty Mug after a throat operation.

Gladys Cox Williams spent Sunday with her father in Monteagle.

Mrs. Victor Mitchell has recovered from an illness.

There's a union restaurant downtown that's to be redecorated at an early date. We still insist on black and white.

Rebecca McKeehan is ill.

Gloria Fay Hoover has gone to Florida.

The O. K. lunch has gone nonunion. When in that section of town patronize Moreland's, State Cafe, Cameo Lunch and Dick's Quick Lunch.

Miss Alice Angelo, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chris Angelo.

W. F. Newton has been ill.

Oyama Smith was in Rockwood this week.

Louise Petty and Arlene Wood have as their guest their aunt, Mrs. C. B. Smith.

Harry's Place, Hudlow's Home Plate, Maypole and Steak House are nonunion.

Patronize only restaurants displaying the house card.

The Ellis restaurant in the 1400 block of Market street employs nonunion help.

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First Criminal Proceedings Under Wage-Hour Act Brings Indictment Of Massachusetts Stitching Firm

BOSTON.—In the first criminal proceedings under the Fair Labor Standards Act, a Federal grand jury indicted the Brown Stitching Contract Co., of Lawrence, and its treasurer for alleged violation of the act.

The company and Treasurer Nathan Brown were charged with failing to pay minimum wages and with falsifying company records to conceal this failure.

The grand jury reported to Federal Judge George C. Sweeney after hearing evidence presented by Assistant U. S. Attorney-General Joseph E. Brill, of Washington.

Forty Witnesses Heard

The treasurer and the company, a Massachusetts corporation, were charged in the indictment with not paying employes the legal 25-cent-an-hour minimum wage. The company, which employs about 800 workers, stitches women's shoes for factories in three states.

Each of the indictment's four counts represented a different type of offense. Forty witnesses, mostly girls, testified before the grand jury.

It charged that employes were instructed to punch time cards in such a manner as would show that they worked fewer hours than they actually did. This was done, according to the indictment, so that time cards would show that the piece work apparently was paid at the rate of 25 cents an hour.

False Records Charged

The second count charged defendants with keeping false records of hours worked by employes. The third charged failure to keep true records as required by law, and the fourth charged them with shipping interstate goods made by underpaid employes.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The administration of the Fair Labor Standards Act announced here that the Central Weaving and Spinning Corporation, Fayetteville, N. C., has agred to a Federal court consent decree under which it will abide by minimum wage requirements of the statute.

The decree was entered in the Federal District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina. The action closes the first test case initiated under the act and one which had been expected to be carried through the courts to a final Supreme Court determination of the validity of the statute.

Murphy Upholds WPA Head On Minimum Pay

Attorney General Rules That Wages and Hours Law Has Only Limited Application to Relief Workers.

Washington, D. C. — Attorney-General Murphy ruled on March 27 that the Works Progress Administration is not bound to pay minimum wages provided by the Wages and Hours Act of 1939, except to those classes of workers who would be entitled to the rates were they performing the same service in private industry.

The opinion was sent to President Roosevelt in answer to a question transmitted by him from Colonel Harrington, the WPA administrator, as to the status of relief workers under the Wages and Hours Act.

Colonel Harrington raised the point that debates in Congress on the WPA and the PWA Appropriation Acts for 1938 revealed that some congressman held the view that the minimum wage of 25 cents an hour imposed under the Wages and Hours Law would be applicable on relief projects. This inference was drawn from the provision that "not less than the minimum rates of pay so established (under the Wages and Hours Act) shall be paid to persons in similar occupations in the same localities employed on projects in the subsequent section of this title."

Attorney-General Murphy agreed with Colonel Harrington.

"However," the Attorney-General said, "the statute actually provided only that if minimum rates of pay should be established by private employers in any occupation, not less than such minimum rates should be paid to persons employed on projects of the Works Progress Administration "in similar occupations in the same locality.'

"Since the Fair Labor Standards (Wages and Hours) Act established a minimum wage only for employes 'engaged in commerce or in the production of goods for commerce' and, furthermore, expressly provided in Section 13 for certain exemptions, it appears to be an inescapable conclusion that the minimum wage of 25 cents an hour is not prescribed for all possible classes of workers employed by the Works Progress Administration any more than it is prescribed for all classes of workers employed by private industry."

After citing that this had been the interpretation of the WPA administrator, and further reference to debates in congress, Mr. Murphy ended with this conclusion:

"Based upon the foregoing, it is my opinion that the Works Progress Administration should not now depart from the interpretation heretofore applied in the administration of the Work Relief and Public Works Appropriation Act of 1938 that the minimum wage of 25 cents per hour is to be observed only where that rate has been established 'for persons employed by private employers in any occupation' under the Fair Labor Standards Act and where persons are employed by the Works Progress Administration 'in similar occupations in the same locality.'"

MINIMUM PAY SET FOR WORKERS IN NEW YORK BEAUTY SHOPS

NEW YORK CITY.—Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller has issued a mandatory wage order in the beauty service industry, affecting women and male minor employes in beauty shops throughout the state. The order, which becomes effective March 27, is the second mandatory order under the State Minimum Wage Law. It replaces the directory order, in effect since Aug. 1, 1938, except in the case of manicurists employed in barber shops, who remain under the directory order for the time being.

In accordance with the provisions of the law, the rates set by the directory order continue unchanged, although minor changes have been made in the administrative regulations. The order provides that full-time employees in beauty service occupations, with the exception of maids, receive a minimum wage of $16.50 for a 45-hour week. Full-time maids are paid at least $15 a week and part-time employees $4.00 per day of eight hours or less. Under a mandatory order offenders are subject to fines ranging from $50 to $200 and prison sentences of from 10 to 90 days.

Commissioner Miller, in issuing the order, said:

"Application of a manatory order to the beauty service industry will help to establish stable conditions throughout the industry. The large majority of employers, who are ready to fulfill the provisions of the wage order, will no longer have to face the competition of the small group who violated wage standards and as a result were able to undercut their competitors."

HOUSING IMPROVED FOR 7,500,000 UNDER FHA, SAYS ADMINISTRATOR

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Improved housing for more than 7,500,000 persons has been provided under the Federal Housing Administration program, Administrator Stewart McDonald estimates.

McDonald said that more than 6,000,000 people are now living in houses which have been modernized and repaired as a result of credit insurance granted by the FHA on 1,875,000 property improvement loans. These loans have also been used to improve more than 200,000 farms, business, and institutional properties through alterations and modernization.

In addition, he said, nearly 1,500,000 people are living in homes financed under the Mutual Mortgage Insurance System. Approximately 335,000 small home mortgages have been insured, and the proceeds of these loans have been used to build homes or to finance the purchase of better dwellings and in some cases to lighten the debt burden upon homes already owned.

Another 25,000 or more people are now living in large scale rental housing developments financed with mortgages insured by the FHA, and dwelling quarters for an additional 50,000 are being provided in projects now under construction.

In addition to improving living standards and making home ownership easier and more secure, the Federal Housing Administration's credit insuring activities in the past four and a half years have created employment for millions of workers, Administrator McDonald said, and have reduced the burden on the public treasury for relief.

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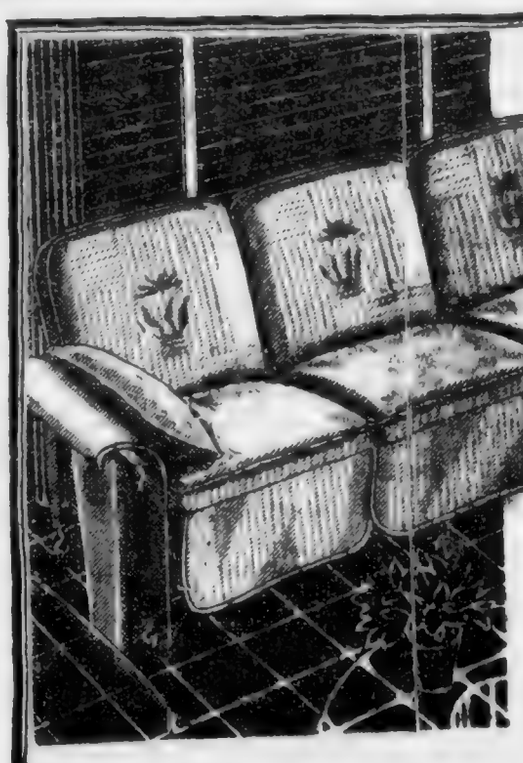

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The Cherry Tree

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly.

That 1939 business boom—what has become of it?

It seems to be in trouble.

Business is well ahead of this time last year but is below levels in closing weeks of 1938.

The predicted boom hasn't boomed.

Some optimistic folks think there will be no further decline and are confident the next turn will be upward.

A few say the upward bound will be very decided and will come within 90 days, regardless of European developments.

So far, the European "crises" have been a disturbing influence, holding back business and industry.

* * *

Every time there is a belligerent utterance in Europe, the stock market has the jitters.

Perhaps is business paid less attention to Europe and "the market," it might make more progress.

But Europe and "the market" furnish a handy alibi for lack of action.

Business needs an alibi, judging by its record of recent months.

Last summer, when business leaders were sure prospect of a setback to the Roosevelt administration in the November elections was responsible and that the improvement would be even more marked if the prospect became a reality.

The election gave the expected setback to the administration and the results were generally satisfactory to business.

There were other developments, such as the settlement of the controversy between the TVA and tht utilities, that were hailed as productive of better business sentiment.

But business didn't make expected gains.

What's the matter? What has business to say? Looks as if it was up to the big boys to do some explaining.

* * *

The Senate Civil Liberties committee, in a report on its investigation of "violations of free speech and rights of labor," charges that the National Metal Trades Association "creates a danger to orderly government."

The committee said that the association employed 103 labor spies and that 69 companies "utilized espionage service" at one time or another.

It can be recalled that in the very beginning of the investigation the association had this to say—we wouldn't do that.

The committee charged that in anticipation of an investigation the association purged its files of data relating to its espionage and strikebreaking activities, and altered its methods of bookkeeping to conceal its espionage account."

An association or any organized that of this type is certainly a blight on the American way of doing things, and the sooner they realize that labor will not be enslaved and kicked around according to the whims and fancies of a bunch of dry-rots, the quicker they will receive the fruits of cooperation with labor.

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TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources
CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

Nazi Germany has carried on intensive propaganda for a proper home life, in the interests of the nation and the state—as a result of which, it is to be noted (according to the statistics given in the Nazi press itself) that the number of women in wage-earning employment has risen from 4,500,000 in 1933 to 6,600,000 in 1939, and that about forty million Germans are today being fed in communal kitchens in the army, the labour service, factories, training schools and camps!

And the National Socialists are convinced that this state of affairs is by no means temporary, but that the party and the state must regard mass-production feeding as a permanent factor. An organization on which the Nazi party, the Labor Service, the Women's League, the German Labor Front, the army, the National Food council, the National Health board, the propaganda ministry, the Municipalities association, the Students' association and the Red Cross are represented has, in fact, already been set up to deal with this question. This new body has the task of organizing canteens on a uniform pattern and in such a way as to insure "sound nourishment from home-produced foods just in the place where the majority of the people take their meals."

These canteens are in future to have specially trained and graded staff, for the training of which a school is to be opened in Frankfurt, with a food research station attached.

* * *

The newly-founded organization has also established a model canteen for 3,000 persons, in which 1,000 people at a time can be given a meal in fifteen minutes. It is also proposed to establish canteens in all works employing at least fifty workers.

The communal restaurant is a modern idea, which has for years been regarded by the "Marxists" as a natural consequence of the concentration of workers in large factories, and the employment of women in industry. But a properly organized system of communal restaurants postulates a free and democratically organized community. In principle, communal restaurants should represent great progress in the field of healthy and varied feeding, but in the compulsory system of Nazis, with its unheard-of speedup for rearmament, with the workers torn from their homes for road-building, fortifications or other work, with working hours at fifty a week, and the inadequate and unhealthy "ersatz" foods, such communal restaurants will just become so many barracks mess-rooms, such as are well known to all Germans from the war and early post-war periods.

* * *

The Nazis are filling the air with threats of what they will do, and the Nazis of Danzig are rioting to make the threat good.

Italy is feverishly preparing, we are told, to annex Albania.

The Vatican is laying in a supply of gas masks, and is thinking of building a tower to warn visiting aviators away.

Franco has executed twenty-one loyal Spaniards who fought him in the field. These are one day's work in one city, Valencia. The lowest number that the Spanish Fascists mark for punishment is 600,000.

Japan is letting no information escape from China that can be penned up; but rumors tell of heavy and prolonged fighting.

What a perfectly delightful period of the world's history this is!

Retort Courteous

For two hours he had been the pest of the party. His imitations were terrible, ranging anywhere from George Arliss to a humming bird. In the far corner had been sitting the man with the screwed-up face. .

"What would you like to see me imitate now?"

The man moved. He spoke. "How about a ground hog that's seen his shadow?"

There is no man so good, who were he to submit all his thoughts and actions to the laws, would not deserve hanging ten times in his life—Michael de Montaigne.

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HIGHER-WAGE STRIKE TIES UP N. Y. HOTEL

New York, N. Y.—The functioning of the Hotel Governor Clinton here was paralyzed by the strike of elevator operators, bellboys, waiters and other service employes. The strike was the latest of a series called by the New York Hotel Trades council, representing five unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, to persuade individual hotels to accept a working agreement ratified on Jan. 18 by the Hotel Association of New oYrk.

Union spokesmen said that 425 of the 525 employes of the hotel had joined the strike. The union's proposed agreement, signed by other members of the hotel association, provides for an immediate wage increase of $1 a week, with a similar increase during the coming summer.

LABOR PIONEER DEAD AT 69

New Orleans.—Richard P. Dee, 69, pioneer labor leader and chairman of the board of trustees of the Grand Lodge of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes, is dead in New Orleans after an illness of several months.

Women Answer From 12 States

To date, Touring Reporters have visited the principal cities of 12 Southern states; have asked 1297 users their famous question: "Did CARDUI help you?"

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"Southern Labor Spots"

New Iberia, La.—Charter for the newly organized Local Union of salt mine workers was installed here, with E. H. Williams and John Spires, of the A. F. of L. organizing staff, assisted by the newly elected officers in the installation work.

Alexandria, La.—P. D. Elliott, organizer for the Amalgamated Street and Electric Railway Employes, has organized a local union here, and the charter has been ordered. E. H. Williams, president of the State Federation of Labor and A. F. of L. representative, assisted Mr. Elliott in his work here.

Atlanta, Ga.—The South is being flooded with appeals for funds from the Chicago Newspaper Guild's strike committee. With the elaborately printed appeals and statements, there are inclosed with each appeal a bunch of 25-cent stamps, which the local union receiving same, or the member to whom the appeal is addressed, is asked to buy the $25 book of 25-cent stamps.

In order that labor and labor organizations may understand this matter, it is appropriate to state that the Newspaper Guild is a CIO outfit; that the strike in Chicago is a strike against the American Federation of Labor's Newswriters Local Union and the Chicago Federation of Labor, more than against the Hearst newspapers, and that no member of an A. F. of L. union and no local union or Central Labor Union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, should send money to the Chicago Newspaper Guild, when that same money will be used to fight the American Federation of Labor's affiliated local unions and City Central Body.

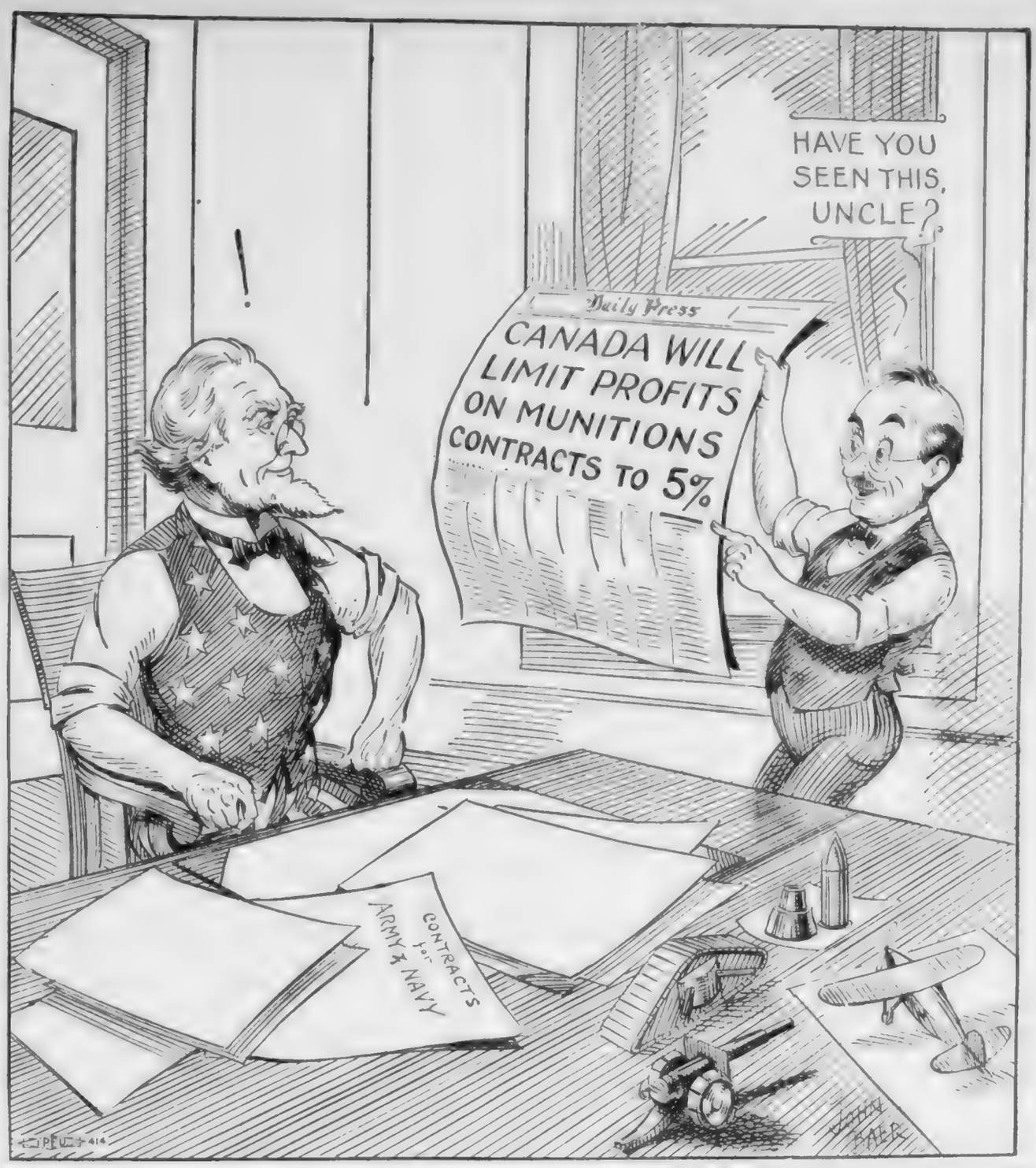
Officials of the A. F. of L. in the South suggest that any one who feels inclined to send any money to the Chicago Newspaper Guild first write to the Chicago Federation of Labor and ask that organization whether or not the Chicago Newspaper Guild is worthy of labor's support.

Birmingham, Ala. — Miners in Alabama are coming into the Progressive Miners' Union, A. F. of L. affiliate, in such rapid manner that the staff of the A. F. of L.'s office has had to call upon officers of the Alabama State Federation of Labor and all International representatives in this state for assistance in handling the situation. Leo B. Carter, of the Butchers and Meat Cutters' International; W. O. Hare, secretary of the Alabama State Federation of Labor; Attorney John Busby, and many others have been devoting days and nights to the work of installing charters, obligating officers and members of the newly organized local unions.

More than a score of local unions have already been duly chartered in Alabama by the Progressive Miners, and the momentum of the miners' movement back into the American Federation of Labor has grown so great, with the added work of presenting agreements to employers for the newly organized local unions, that the American Federation of Labor's Birmingham office is literally swamped with work, as is the state headquarters of the State Federation of Labor.

Labor throughout the United States is elated over the fact that Alabama miners are coming back home, back into the American Federation of Labor, where the miners of the nation have found their only refuge and protection.

Reidsville, N. C.—Local Union No. 2407, United Textile Workers of America, has been re-established here, the workers employed in the Edna Cotton mills making up the membership of this local union. These workers had gone into the TWOC of the CIO when the officers of the U. T. W. threw that International into the CIO. This recent action means that the Reidsville workers are coming back home, back into the American Federation of Labor. L. James Johnson, organizer for the Southern Cotton Textile Federation, sasisted the Reidsville workers in throwing off the yoke of TWOC and coming back into the one and only American Labor Movement — the A. F. of L.



E. C. Davidson, General Secretary-Treasurer, International Association of Machinists, who has taken rather a prominent part in the exposing of labor spies and the actions of undercover agencies in industry of the United States, stated today that the American public which is horrified by the Gay Pay U, the Russian Secret Police, and the Gestapo, the Nazi Secret Police, will consider it unbelievable that an organization of the same character has been functioning in American industry for almost forty years under the respectable masquerade of an employers' association. Yet, this is the amazing and sordid fact exposed by the report of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee on the National Metal Trades Association.

The spy service, which is part of the N. M. T. A., differs from the Communist and Nazi spy systems in that it is subservient not to a political party but to an industrial combination. Its victims are not political enemies of the dictator, but humble American workers who dare to exercise their rights as American citizens to organize into unions and attempt to bargain collectively for the purpose of improving their conditions.

Nine hundred fifty-two industrial plants in the metal industries, including many of the most important employers in this branch of industry, were members of the National Metal Trades Association in 1937. The association operates through sixteen district organizations and twenty-seven branches serving every industrial locality in the United States.

For four decades this organization has been one of the most persistent enemies of collective bargaining in the country, advocating that employes should have no say in the determination of wages, hours of labor or working conditions.

The employer is urged not to settle any dispute through negotiations with unions, but to break strikes and destroy the unions. The N. M. T. A. is organized to perform this function in the most scientific, if not the most ethical or legal manner.

Its methods are the lockout, the blacklist, and organized violence; its weapons, the labor spy, the professional scab, and the armed thug.

The N. M. T. A. advertises that it will replace 70 per cent of a labor force out on strike, and to make good this boast it maintains a file of thousands of professional scabs. In addition, armed thugs, many of whom have police records, and most of them are professional strike-breakers, are recruited in the guise of guards.

The N. M. T. A. industrial relations policy makes impossible the peaceful settlement of any labor dispute. Its spies, planted in the union and the shop, put the finger on employes who give the least sign that they will fight in defense of their rights. These workers are then discharged by their employer and blacklisted by all N. M. T. A. shops.

If a strike results, the professional scabs are brought in to take the place of the workers under the protection of the armed guards. The spies and guards lose no opportunity to stir up violence and frame the leaders of the workers in order to discredit the strikers in the eyes of the community and to reintimidate the employes.

Employers, whose workers engage in a strike are prevented by the N. M. T. A. from entering into negotiations with the strikers under penalty of expulsion and a large money forfeit.

The N. M. T. A. actively opposed the enactment of legislation to protect the rights of workers to organize and bargain collectively and after the passage of this legislation, openly urged employers to violate the provisions of the law, going to the extent of bringing economic pressure on business men who expressed themselves in favor of complying with the National Labor Policy in respect to collective bargaining.

Although some revisions were made in the constitution of the organizations in 1937 after an investigation by the Civil Liberties Committee, for the purpose of keeping it within the letter of the law, it is clear that no major policy has been changed, and that neither its spy service, its professional scab service, nor its strike-breaking service was abandoned.

Despite the fact that the Government has adopted a National Labor Policy, fostering collective bargaining, thirty-two of the sixty-nine members of the National Metal Trades Association who made extensive use of the spy service between 1933 and 1936 were awarded Government contracts amounting to more than twelve million dollars, 90 per cent of which was for army and navy contracts.

This exposes a startling situation in which beneficiaries of Government contracts are using their powerful position to violate and undermine the spirit of the National Labor Policy, and places the Government in the anomalous position of encouraging the violation of its own laws.

Tact

A Chicago theater has found a means of making women remove their hats.

Before the performance, a notice appears on the screen: "The management wishes to spare elderly ladies inconvenience. They are invited to retain their hats."

There follows a general stampede to remove hats.

Stockings that last longer

beautiful — economical comfortable

They're made with the patented "Ne-Flex"* top that gives and takes each time you bend your knee, absorbing all strain, fitting snugly and wearing half again as long.

We have them in your leg-size and in all the new shades. Come in and see them.

Gordon "Ne-Flex"*

$1.35 PER PAIR

Hosiery—Main Floor

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AGAIN WE APPEAL TO ORGANIZED LABOR

to investigate the big allowances we are making on used cars on the purchase of a new Ford car, "The style leader of them all." Also investigate the bargains we have in GOOD USED CARS. Remember, "we buy them high and sell them low." Buy from us and buy with confidence.

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Men's Felt Hats, Dress Shirts, Lee Overalls, Matched Suits, Work Gloves and Shop Caps.

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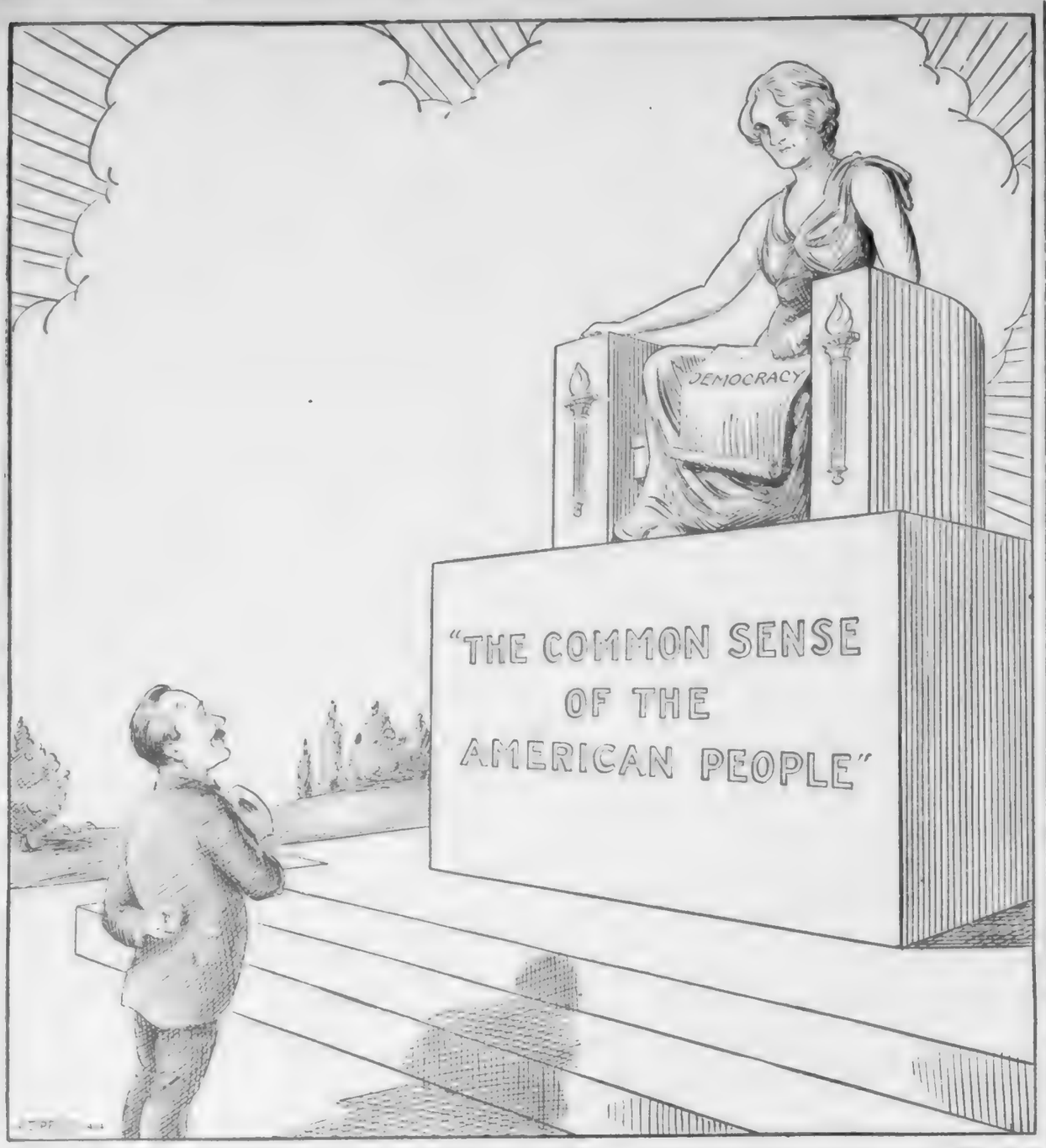
Newberry-Denton Co.

SODDY, TENN.



A BRIEF STATEMENT OF THE CASE FOR FEDERAL AID TO EDUCATION

Every American child has the right to equal opportunity to develop his native talents irrespective of where he may have been born. There are 2,750,000 children with no school within reach and without library aid; two-thirds of the children in some states have no high school opportunities; sixty-four counties in Tennessee are without library service. Education is an investment in citizenship; a civilization is built upon the cumulative achievements of talented individuals. The raw material of American democracy in 1938 is 130 million people. Of the 75 million adults, 9 million are high school graduates, 32 million have not completed elementary schools, and four million are illiterates. With such equipment the American population is required to grapple with complex and vital civic, social and economic problems; and the youth of the land face a maladjustment which in turn expands the cost of crime. America now spends 15 billion dollars on crime in contrast to two billion for education.

The burden of the high standards required for training in this mechanical and specialized age is becoming increasingly difficult for our states and local governments to carry, since they do not have equal resources for the support of education.

Our present corporate business structure, drawing upon all elements of the population and the resources of all sections of our nation, concentrates the greatest wealth in urban areas; modern industry has grown more and more to an interstate structure; the burden of industrial tax is shifted more and more to all consumers of the whole nation. Therefore, it is right that a part of that income, in the form of federal aid to education, go back to the states whence it came and where there is the largest proportion of children whose quality and equality determine the future of American democracy. As Jonathan Daniels puts it, "The Harvard graduate and the Mississippi sharecropper are products of the same civilization."

Increasing population shifts further intensify the burdens of inequality resulting in stranded population and a growing tendency to "freeze" social levels, despite American traditional freedom in a flexible economic order when "from log cabin to White House" was not only a national ideal but a possibility; and the shift is also a drain upon rural areas, which already strain under unfair land tax to educate their children even poorly only to have them leave for more profitable individual compensation in urban sections. Thus they pay back nothing to the rural community who carried the burden of their education, but spend their productive years in another community. In rural America 31 per cent of the nation's children are educated today on 9 per cent of the nation's income. If Mississippi raised her education system to the average national per capita expenditure, that state would spend 99.8 per cent of all the present tax money. This depletion of natural resources, chronic poverty, and stagnation in turn create national burdens and costs which are not only greater than the cost of federal aid to education, but they also create costs from which there are no returns; whereas from an enlightened educational program there are returns in the form of increased skill and productive ability, and a higher type of citizenship and cultural achievement. This is in contrast again to the present cost of crime, which is pure cost, yielding no returns.

Federal aid to education is an American tradition older than the constitution itself; for instance, the Continental Congress as early as 1776 recommended that provision be made for education on a national basis, and George Washington in his first message to congress urged that it was the duty of congress to consider education along with other such problems as uniformity of currency, weights and measures, post roads and post-offices. Federal aid has been generally accepted as part of the federal responsibility for general welfare for roads for subsidies to railroads, shipping lanes and agriculture. Also in 1795 Gen. Francis Marion, the Swamp Fox, wrote, "God save our legislatures from penny mite and pound foolishness—keep a nation in ignorance rather than dole a little of their money for education—we fought for self-government, but what signifies this government if it is not known and prized as it deserves. This is best done by free schools." Frank Graham says, "Failure to provide federal aid now for elementary and secondary schools is a failure of the American system to follow through for the most basic of all our American institutions."

Dictatorships arise only when democracy fails to respond to the needs of the people, after long periods of insecurity, poverty and starvation. It is a despairing people who are willing to say "Heil" and to follow the destructive leadership of dictators. Education is our answer to the crisis in which we are confronted with the fundamental choice of dictatorship or democracy, tyranny or freedom.

Q. — Are there premiums on nickles made in 1880 and 1909?

A.—If the coins have been used, they are worth more than face value. Unused coins made in those dates are sold by coin companies at small premiums.

* * *

PLASTERERS' UNION LABEL

UNION LABEL
O.P.&C.F.I.A.
100

OPERATIVE PLASTERERS' AND CEMENT FINISHERS' INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION

M. J. COLLERAN.....Gen'l President
T. A. SCULLY.....Sec'y-Treas.
401-418 Castell Bldg.
Middletown, Ohio

MACHINISTS' LABEL

This label is produced in four forms, viz., a die stamped into the manufactured article or sunk into the mold, producing a raised label on the molded product; a paper label, pink in color, to be pasted on box containing article, or on the article itself; a brass label to be screwed on the article with small screws; a decalcomania transfer that is attached to the article.

The labels at present are used on butcher saws, mechanic's tools, barber and beauty shop equipment, mechanical saving banks, shoe-makers' cutlery and metal novelties, as well as on various types of machinery. The label is registered in the United States and Canada.

Look for this Shop Card in all automobile garages and repair shops.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS

A. O. WHARTON.....President
E. C. DAVISON.....Secretary
Machinists' Building,
Washington, D. C.

The most significant thing about Hitler's last tirade is that it was delivered from a platform enclosed by bullet-proof glass.

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ON
SHOE REPAIRING
SATURDAY ONLY!
GENUINE LEATHER
OR COMPOSITION
HALF SOLES 59¢
ALL WORK STRICTLY GUARANTEED
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704 MARKET

Lowe's Cafe
122 EAST TENTH ST.
Good Dinners and Steaks
Best Quality Foods and cooking
Excellent Service
BEER AND WINE

READY CASH...
For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
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BEST BUYS IN TOWN
1600 ROSSVILLE AVE.

1937	Lincoln-Zephyr Sedan	Special
1938	Plymouth Coupe, only	$450
1937	De Soto Sedan, radio	525
1937	Chrysler Royal Sedan	550
1937	Nash Sedan, only	350
1936	Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	350
1936	Chev. Standard Coach, A-1	375
1936	Willys ½-ton Pick-up	150

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RICE BROS.
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White
SEWING MACHINES
Nationally known, and incorporating all of the finest new cabinet features of modern furniture, with all the newest fine sewing mechanisms. Special prices and allowances NOW in our introductory sale!
Special Saturday Only!
WHITE ALL-ELECTRIC CONSOLE TABLE MODEL
$49.50
$3.00 Down—Balance Monthly
A price that saves you 30%! Full sized sewing unit in compact cabinet in walnut finish. Electric sewing light and motor. Remarkable for sewing accuracy and speed.
COMPLETE SERVICE • REPAIRS • 6-0161
Sewing Machines—Third Floor
LOVEMANS
Chattanooga's Quality Department Store

Of all the Drug Stores in Chattanooga
Bradley & Bandy
is the ONLY UNION STORE
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

Headachy, Breath Bad? Make This Check-Up

The Police Siren means "Look-out!" And so do Nature's signals—headaches, biliousness, bad breath, which are often symptoms of constipation.

Don't neglect your sluggish bowels, for a host of constipation's other discomforts may result: such as, sour stomach, loss of appetite or energy, mental dullness.

Help your lazy bowels with spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. Acts *gently, promptly, thoroughly,* by simple directions.

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S principal ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative." It helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. Next time, try this time-tested product!

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57997
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Dorothy Jones vs. Jasper Jones

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Jasper Jones is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next May Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in May, 1939, next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 27th day of March, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
M. Haynes, Deputy Clerk.

Earl Counts, Attorney. 4-21

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Substitute Trustee, as contained in Substitution of Trustee instrument filed for record March 24, 1939, and as contained in Deed of Trust from J. G. Baughn and former wife, Mamie Baughn, (now Mamie B. Wilcox, wife of H. W. Wilcox, Jr.) to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, Book K, Volume 27, Page 123, Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, notice is hereby given that the property described below will be sold by me at the West door of the Court House of Hamilton County, in Chattanooga, Tennessee, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to all unpaid taxes, on the

2nd DAY OF MAY, 1939

at 10 o'clock, A. M., to satisfy the balance due on promissory note from J. G. Baughn and Mamie Baughn (now Mamie B. Wilcox) to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, said note being dated May 11, 1934 and secured by the Deed of Trust to J. Mitt Payne above mentioned. Said property is described as follows:

Lots Nos. One Hundred Eighty-one (181) and One Hundred Eighty-two (182), Woodland Park Addition, as per plat of record in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee in Plat Book 6, Page 21. Said lots each front fifty (50) feet on the East line of Park Street and extend Eastwardly, of uniform width, a distance of One Hundred Twenty (120) feet to an eight (8) foot alley, being the same property conveyed by B. F. Alford and wife, Edith L. Alford, to J. G. Baughn and wife, Mamie B. Baughn, by deed dated August 25th, 1926, and registered August 31st, 1926, in Book X, Volume 20, Page 184 in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

This March 31st, 1939.

BENJAMIN L. CASH,
Substitute Trustee.

28

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58384
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Tillie La Verne vs. Earl R. La Verne

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Earl La Verne is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next May Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in May next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 29th day of March, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.

B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 4-21

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58355
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Mary Lou Norris vs. Robt. L. Norris, Jr.

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Robt. L. Norris, Jr., is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County notifying said non-resident to appear at the next May Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in May next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 1st day of April, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

O. C. Welch, Attorney. 4-28

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1937 Dodge Sedan	$609
1936 Dodge Sedan	467
1937 Ford Coach	445
1936 Ford Sedan	365
1935 Dodge Sedan	360
1936 Chevrolet Coach	370
1935 Plymouth Sedan	295
1936 Willys Sedan	95
1931 Studebaker Sedan	67
1932 Essex Coupe	77

CITIZENS MOTOR CO.
USED CAR STORE
601 Broad St. Phone 6-4462

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 14th day of February, 1927, J. A. Morrow and wife, Pearl May Morrow, of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to F. L. Underwood, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration February 23, 1927, and recorded in Book N, Vol. 21, Page 113 et seq., in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said J. A. Morrow and wife, Pearl May Morrow, have failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, F. L. Underwood, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, MAY 2nd, 1939

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House, in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot number seven (7) of Blachley's subdivision of Ridgedale. Said lot fronts fifty (50) feet on the north side of Main street (formerly Montgomery avenue) and extends back northwardly of uniform width one hundred fifty (150) feet to an alley as shown by a plat of record in Plat Book "1," Page 16, in the Register's Office of said County and State.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This March 30th, 1939.

F. L. UNDERWOOD, Trustee.

Cantrell, Meacham & Moon,
Attorneys. 4-21

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58375
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Frances Herndon vs. Jesse Herndon

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Jesse Herndon is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next May Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in May, next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 27th day of March, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

B. W. Hargraves, Attorney. 4-21

CONFIDENCE...

it's built on training! And these (and hundreds of others!) I. C. S. Courses have helped men get ahead:

Civil Engineering
Commercial Art
High School Subjects

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS
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Local Representative:
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Their Safety Our Responsibility

From "Lest We Forget,"
Published by the Travelers' Insurance Co.

Blame it on their innocence on the one hand and on their infirmities on the other, if you will, but the very young and the very old play the saddest roles in America's traffic tragedy. When a baby under four or an elderly person over 65 is killed by anautomobile, the chances are about seven out of ten that it will be a case of being struck down by a modern jehu. True, death strikes often in every age group and death is death whether is occurs in a car or under its speeding wheels; but the horrendous picture of this slaughter of usually innocent pedestrians is one to make every right-thinking person pause.

Let us grant that little children should not be allowed to play in the streets. Let us grant that the aged, when their senses dim and their footsteps falter, should stay ficout of the No Man's Land of speeding traffic. Yes, let us grant these things, and then soberly realize that they will be there whether we wish it or not and that humanity demands that their safety becomes our responsibility.

Have a SUIT Made for You

UNION LABEL

Beautiful and stylish spring fabrics now shown . . . Suits made to your measure cost no more than the same material custom made.

J. J. BAUER
TAILOR
825 Broad St. 6-6529

NOTICE OF INSOLVENCY TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM CROOK, DECEASED
In the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee
In the Matter of Estate of William Crook, Deceased
Harry Berke, Administrator

By order of the Clerk of the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of William Crook, deceased, to appear and file the same with the Clerk of said court, authenticated in the manner prescribed by law on or before the first Monday, July 3, 1939.

The insolvency of the said estate having been suggested any claim not filed on or before said date will be forever barred both in law and equity.

HARRY BERKE,
Administrator of the Estate of William Crook, Deceased. 5-5

Fire Insurance

. . AT . .

Considerable Savings

STRONG STOCK COMPANIES

Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg.—6-0552

Hamilton Auto Parts Co.

New and Auto and Truck Parts
Glass Installed While You Wait

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AND ASSOCIATES
DENTISTS

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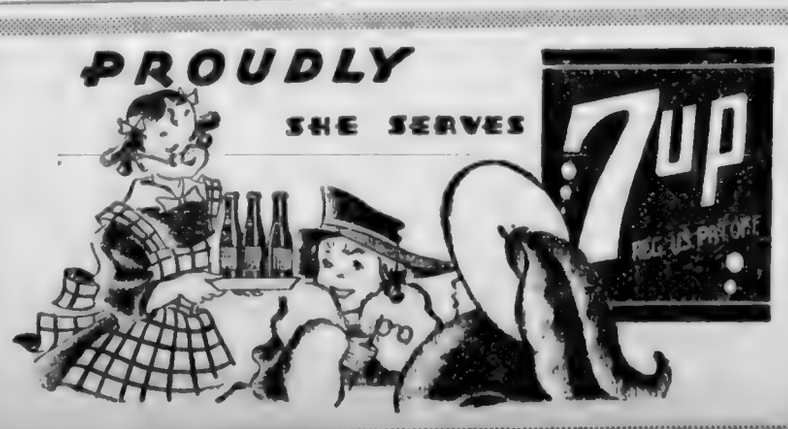

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

Typo Auxiliary 219 met Tuesday night at the Country Woman's club. Mrs. Wade Smith was in charge of the program and the meeting was enjoyed by all the ladies.

Mrs. Horace Carpenter and Mrs. Wallace Miller were two new members present at the meeting.

Mrs. Ruby Williams reported for the label committee and brought out the fact that the Donnelly publications Life and Time are still nonunion.

The auxiliary will send representatives to the banquet and dance that the Label League is holding in May.

The auxiliary is planning a party and pie supper in the near future. Plans will be announced later.

* * *

Glad that "Commish" and Mrs. Cooke are back in town, after a vacation in Daytona Beach.

* * *

You can enjoy riding the busses and street cars now. Every driver is a member of Local Union 1212.

* * *

And, if your children ride the school busses every day, they are riding to school with a union man at the wheel.

* * *

Met Mrs. John Etter in town this week and she says she and little daughter, Sandra, are leaving on the 23rd of this month for a long visit with her people in the state of Washington. She hopes to arrive about the time the apple blossom festival begins.

* * *

Are you planning to buy an airplane? Elmer Crosby told the C. L. U. delegates last Monday night that one of the airplane manufacturing companies is nonunion, but none of the delegates admitted that they were in the market for one just now.

* * *

I happened to read an article in a magazine last week with the title "Man With a Union Card." It told all about this gentleman's activity and interest in his union, and in organized labor generally. The article was about—Robert Montgomery.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 15th day of September, 1927, N. R. Haymore and wife, Rose C. Haymore, of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to F. L. Underwood, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration September 17, 1927, and recorded in Book "C", Vol. 22, page 700 et seq., in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

Whereas, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said N. R. Haymore and wife, Rose C. Haymore, have failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, F. L. Underwood, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, MAY 16th, 1939,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

The West 60 feet of Lot 3, of Montague's Subdivision of Block No. 16 of East End Land Company's Addition No. 4, as shown by plat registered 2nd day of December, 1908, in Register's Plat Book 5, page 43 of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said part of lot makes one lot fronting 46 feet on the east side of Avenue "L", formerly St. George Street, and extends back Eastwardly, of uniform width, a distance of 60 feet.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This April 12, 1939.

F. L. UNDERWOOD, Trustee.

Cantrell, Meacham & Moon,
Attorneys. 5-5

Patronize Our Advertisers

CEMENT WORKERS!

Trade with a convenient grocer who is a member of Local Union 18269.

GLENDALE GROCERY
Roy E. Creek, Owner

EAST LAKE COAL CO.

TWO YARDS to Serve You with the Best Grades of Coal and Coke at the Lowest Prices

East Lake Yard	Rossville Yard
3508 Seventh Ave.	Lake Ave.
Phone 3-1200	Phone 3-1175

We buy our coal from Union Miners only and we work only White Drivers

Agents for WINKLER STOKER

THEATRES

THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike

PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow

AMERICAN
Main Street near Market

RITZ
Rossville Boulevard

CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth

RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

See our . . . FINER USED CARS

PACKARD
Used Car Dept.
M. A. Kimbrough, Manager
Chestnut at 6th Phone 7-1883

FHA or DIRECT LOANS

DOCKERY-WITHERSPOON CO.
1222-23 Volunteer Bldg. Phone 6-5111

DOUGHBOY

Bakery and Confectionery Workers Local Union No. 25.

C. B. Norwood, Correspondent.

On Aug. 1, 1933, the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Local Union No. 25 was organized by thirteen men. This organization has grown rapidly during the past six years and now has a large membership. This membership consists of bakers, candy workers and cracker workers.

The officers of Local 25 are: President, John Heiskell; vice-president, Williard Downey; financial secretary and business agent, C. B. Norwood; treasurer, Charles Mabee; recording secretary, Dorothy Soloff; sergeant-at-arms, Tom Lovell and A. L. Barnette; trustees, George Willis, Robert Rowell and Martin Jackson; executive board, Jack Peck, Joe Yarbo and Hal Reddick; delegates to Central Labor Union, C. B. Norwood, Dorothy Soloff, J. E. Wilkey and Curtis R. Sims.

* * *

Local 25 has under contract the following bakeries in and around Chattanooga:

Cameron & Barr, Betsy Ross bread.
Colonial Bakery, Colonial bread.
Grocers' Bakery, Premium bread.
M. B. Eaves.
Chattanooga Bakery, Select Sodas.
McMillan Bakery.
Mercer Pie company.
Hooper Pie company.
Erskine Bakery.
Baggenstoss Bakery, Tracy City, Tenn.
Carter Candy company.

* * *

In June, 1936, the Carter Candy company was organized. After negotiations this company signed a 100 per cent union agreement, and is today the first and only union candy company in the entire south.

* * *

All candies made in Chicago are non-union.

* * *

Erskine cakes and pies, Hooper's pies and Mercer's pies are union-made now.

* * *

Mrs. Mildred Ritchie, who is an employe of Erskine bakery, is ill.

* * *

Local 25 is very proud to have its former business agent re-elected president of the Central Labor union. Brother Sims is now an international representative of of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America.

* * *

Our next meeting will be April 22 at 10 o'clock at the labor hall on West Seventh street. All members are urged to be present.

* * *

If you want the best buy only bakery products bearing the union label.

* * *

For the sake of your family's health, always demand the union label of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America on all bakery products and candies.

House Orders WPA Inquiry

Washington, D. C.—By a vote of 352 to 27, the house ordered a "thorough" investigation of the Works Progress Administration.

This does not mean that any such majority believes there is any serious corruption to uncover. The attitude of Sam Rayburn, of Texas, appears to be that of most of those who voted for the resolution:

"If the WPA has been conducted in other states as it has in mine," said Rayburn, "it is a credit to this administration and to the American people. I am pleased that the gentleman from Georgia (Cox) insisted that the Committee on Appropriations make this investigation, and when they do, I think it will reflect credit upon the administration of the Works Progress Administration throughout the length and breadth of the land. I shall vote for the resolution."

The day after the house passed this resolution, Attorney-General Frank Murphy gave as his formal opinion that the WPA is not bound to pay minimum wages provided by the wage-hour act. Col. Harrington, WPA administrator, had asked to have this point settled; though saying that it would not affect more than a minority of persons in the South, no matter which way it went.

Murphy replied, in substance, that where the wage of 25 cents an hour established in the wage-hour act is being paid by private employers in the locality, it should not be cut by the WPA.

WHAT NEXT?

Paper made from "de-inked" waste paper was recently tried in the printing of a Pittsburgh newspaper and the test is said to have been highly successful. The paper was made from old magazines, newspapers, poster sheets and even carbon paper. Dr. W. F. Hochstetter, the inventor, says the process will reduce the price of newsprint from the present scale of $60 to $65 a ton to $30 to $35.

It must have been some farmer in congress who thought of baiting stubborn employers into giving steady employment by offering them, in the wage and hour act, the provision that this would free them from paying overtime wages. Like bribing a horse out of the pasture with a pan of oats.

After Easter

CLEARANCE

Outstanding Values

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DRESSES

Take Advantage of this

Money-Saving Event!

A Great Store THE Vogue *In a Great City*

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Nearly all these cars look, run and are just like new, and have new or nearly new tires!

'38 Olds "8" De Luxe 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan	$595
'38 Plym. 4-Door De Luxe Tr. Sedan	$545
'38 Plym. Coach, with trunk	$495
'38 Nash-La Fayette De Luxe 4-Dr. Sed	$595
'38 Dodge 4-Door Touring Sedan	$595
'38 Chevrolet 2-Door Touring Sedan	$495
'38 Willys 4-Door De Luxe Sedan	$395
'37 Dodge 4-Door Touring Sedan	$445
'37 Dodge Tudor Touring Sedan	$435
'37 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Door Sedan	$435
'37 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan	$395
'37 Chevrolet Master Coupe	$345
'37 Ford "85" Coach	$345
'37 Ford "60" Coach	$325
'37 Studebaker 2-Dr. Touring Sedan	$435
'37 Nash-La Fayette Coach. Trunk	$495
'37 Ford "85" De Luxe Sedan, trunk	$475
'37 Studebaker De Lx. 4-Door Sedan	$485
'37 Olds "8" 4-Door Touring Sedan	$495
'37 Chevrolet 4-Door Touring Sedan	$445
'37 Pontiac "8" 4-Door Touring Sedan	$495
'36 Ford "85" De Luxe Trunk Sedan	$245
'36 Chevrolet Master Coach, trunk	$295
'36 Terraplane 4-Dr. Sedan	$265
'36 Terraplane 2-Door. Sedan	$265
'36 Plym. De Luxe 4-Door Sedan	$265
'36 Studebaker Dictator 4-Dr. Tour Sedan	$245
'35 Plymonuth Coupe	$215
'35 Ford Pick-up	$155
'35 Olds 4-Door Touring Sedan	$255
'35 Dodge Coupe	$225
'35 Ford Coupe	$195
'35 Terraplane Sedan	$195
'35 Willys Coupe	$145
'34 Plymouth Sedan	$155
'34 Dodge Coach	$165
'34 Willys Sedan	$ 85
'34 Terraplane Coupe	$145
'34 Chevrolet Coupe	$155
'33 Ford Coach	$120

And Many Others----$15 and Up!

Let your car make the down payment and pay the balance easy monthly!

New 1939 Sedans---Down Payments As Low As

$149

Delivered to Your Door Complete

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE

PRICE AUTO CO.

SALES and SERVICE—NASH, WILLYS, OVERLAND

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SELL US YOUR CAR

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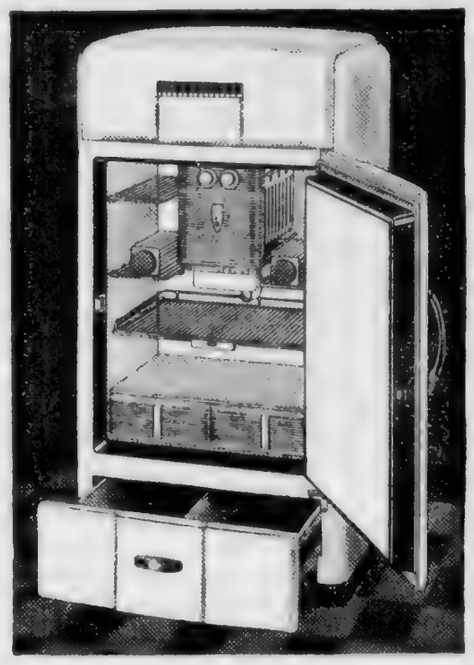
TWO BIG STORES
812 MARKET ST.
and
East Chattanooga

UNION-MADE CLOTHES

Stein Bloch Clothes

INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED



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$139.50

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Check These Superior Features:

- Big 6.3-cu.-ft. capacity.
- All-steel construction.
- Porcelain enamel interior.
- 3-in. Coldex insulation.
- 11.5-sq.-ft. shelf area.
- 106 ice cubs—8½ lbs. ice.
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Sears, Roebuck and Co.

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Savings Accounts with Federal Insurance up to $5,000.

Loans on New Construction and Refinancing.

121 E. 8th St. Phone 6-1868

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THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1939 Number 51

Signal Mt. Cement Renews Agreement With A.F.L. Union

Hermitage Cement in Nashville Leaves CIO for AFL; Father of Member Dies

Federal Labor union 18269, Cement Workers, is being congratulated for the signing of a new agreement with their employers, the Signal Mountain Cement company. The contract was signed April 10, and very satisfactory gains in working conditions were secured. Among the gains are full seniority rights, check-off, arbitration, eight-hour day, forty-hour week, overtime pay and full pay for time lost on account of death in the family.

"We congratulate management on its fine co-operative spirit," says Secretary Cunningham. "We ask our friends to insist on the purchase of Signal Mountain cement in preference to others."

Secretary Cunningham also reports that on April 2 the workers in the Nashville Hermitage Cement company left the C. I. O. and joined the A. F. of L. cement workers.

The following resolution has been adopted by Local 18269 on the death of the father of Brother T. Luther Parson:

Whereas, God, the Creator of all things, Who has the right to give, and also the right to take away, has in His infinite wisdom called home to heaven the beloved father of our brother, T. Luther Parson; and,

Whereas, In this bereavement Brother Parson has lost one of his best friends and truest advisers, for that is truly what our parents are to us; and,

Whereas, In such moments of grief and sorrow a message of sympathy and love does much to assuage the pain and the sorrow; therefore, be it hereby

Resolved by Local Union No. 18269, of Cement Workers, in regular session assembled, That we hereby extend to Brother Parson and the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Brother Parson and the bereaved family, a copy sent to The Labor World for publication, and a copy spread upon the minutes of this organization.

Signed,

ROY RUTHERFORD,
V. O. CUNNINGHAM,
H. A. SMITH,
Committee.

Machinists Mourn Death of J. A. Zorn

Lodge 56, Machinists, has recognized the sense of loss in the death of one of its members, J. A. Zorn, who died Feb. 24. Brother Zorn had a varied career, receiving his certificate of steam engineer under civil service in 1910 with a grade of one hundred.

Since that time he has been U. S. engineer at Grand Chain, Ill., and Florence, Ala.; he worked at the Lookout Boiler and Tank company for 20 years, he was a steamboat captain and pilot on the Mississippi river, and for the past thirteen years he was employed by the Combustion Engineering company.

In recent years he operated a small machine shop at his home during his spare hours.

Lodge 56 drew up the following resolution:

"Whereas, Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has called home our brother, J. A. Zorn, who led a full and useful life, serving his country, his family and his union; and

"Whereas, since his death on February 24, 1939, this lodge has felt by his absence the value of his life with us; therefore be it

"Resolved, by Lodge 56, International Association of Machinists, That we take this means of expressing our warm appreciation of Brother Zorn's presence with us, which will be more and more missed as time goes on; be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on our minutes, a copy sent to the family of the deceased brother, a copy sent to the Machinists' Journal, and a copy to The Labor World."

GASOLINE-AUTO RATIO

Washington, D. C.—About 60,000,000 gallons of gasoline are consumed daily in the United States, according to department of commerce estimates. This is equal to approximately two gallons for each car and truck on the road.

The puzzle is this: How long will Hitler and Mussolini get away with it?

TYPO AUXILIARY TO GIVE PIE SUPPER

Typographical Auxiliary, No. 219, will entertain with a pie supper on Monday night, April 24, at the Country Woman's club on Cherry street.

All members of the Typographical union, their families and friends are invited to attend.

The festivities will begin at 7 o'clock, so hop by at your convenience and have some pie and coffee with your friends.

READ HOUSE
UNFAIR
To Organized Labor
The Barber Shop Is Union

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS,
President

ERSKINE MABEE,
Secretary

'Bloody but Unbowed'

BURSON LOWRY BACK AFTER CLOSE ESCAPE FROM HEAD INJURY

Burson Lowry, victim of several practical jokes of brother members of the movie operators, is back at work after being the victim of a serious injury last week. He was knocked down backstage at the Tivoli theater by a loud-speaker which fell and cut a deep gash on his head, fifteen stitches being taken. It is believed that tragedy was missed being enacted by a small margin.

Outside of a slightly sore head, he is now out of danger.

Another member, the oldest member of the local, Ed Healy, has just recovered from a siege of pneumonia.

Members of the labor movement are congratulating these two unionists on their escape.

Mabee to Greet 2 Conventions for Tennessee Federation

Erskine Mabee, secretary of Chattanooga Central Labor union, and an executive board member of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, will extend fraternal greetings to the Georgia federation convention at Augusta, Ga., and the Alabama federation in Mobile, Ala.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Nonunion Home Plate Wins Point In Fight on Organized Labor

Judge Foust Refuses Plea to Dismiss Injunction---Union Takes It to Supreme Court

The nonunion Home Plate restaurant won another round in chancery court last week when Judge Lon Foust refused the plea of Attorney King to dismiss a temporary injunction granted against Local 574, Culinary Workers. The injunction says that the union cannot picket the Home Plate lunchroom as a non-union house.

Attorney King immediately filed notice that the case would be carried to the state supreme court to protect the right of picketing and free speech. Hearing has not been held on the merits of the case.

It is reported that the Home Plate had to increase its bond from $250 to $1,500.

Although the union is so far prohibited by the court from picketing the nonunion eating house, the order does not insist that friends and members of organized labor must patronize them.

Robinson Member of Machinists Lodge 1450

The Labor World published in its March 24 issue a story from Local 56, Machinists, which was not complete, according to facts later brought to our attention. The story, concerning a resolution adopted by Lodge 56, said that Mr. Matt J. Robinson was not now a member of Lodge 56.

A committee from Local 1450 protested the wording of the story, which left the impression that Robinson was not a member of organized labor at all, and expressed regret that Lodge 1450 was not consulted before Lodge 56 took the action it did.

Mr. Robinson is at present a member of Lodge 1450, Machinists, which is the railroad branch of machinists. He was at one time a member of Lodge 56, the oldest of the machinist lodges, but transferred his membership to Lodge 1450 some years ago.

The Labor World takes this opportunity to correct the impression that Mr. Robinson does not have a union card.

Striking Printers Win Pay Increase

St. Joseph, Mo. — A two-day strike of union printers on the News-Press and Gazette was settled by a compromise agreement.

The printers had demanded an increase in wages of about 6 per cent as against an offer of a 2 per cent increase by the papers, which contended diminishing revenue had made the higher wage rate impossible.

The compromise was for an increase of about 3 per cent.

TEACHER TALK

Again we say, don't forget the membership meeting on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Dickinson.

* * *

Send a telegram to the senators from Tennessee urging them to support the federal aid bill, S. 1305. Remember that our section has most to gain from the passage of this measure.

* * *

At Saturday's meeting the sick-pay committee will make its report, and you will be given a chance to vote on the plan you wish.

* * *

Joel Seidman, a vice-president of the AFT, will be in town for a talk on labor problems on Monday evening, May 1, at the Ferger building. A Johns Hopkins Ph.D., he will be asked to speak informally to the board of directors and any other teachers who will come to a dinner to be given in his honor on Sunday at 6:30, the place to be announced next week. We hope you will be able to attend.

Label League Plans 4th Birthday Party With Dinner Dance

The Chattanooga Label league will celebrate its fourth anniversary on May 20 with a big banquet and dance at the Patten hotel. The dinner will start at 6:30 o'clock and the dancing will continue until the wee hours of the morning. There will also be an excellent floor show to entertain the visitors.

Letters have been sent out to all local unions inviting them to be represented at the affair. The tickets will be $1 per person, which will include a delicious meal and excellent entertainment.

The Label league has done some splendid work since its organization four years ago and more union-labeled merchandise is available in Chattanooga than at any time before.

The local unions affiliated with the Label league pay a small amount monthly and are entitled to two delegates to the league. There are no individual dues and members of the families of trades unionists are particularly urged to attend all meetings.

The fourth anniversary party is open to all trades unionists and their families, and a large crowd is expected to attend.

AFL Textile Charter

Bedford, Va.—Charter has been applied for by the textile workers in this community. A large number of workers signed the application and will be enrolled as charter members. Gordon L. Chastain, of the Southern Cotton Textile federation, an A. F. of L. affiliate, assisted the workers in organizing the union and ordered the charter for them.

Patronize Our Advertisers

LABOR WORLD
310 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1939

Re-appoint Stanton Smith

It has been reported that the city commission will fail to ratify the re-appointment of Stanton E. Smith to membership on the Electric Power Board when his name is offered by the Board.

It is difficult to think of any reason why the commission might fail to ratify Smith's re-appointment. Stanton Smith has made an efficient member, he has devoted the necessary time and, according to all reports, he has worked in harmony with the other members of the board.

He is the choice of organized labor. While it is true that organized labor has in its membership other men or women who could serve with credit to labor and to the city, there is no point in refusing to re-appoint a good member. Smith is the man we want on that board, and we believe that the board of commissioners will re-appoint him, despite rumors to the contrary.

Receipts for Payments

Will the Social Security Act be amended so as to give each worker a receipt for everything paid for him toward old age and unemployment benefits—or not? No one knows. All labor wants this: and the more urgently labor expresses its wishes, the better. But no decision seems to have been reached yet.

Mr. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board, has at least twice gone out of his way to suggest that this way of insuring the workers be adopted. But it has not been.

William Green, president of the A. F. of L., has written: "Thousands of wage earners have not in their possession any evidence indicating their equities in old age pensions." And the thousands, possibly millions, remain in just the same fix as before.

The required amendment has been offered to the Security Act; but it is not being pushed. Undoubtedly, its passage would cause a little trouble and bother, but it is needed.

The C. C. C.

President Roosevelt sent a message to the dinner which celebrated the sixth anniversary of the Civilian Conservation Corps, saying, in part:

"I believe that the boys who have served in the C. C. C. have become better citizens. I believe there are thousands of other boys who should have the opportunity which the C. C. C. offers while they carry out the enormous conservation program which is vital to our welfare. I hope the C. C. C. will long continue, under wise direction, the job it has so well begun."

At least 99.87 per cent of Americans feel the same. The C. C. C. brings the contact with nature which every young man should have in some way. The only fault is that all lads, so far, have not had the same chance; but perhaps that lies in the future.

HAPPY VALLEY DAIRY
IS NONUNION
BUY UNION MILK!

WPA Jokes

From the Hartford Courant, Hartford, Conn.

The American Federation of Actors has announced a positive prohibition against jokes directed by its members against the WPA and its employes. The regulation was hardly necessary; one WPA joke is very much like another, and the main point on which they are based—slow motion—is by this time almost as stale as "Who was the lady I seen you with last night?" There was a time when the concept of a man resting on a shovel raised laughter; today it is good only for a yawn.

But it is not only over familiarity that has dulled the point of the WPA joke. Hartford, at least, has had one exciting demonstration of the fact that WPA employes can work amazingly well when their hearts are in their jobs. Last September when the flood waters threatened repeat the diaster of 1936, hundreds—at times, thousands—of WPA workers slaved day and night to build the sandbag dike along Sheldon street and Van Dyke avenue that kept the flood out of the city. No one who saw the devoted work by the WPA men during those hours when no one knew whether or not the river could be held back can smile at even the freshest gag concerning the inertia of the employes of the Works Progress Administration.

SOUTHERN DAIRIES
IS NONUNION

Milk...

KEEPS THEM WELL

CEASELESS scientific testing and research prove that milk is rich in all the elements that growing children and adults need for complete bodily health. Absolute sanitation, tested cows, carefully controlled freshness . . . the qualities are standard in GRANT-PATTEN milk. Accept no other.

100% UNION

GRANT-PATTEN
MILK COMPANY
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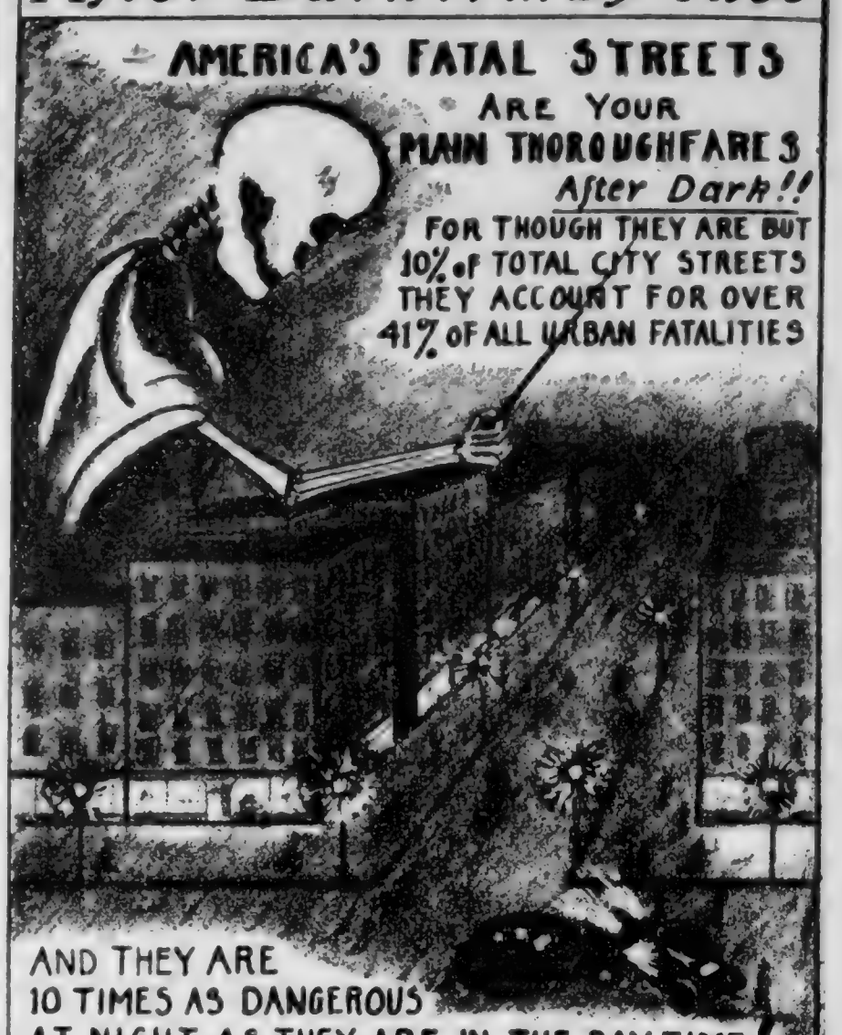
You Can Whip Our Cream . . But . .
You Can't Beat Our Milk

After Dark!! ... by Rice



AND THEY ARE
10 TIMES AS DANGEROUS
AT NIGHT AS THEY ARE IN THE DAY TIME!
WHY?
BECAUSE AVERAGE
ILLUMINATION ON CITY
STREETS IS LESS THAN
½ MINIMUM for SAFETY

Slow Down at Sun Down !!
SIX out of every TEN
Traffic Fatalities
Happen After Dark !!
UNITED STATES JUNIOR CHAMBER of COMMERCE
"SAFETY HIGHWAYS" PROGRAM
Rice

Two Detective Agencies Barred From Minnesota

St. Paul.—Gov. Stassen, of Minnesota, has denied applications of the Pinkerton Detective agency and the William J. Burns International Detective agency for licenses in this state. The house of the legislature had recommended the governor to do it.

At the same time two other detective agencies were admitted, the Carlton and the Universal Secret Service, with headquarters in Minneapolis, but their chief men living in Crookston. They swore that they never had engaged in strike-breaking activities of any kind.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Jacksonville, Fla.—Duval County Employes' Local Union No. 220 has prepared a civil service to present to the Florida legislature for its consideration at the present session of the legislature. The bill has been drafted by the Hon. Lester W. Jennings, legal counsel for the Central Labor union and the county employes' organization.

The Duval county board of commissioners and other public officeholders in the county have offered their co-operation with the local union, as have the local unions in Jacksonville in the American Federation of Labor.

Many believe that the bill will will establish a "new day" for public employes relative to their status and employment and the method by which they are discharged from public employment.

flowered prints
in
enchanting
DRESSES
6.95

Dresses so utterly new and fresh-looking that you'll want several . . . as lovely as Spring flowers. . . . Of Rayon Crepe . . . in beautiful floral pastel shades . . . in attractive prints . . . some sprinkled with tiny ducoed dots . . . all in the most adorable styles.

In Junior, Misses' and Women's Sizes

The Vogue

A Great Store In a Great City

Labor Asks Additional Appropriation For USHA to Provide Employment And Help Industrial Revival

Washington, D. C.—Labor spokesmen vigorously supported expansion of the program of the United States Housing Authority at hearings before a senate labor subcommittee.

Harry C. Bates, chairman of the American Federation of Labor housing committee, declared that more than 1,000,000 building and construction mechanics were totally unemployed and that the proposed USHA program will give employment for two full years to 330,000 building workers.

Proposed amendments to the United States housing act of 1937 provide for an $800,000,000 increase in funds for the low rental and slum clearance program of the USHA.

Doubling of Benefits Seen

After pointing out that the present program of the USHA will provide a total of 270,000,000 man-hours of work at the site and $257,000,000 which will be paid in wages to laborers employed at the site of construction, Bates told the senate committee hearing:

"The proposed amendments will double these benefits to the building workers by providing 540,000,000 man-hours of employment at the site or two full years' work to 330,000 building mechanics and laborers.

"It will proportionately increase the employment, the purchasing power and the business activity in the industries which must service this construction with materials and equipment.

Action Needed Now

"The American Federation of Labor feels that at this time when new signs of hesitation begin to appear in the trend of activity of our industry and trade, we can best stabilize the construction revival by the adoption of the proposed amendments."

Bates recalled the part taken by the American Federation of Labor in securing enactment of the United States housing act. He continued:

"We are more convinced today than ever before that this act provided a good beginning and that the program it embodied is a sound program. But today we also realize more keenly than before that this beginning is pathetically small when measured against the enormous need for low-rent housing with which we are still faced.

Expansion Must Go On

"The impetus given by the program already initiated in terms of re-employment and in terms of sustained activity the program has stimulated, has brought home to us the fact that we must unswervingly, though gradually, expand the program so that in time it would measure up to the full size of our national need."

Nathan Straus, administrator of the USHA, asked the subcommittee to approve the proposed additional funds.

Danger of Building Letdown

"The simplest way in which I can state the necessity for the additional authorization," Straus said, "is that all available funds of the United States Housing Authority have already been earmarked and committed for slum clearance and low-rent housing projects.

"Unless additional funds are made available now for new projects, a substantial interruption in employment and construction is inevitable," he asserted.

Straus said that approximately 180,000 homes for low income groups could be constructed under an additional $800,000,000 loan authorization.

He explained that the $45,000,000 annual authorization would permit the government to contract for additional contributions to local housing authorities to offset the difference between the rent which otherwise would have to be charged for the homes to meet the cost and the rent which the low income groups can pay.

88 UNION AGREEMENTS GAINED BY MACHINISTS

Strikes for Improved Labor Conditions Required in Only Four Cases.

Washington, D. C.—Continuing its record for January and February, when 213 new and renewed agreements were finalized, the International Association of Machinists, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, closed the month of March with eighty-eight more agreements signed by its representatives in many cities throughout the United States, according to the report issued by F. D. Laudemann, general vice-president of the association.

The hours written into the agreements indicate the progressive march of the association towards a shorter work week.

The eight-hour day, forty-eight-hour week was included in only four agreements. The forty-eight-hour week, without stipulating the hours per day, was written into one agreement.

The eight-hour day and forty-hour week was incorporated in ten agreements. The forty-hour week without the daily hours being specified was written into thirty-six agreements.

Twenty-six agreements stipulated the eight-hour day, forty-four-hour week, and one called for the forty-four-hour week without fixing the number of hours per day.

It is significant that this record of eighty-eight agreements was achieved with the use of the strike necessary in only four cases.

In Marin county, California, a two-weeks strike was required to persuade the Marin County Motor Car Dealers' association that it was good policy to continue in effect the agreement with the union. The agreement continues the present hourly rates of 90 cents for auto mechanics and $1 for body and fender men, and a 10 per cent higher rate for foremen, with the provision that a 5-cents-an-hour increase shall be granted to all employes on October 1, 1939.

In Tampa, Fla., strikes were resorted to as a persuasive measure to influence the Beckwith-Holmes company and Jungmeyer & Palmer, Inc., to sign up with the union. The agreement with the Beckwith-Holmes company provided for wage increases of upwards to 20 cents, while the wage increases included in the Jungmeyer & Palmer agreement ranged from 3 to 23 cents.

The Eastwood-Neally corporation, of Belleville, N. J., also resisted recognizing the union during a six months' strike, but finally signed an agreement establishing hourly wage rates of 85 to 95 cents for journeymen machinists and 51 to 80 cents for production workers.

In Conneaut, O., agreements were negotiated with five garage firms.

In Coshocton, O., four garage firms and one stove company signed up.

In Philadelphia, Pa., contracts were negotiated with four firms.

In Providence, R. I., contracts were finalized with thirty-six jewelry manufacturers, and contracts with two firms were negotiated in Seattle, Wash.

In Boston the daily newspapers renewed their agreement, and Stine's Express, Inc., signed a new contract.

In Houston, Tex., agreements were negotiated with Metzger's dairy and the Houston Milling company.

In St. Louis, Mo., the Missouri Pacific Railroad company signed an agreement covering the reclamation plant at Sedalia, Mo., and the Greater St. Louis Automotive association renewed its agreement.

Newspaper Guild Fights Replacement Of Composing Room "Boys" With Journeymen Union Printers

By JOSEPH A. WISE

Indianapolis.—While in this city in reference to some personal matters, I ascertained some interesting facts pertaining to activities of the American Newspaper Guild.

The New York Times, through some means that was not satisfactorily explained, has been able to employ ninety unskilled persons in its composing room. These employes are called "runners" or "boys."

"Big Six" Objects.

New York Typographical Union No. 6 ("Big Six") objected to the employment of these "boys." It has been the policy of the International Typographical union for many years to insist that only its members shall be employed in newspaper composing rooms.

The management of the New York Times was persuaded finally to replace nine of the "boys" with nine journeymen members of "Big Six."

Guild Files Complaint.

The "boys" were paid $3 a day, while the union scale for journeymen is $12 a day.

The American Newspaper Guild filed a complaint with the national relations board to the effect that it had been discriminated against and its jurisdictional rights had been invaded when the New York Times replaced $3-a-day "boys" with $12 a day journeymen printers.

At Wilkes-Barre, Pa., all daily newspapers have been suspended since last October, when a strike was called by the American Newspaper Guild.

200 Deprived of Work.

More than 200 printing tradesmen were thrown out of work completely. This has cost the printing trades unions an enermous sum of money.

The American Newspaper Guild continues to boast that it has won a great "victory" every time that it has been able to put a newspaper plant out of business completely.

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Capital Highlights

Apex Decision Recalls Earlier Use of Anti-Trust Law Against Labor, in Celebrated Danbury Hatters' Case —Supreme Court Rulings Made Senate Document.

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

Washington, D. C.—The Apex case, like the old Danbury Hatters case, shows that while the Sherman anti-trust law is of little use in curbing a corporation, it is very potent in pestering a labor union. It seems well to give a very brief sketch of this earlier tussle.

The hat makers of Danbury, Conn., were sued in 1903, by D. E. Loewe & Co., hat manufacturing company of the town. They were sued for damages due to a boycott, for which the members of the union were held responsible, under Sec. 7 of the Sherman act, which provides:

"Any person who shall be injured in his business or his property by any other person or combination by anything forbidden or declared to be unlawful by this act, may sue therefor in any circuit court of appeals of the United States . . . and shall recover threefold the damages by him sustained, including a resonable attorney fee."

The proceedings fill five volumes in the A. F. of L. library, and only the barest sketch can be given. First defense was that the union was not responsible under the act. By 1908, they had got it to the supreme court of the nation, which held the union responsible under the act. Savings and homes of about 250 hatters of Danbury were attached, but the fight went on. In 1910, the judge instructed the jury to find damages of $74,000, and three times that sum is $222,000. This was reversed on error, and in 1912 was raised to $80,000. The supreme court ruled again January 5, 1915, the same way.

The A. F. of L. had backed the hatters to the limit, and did now. An appeal was sent out to union men to give one hour of their pay. The bill of $214,911.20 was settled by this union subpscription—on August 28, 1917.

* * *

Action and reaction between congress and the supreme court is not only of vast importance, but sometimes very revealing. Shortly after the court declared that states have a right to collect income taxes from the the salaries of federal officials, Senator Andrews, of Florida, rose and asked that the opinion of the court, written by Mr. Justice Stone, the concurring opinion, written by Mr. Justice Frankfurter, and the dissent by Mr. Justice Butler be made a senate document. Senator Minton, of Indiana, interrupted to say:

"Would the senator object to having included in the senate document the great case which preceded this case? . . . I refer to the case in which Mr. Justice Stone rendered the opinion holding that employes of the Port Authority of New York were subject to the income tax laid by the federal government. Particularly, I refer to the concurring opinion of Mr. Justice Black, who pointed out the realistic basis upon which the doctrine of the taxation of salaries must ultimately rest."

These two opinions bring under state and federal taxes a million salaries paid by public authority as large as those paid by private business which have been taxed for many years.

Culinary Workers Balk Pay Cut

Camas, Wash.—Culinary workers and their employers of Camas have brought more than a month of contract negotiations to an end with adoption of a new contract continuing last year's wages and hours agreement. Employers opened the contract conferences by asking to apply a 10 per cent wage cut. After meeting with Jack Wineberger, international organizer of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International Alliance, it was agreed that no reduction in wages would be applied.

The new contract contains a new clause, however, covering the employment of apprentices, waitresses started at $12 a week; after the and fountain girls. They will be first two weeks they will be raised to $13.50, and after the third week they will receive the regular $15 scale.

MUNICIPAL EMPLOYES, LONG UNPAID, STRIKE

Larksville, Pa.—Municipal employes in this community of 9,500 against a threatened pay cut due went on strike April 11 in protest to the borough's financial difficulties.

The strike was announced by Police Chief Joseph Mock, who charged that municipal employes had been unpaid for five months and that they faced salary slashes and possible dismissal as a result of borough budgetry difficulties now before the courts.

McGrady Intertype Director.

New York City.—Edward F. McGrady, first assistant secretary of labor from 1933 to 1937, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Intertype corporation. In 1937 McGrady resigned from the department of labor to become a director and vice-president of Radio Corporation of America where he served as labor relations officer.

Final Knockout of Company Unions Sought by A. F. of L. in Proposed Amendments to Labor Act

Washington, D. C.—In making public a pamphlet explaining and analyzing its proposed amendments to the national labor relations act, the American Federation of Labor strongly emphasized that it seeks complete elimination of company unions by new definitions incorporated in the amendments.

By revision of the law's provisions, the A. F. of L. says, "employers cannot recognize company unions; employers cannot bargain with company unions; employers cannot enter into contracts with company unions; nor can company unions be placed on any ballot."

"The A. F. of L.," the pamphlet says, "is confident that these amendments will go a long way toward the complete elimination of company unions — certainly much further than does the present act."

A preamble to the pamphlet warns members of the A. F. of L. to beware of false propaganda about the amendments circulated by the CIO. It says:

"It is strange, indeed, that rival organizations that have spent millions in an attempt to destroy us, that have raided our unions, that have unlawfully appropriated our funds, that have villified our officers and slandered our membership, should suddenly appeal to our membership to oppose our amendments because of a noble and solicitous impulse to save the American federation of Labor from destroying itself. Such hypocrisy should fall of its own weight.

Objectives Defined.

"The truth is that these rival organizations have been aided by the national labor relations board in their attempts to destroy us.

"Is it any wonder then that the board is acclaimed as being beyond reproach; that the act is upheld as perfect?"

The objectives of the amendments are defined as follows:

1. To promote fair, equal and unprejudiced administration of the act.

2. To prevent the board from arbitrarily outlawing A. F. of L. union contracts.

3. To prevent the board from destroying the integrity of the craft unit.

4. To prevent the board from exercising its vast discretion in respect to the time in which it acts in such a way as to prejudice the interests of the A. F. of L. and to favor those of rival organizations.

5. To strengthen the act, correct its shortcomings and make it conform to present realities.

The first amendment discussed in the pamphlet is the one which would abolish the present three-man board and create a new five-man board. Such a housecleaning is necessary, the pamphlet says, because "the present board has alienated the confidence of the American Federation of Labor and its millions of members."

Each of the other amendments are analyzed in detail and the reasons why they are needed are fully explained.

In conclusion the pamphlet emphasizes that the A. F. of L. has examined and rejected all proposals and suggestions for amendments from interests hostile to labor. The A. F. of L. is "definitely opposed to such amendments," the pamphlet flatly declares.

1206 Women Say "Yes" to Query
If 98 out of 100 users picked at random declare they were helped by a medicine, would you believe in its merit? Record of the famous Query among women of leading cities in 12 Southern States shows 1206 out of 1297 users queried say CARDUI helped them. That figures 93 out of 100! What a record!
Women all over the South are eager to tell of their experiences with CARDUI. They were weak, rundown, nervous. Those are symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition, which CARDUI helps to relieve by stimulating appetite and digestion and building physical resistance. Try CARDUI!

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1934	Hudson Coupe	$160
1933	Plymouth Coupe, Rumble Seat	$165
1931	Chevrolet Sedan	$ 90

Others from $50 Up
See the Rest—But Buy the Best from
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Erskine Cakes
100% UNION MADE
A Flavor for Every Taste

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Goods For
the Entire Family
LOWEST PRICES
THE LEADER
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433 MARKET ST.

A F of L Radio Program Dramatizes Union Workers' Winning Fight on Prison Labor Contract System

Washington, D. C.—The American Federation of Labor presents in its April issue of "The Labor Parade" a dramatic re-enactment of organized labor's successful fight against prison contract labor.

Prison contract labor, which saw the light of day shortly after early colonization in this country, threatened the very foundation of our constitutional form of government. The viciousness of this penal system, until more recent years, slackened industrial progress, affected economic stability of local as well as national government and brought about sweat-shops, and the employment of children in many of our manufacturing plants. Labor early realized that here existed a condition that must be attacked to its very root.

The American Federation of Labor in 1881 included in its first platform a denunciation of prison contract labor as a species of slavery in its worst form. "It pauperizes free labor, demoralizes the honest manufacturers and degrades the very criminal whom it employs."

The prison contract labor system involved the hiring out of prisoners by penal institutions to private contractors, the contractors paying a stipulated fee for each prisoner. The goods, wares and merchandise manufactured by these contractors flooded the open markets, in competition with goods manufactured by free industry and by the hands of free labor.

In 1929, the American Federation of Labor, the National Association of Manufacturers, the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor formed a combination to fight for national legislation to abolish this and other similar evil practices.

One hundred and eighty stations throughout the United States will present the dramatic re-enactment of the oustanding events in the history of the fight against prison contract labor.

The higher life is always a hard life. — George Barton Cutten.

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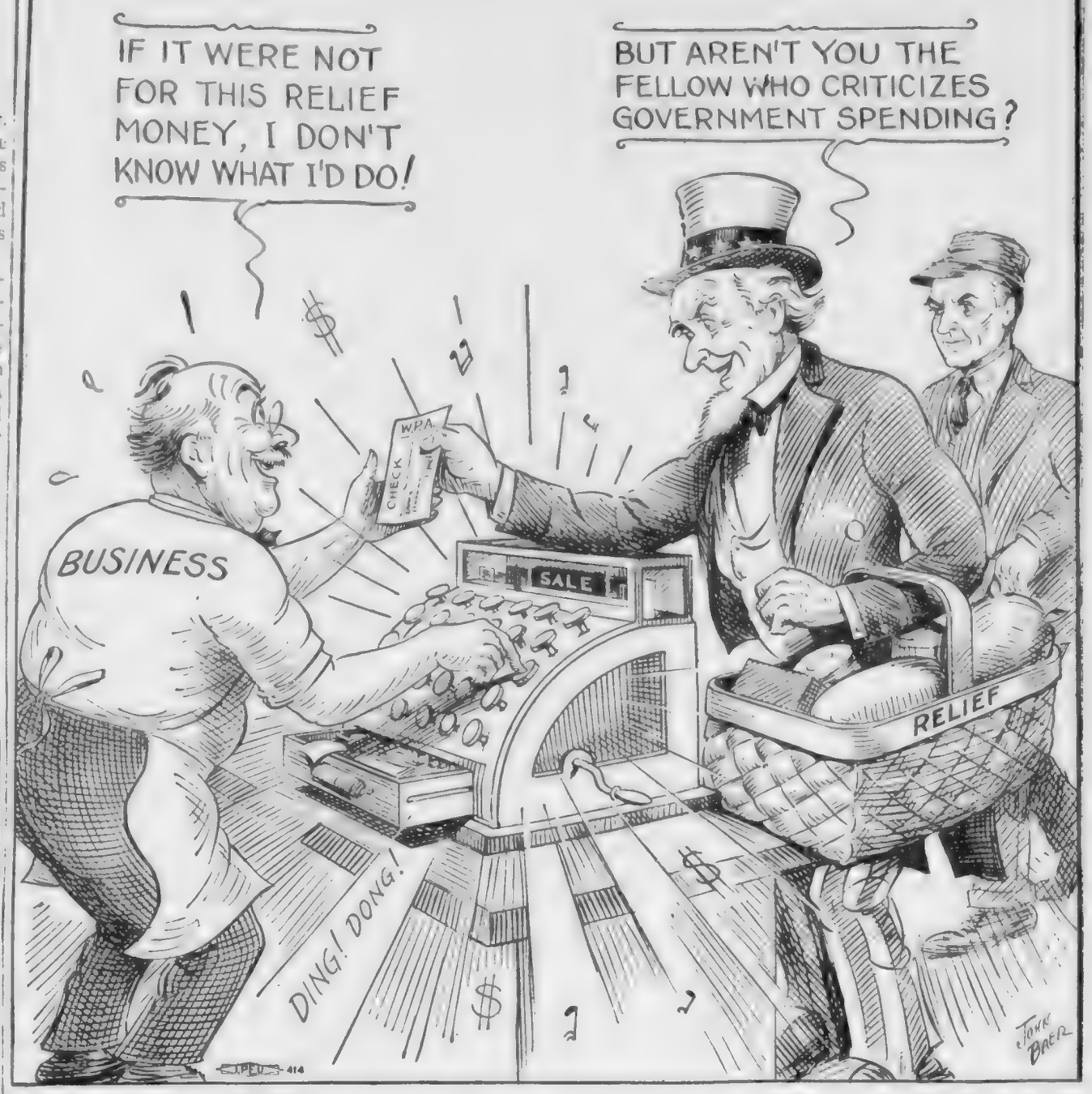

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

The HOME PLATE employs nonunion cooks and waiters.

* * *

Rebecca McKeehan is ill.

* * *

Things at the O. K. Lunch are humming again. Why? Well, the same old story—they have signed a new agreement with our organization.

* * *

Beulah Ogle, who has spent the winter months in Florida, is home again. Don't know if she is to stay or not. When I'm in she is out and visa versa, so as yet we don't know her plans. We hope she is here to stay.

* * *

Harry's Place and the Maypole are NON-UNION.

* * *

Had a nice long chat the other day with Mrs. Mitchell at the Busy Bee Sandwich Shop. Mrs. Mitchell is able to be out some each day after an attack of influenza.

* * *

A personal message to a very good friend of ours: Mr. A, we were sitting in a nearby booth the other night when you bought those non-union cigarettes. You know, those you smoked for years.

* * *

A letter from Alice (Jane Doe) Flynn advises us that she is in St. Petersburg, Fla. She is leaving there soon for Norfolk, Va. Alice retains her membership here.

* * *

Smith's restaurant on West Ninth Ninth street is a union house —100 per cent, too.

* * *

Louise Chase is the new member at the Log Cabin on Main street.

Rose Denham is recovering from a long illness.

* * *

It is the hour of trial that makes men great—not the hour of triumph.

* * *

The late Samuel Gompers once said: "Show me a live Central Labor union in any city, and I can vouch for the success of the labor movement in that locality. The opposite is bound to happen when delegates are indifferent and demonstrate this by failing to attend meetings."

* * *

Isabella Lanksford is the new member at the O. K. lunch.

* * *

We are urging our delegates to Central Body to be there on Monday night. Don't fail us. So far we have had a good attendance record.

* * *

To Know All Is to Forgive All.

If I knew you and you knew me—
If both of us could clearly see,
And with an inner sight divine
The meaning of this heart of mine,
I'm sure that we would differ less
and clasp our hands in friendliness;
Our thoughts would pleasantly agree
If I knew you and you knew me.

If I knew you and you knew me,
As each one knows his own self, we
Could look each other in the face
And see therein a truer grace.
Life has so many hidden woes,
So many thorns for every rose;
The "why" of things our hearts would see,
If I knew you and you knew me.

Koblentz
TWO BIG STORES
812 MARKET ST.
and
East Chattanooga
UNION-MADE CLOTHES
Stein Bloch Clothes
INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED

SOUTHERN LABOR "SPOTS"

Norfolk, Va.—Freight handlers employed by the Norfolk & Western railroad here have perfected an organization and made application for a charter, forty men having signed the charter application. T. D. Grimes, of the A. F. of L. organizing staff assigned to this work, assisted the employes in their organization campaign.

Birmingham, Ala.—Contract was signed here last week between the Birmingham Metal Contracting company and the Sheet Metal Workers' union to the effect that all work to be done by that big concern, which operates in four states, would be done by members of the Sheet Metal Workers' union. Roy Copeland, business agent for the sheet metal workers, and S. E. Roper, president of the Alabama State Federation of Labor and A. F. of L. representative, represented the sheet metal workers in the negotiations.

Tuscumbia, Ala. — Charter has been ordered for a local union organized by the employes of the Robbins Tire and Rubber company. Practically all employes signed the charter application. R. M. Lanier, vice-president of the Alabama State Federation of Labor for this district, and S. E. Roper, president, assisted the workers in organizing the local union.

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STAR-MODEL LAUNDRY
815 CHESTNUT STREET PHONES 6-5151, 7

NOTICE OF STATE ELECTION

Notice is hereby given to the voters of Hamilton County, that Polls in the various Wards and Precincts will be open on May 2nd, 1939, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 7 P. M. to provide for a Liquor Referendum election as authorized by House Hill No. 857 duly passed by the 1939 General Assembly of Tennessee.

The following persons have been appointed to serve as Election Officials and the voting places are hereby designated. State law requires such service unless excused.

First Ward, First Precinct—Courthouse

Officer, Cranston Peace; Judges, Clay O'Rear, Mrs. Frank Gardenhire, Hugh Brown; Clerks, Mrs. Felmon Pettis, Ann Guth; Registrars, Mrs. Madge Bolin, Mrs. Pearl Fox; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Owen Card.

First Ward, Second Precinct—Courthouse

Officer, W. F. McGaughy; Judges, J. E. Watkins, Robert Sloan, Mrs. Fred Fox; Clerks, Joe Thaxton, Mrs. H. L. Walker; Registrars, Alf Law, Jr., Mrs. J. E. Watkins; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. J. C. Beeson.

Second Ward—612 Chestnut Street

Officer, Frank Stewart; Judges, W. B. Allen, Mardie Miller, H. D. Fox; Clerks, Miss Frances Brennan, Ella Dyer; Registrars, Wilma Coleman, Mrs. Margaret Mermenges; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Lawrence Higdon.

Third Ward No.— 1 Fire Hall

Officer, Charles Contor; Judges, Fred Kelsey, Max Jacobson, Henry Scruggs; Clerks, Pearl Contor, Mattie Moore; Registrars, Tom Stone, Elizabeth Walker; Assistant Registrar, I. Okin.

Fourth Ward—Normal School

Officer, Benjamin Cash; Judges, Raleigh Hickman, Abe Menuskin, Tom Hunter; Clerks, Jim Pinson, Marguerite Smith; Registrars, John Simpson, Milton Jackson; Assistant Registrar, Frances Cardwell.

Fifth Ward—No 2 Fire Hall

Officer, Neal Lynch; Judges, Mrs. Edith Worthy, J. T. Weese, C. H. Lovell; Clerks, Mrs. Will Ridge, Mrs. John C. Baurle; Registrars, Miss Annie Nolan, Mrs. Charles Sivley; Assistant Registrar, Clementine Frazier.

Sixth Ward—City Hall

Officer, Matt Robinson; Judges, Phil Mandre, W. O. Hooten, Fred Cofer; Clerks, L. T. Berry, Mrs. Hazel Burkhard; Registrars, Mrs. Florence Caldwell, John Childress; Assistant Registrar, Miss Carolina Wise.

Seventh Ward, First—Precinct—1044 McCallie Avenue

Officer, E. L. Bork, Sr.; Judges, James E. DeMars, W. A. Meyer, Tom E. Hall; Clerks, Mrs. W. A. Patterson, Mrs. Hobert Martin; Registrars, Mrs. Jo J. Ivins, Sr., Mrs. Frank Price; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. W. J. Ridge.

Seventh Ward, Second Precint—750 East Ninth Street

Officer, Edwin C. Woodworth; Judges, Mrs. J. C. Cox, D. A. Landress, Gus A. Wood, Sr.; Clerks, Miss Nora Caldwell, Mary Lusk; Registrars, Mrs. M. H. Joyce, Mrs. Elmer D. Rule; Assistant Registrar, Jesse Sims.

Eighth Ward—2400 South Broad Street

Officer, F. L. Dorsey; Judges, Herbert Dillard, S. W. McPherson, W. G. Slayton; Clerks, Mrs. G. W. Freeman, W. A. Lee; Registrars, Mrs. E. S. Cummings, Mrs. W. A. Benedict; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Garland Graham.

Ninth Ward, First Precinct—and Chamberlain Streets

Officer, J. B. French; Judges, Homer K. Holly, Charles West, Roy E. Lusk; Clerks, Joe W. Clift, Jr., Mrs. H. B. McLaughlin; Registrars, Mrs. John O'Brien, Mrs. Cy R. Brown; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Margaret Boddy.

Ninth Ward, Second Precinct—No. 5 Fire Hall

Officer, V. E. DeGeorgis; Judges, George Jacoway, F. N. Willis, J. M. Slaughter; Clerks, Mrs. Cora Perry, Carl Wood; Registrars, Mrs. T. N. Marrett, J. M. Pettit; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. J. L. Fox.

Tenth Ward—No. 7 Fire Hall

Officer, Frank Cotter; Judges, J. H. Harrell, Mrs. W. E. Hallmark, J. S. Kirby; Clerks, J. C. Osborne, Virgil King; Registrars, Mrs. T. R. Jones, Mrs. H. E. Van Atta; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. G. W. Exum.

Eleventh Ward, First Precinct—1203 Dodds Avenue

Officer, W. W. Gray; Judges, J. L. Bivens, Mrs. J. E. Dorsey, Truman Hinch; Clerks, Martha Lewis, Emily Ridge; Registrars, Mrs. Jack Gilliland, Mrs. N. O. Boone; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. LeRoy Gibbs.

Eleventh Ward, Second Precinct—2210 East Main Street

Officer, Eugene Merriam; Judges, Herbert Light, O. E. Lankford, W. S. Weatherford; Clerks, Hazel Skipper, Mrs. L. L. Mueller; Registrars, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. C. S. Sharpe; Assistant Registrar, W. D. Gardenhire.

Twelfth Ward, First Precinct—Old Postoffice

Officer, J. C. Brown; Judges, Harry Taylor, Roy Payne, James Kelly; Clerks, Mrs. Phama Rabun, Mrs. Hyden Bell; Registrars, Mrs. J. W. Bender, Mrs. L. A. Smith; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. John Richards.

Twelfth Ward, Second Precinct—3007 Dodson Avenue

Officer, R. S. Gaines; Judges, James Eldridge, Wert Cordell, W. A. Ware; Clerks, Mrs. B. A. Delzell, Mrs. G. R. Lewis; Registrars, Mrs. C. G. Gaines, Mrs. W. A. Elsea; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. James Burke.

Twelfth Ward, Third Precinct—Pryor Cate's Store, 1421 Dodson Avenue

Officer, Lee Burns; Judges, L. L. McInturff, Will Watkins, C. C. Neeley; Clerks, Mrs. R. E. Denney, Roy Lee; Registrars, Mrs. Vincent Smith, Mrs. G. W. Carden; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. G. C. Williams.

Twelfth Ward, Fourth Precinct—Paul Tatum's Place

Officer, John Gillespie; Judges, W. P. Roach, Sam Hudlow, W. T. Petty; Clerks, Elizabeth Gregory, Nettie Jones; Registrars, W. H. Tolbert, M. L. Hughes; Assistant Registrar, Mathew Smith.

Twelfth Ward, Fifth Precinct—156 Glenwood Drive

Officer, John Cummings; Judges, V. L. Perkinson, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, W. C. Adams; Clerks, Mrs. Pearl Chivington, Pearl White; Registrars, Mrs. May Bank, Mrs. R. L. Ridge; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Pete Grimm.

Thirteenth Ward, First Precinct—Maxwell's Store

Officer, Paul Caruthers; Judges, Lewis Maxwell, John D. McAmis, W. H. Delaney; Clerks, Lucile Strickland, Mrs. W. C. Kirk, Jr.; Registrars, Mrs. George D. Cooper, Lorena Maxwell; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. J. D. Shearer.

Thirteenth Ward, Second Precinct—3303 Dodds Avenue

Officer, William G. Baughn; Judges, Jack Pryor, Joe Harden, John K. Tate; Clerks, Mrs. Myrtle Pearl Johnson, O. O. Griffin; Registrars, Mrs. E. K. Hollingsworth, Vera Johnson; Assistant Registrar, J. E. Harden.

Thirteenth Ward, Third Precinct—Clark's Shop

Officer, W. M. Eaves; Judges, J. Gallant, J. H. Higgins, Joe Lacewell; Clerks, Mrs. E. J. Slaten, Lucy Martin; Registrars, Mrs. Charles W. Clark, Mrs. O. E. Toby; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Roy Thomas.

Fourteenth Ward—Fire Hall

Officer, Matt Dillard; Judges, J. F. Holbert, S. B. Elmore, Fred Dearing; Clerks, Mrs. R. C. Evans, Mrs. Philip Sweet; Registrars, Mrs. F. Woodall Johnson, Mrs. Fred Dearing, Sr.; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Fred Dearing, Jr.

Fifteenth Ward—117 Brainerd Road

Officer, Charles Weigle; Judges, Bert Pogue, Bob Davis, Jr., Mrs. W. B. Mitchell; Clerks, Mrs. G. R. Fox, Mrs. F. C. Tyner; Registrars, Mrs. Ida Gillespie, Mrs. Mildred O'Brien; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. W. C. Martin.

Sixteenth Ward—1612 Hixson Pike

Officer, Grant Martin; Judges, E. B. Thomasson, Frank N. Griscom, H. W. Chaddick; Clerks, Mary E. Munker, Mrs. J. H. Fussell; Registrars, Mrs. Helen F. Moore, Mrs. J. L. Eldridge; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Phoebe B. Patterson.

Seventeenth Ward, First Precinct—North Side Plumbing Shop

Officer, John Allen; Judges, M. L. Mulkey, W. Earl Manning, Henry W. Longley; Clerks, Mrs. C. G. Pullen, Mrs. J. W. Wheeler; Registrars, Mrs. John R. Sweets, Mrs. Ran Killingsworth; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. H. A. Horton.

Seventeenth Ward, Second Precinct—Lawson's Service Station

Officer, W. L. Jones; Judges, J. L. Liles, Will Zeigler, W. B. Lowery; Clerks, Mrs. Frank Dugger, Mrs. D. L. Kennedy; Registrars, Mrs. H. V. Kimbrell, Mrs. Eva Wergin; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. J. C. Fletcher.

Seventeenth Ward, Third Precinct—Riverview Service Station

Officer, C. O. Stephens; Judges, S. H. Proffitt, Mrs. T. J. Tullos, F. F. Blakely; Clerks, James M. Haley, Mrs. George Bean; Registrars, Mrs. Fred C. Schneider, Mrs. E. E. Farris; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. C. A. Smith.

Eighteenth Ward, First Precinct—St. Elmo Fire Hall

Officer, Arnold Morgan; Judges, W. A. Orrell, Andy Franklin, Mrs. C. M. Slaughter; Clerks, Mrs. Roy Owens, Mrs. Cora Ray; Registrars, Mrs. J. F. Lowry, Mrs. W. A. Forrester; Assistant Registrar, Emmett Toue.

Eighteenth Ward, Second Precinct—Prater Building

Officer, R. L. Howard; Judges, O. H. Olgood, L. F. Lee, Tom Turner; Clerks, Mrs. Dave Coffey, Mrs. E. L. Richards; Registrars, W. F. Ashburn, Mrs. A. B. Moore; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. C. R. Bice.

Nineteenth Ward, First Precinct—Gymnasium Building

Officer, W. E. Morris; Judges, W. M. Sells, George Rowland, E. Pierce; Clerks, Mrs. E. H. Scoggins, Della B. May; Registrars, Mrs. Charles Milford, Mrs. R. G. Keown; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. E. C. McCormick.

Nineteenth Ward, Second Precinct—1016 West Thirty-third Street

Officer, E. H. Gant; Judges, G. W. Jackson, James Cunningham, Bill Wheeler; Clerks, Mrs. Irene Cunningham, Willie Blanche Wheeler; Registrars, Bernice Benson, Mrs. C. L. Watts; Assistant Registrar, Lizzie Spears.

SECOND DISTRICT

Amnicola—School Building

Officer, G. C. Green; Judges, Mrs. T. H. DeSha, J. L. Shoemake, W. E. Belvin; Clerks, Mrs. W. M. Delzell, Mrs. W. E. Belvin; Registrars, M. R. Shoemake, Evelyn Davis; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. G. E. Adair.

Bartlebaugh—Champion's Store

Officer, R. E. Wilson; Judges, J. A. Conner, Arthur Wooten, G. H. Athey; Clerks, Mrs. Margaret Forgey, Daisy Holder; Registrars, Mrs. Laura Champion, Mrs. Luther Leamon; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Grace Wilson.

Chickamauga—Depot

Officer, John Stein; Judges, Benton White, T. D. Buford, L. H. Quarles; Clerks, Jess Wrinkle, Mrs. L. F. Henry; Registrars, Elisabeth Vance, Mrs. S. D. Price; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Pearl Neatherland.

Eastdale—Varnell's Store

Officer, S. D. Bratton; Judges, G. L. McDowell, Sr., R. A. McBrien, Wallace Miller; Clerks, Mrs. J. B. Martin, Mrs. Jessie Haddock; Registrars, Mrs. Mary Kate Morgan, Mrs. W. A. Brown; Assistant Registrar, Velma Haggard.

East Ridge—Town Hall

Officer, C. B. Bowling; Judges, Charles Cline, Charles Lerch, J. P. Wolfe; Clerks, Mattie Lee, Mrs. Earl Miller; Registrars, Fred Spriggs, Mrs. J. P. Wolfe; Assistant Registrar, Alton City.

King's Point—Potter's Store

Officer, J. Lander Webb; Judges, J. M. Webb, T. M. Sivley, Simon Poe; Clerks, Ray Moss, Mrs. O. W. Herkless; Registrars, Fred O'Neil, M. L. Denny; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. B. H. Potter.

Tyner—Hunley's Store

Officer, R. E. Holbert; Judges, Clem Bryant, Mary Cooper, A. H. Alley; Clerks, Mrs. Lela F. Smith, Mrs. C. D. Clark; Registrars, Mrs. G. G. Short, N. E. Wooten; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. W. Richard Moore.

Yorley—East Brainerd School

Officer, Sam Julian; Judges, Joe Bork, L. B. Redmond, T. M. Walker; Clerks, Ruby Boyd, Mrs. C. C. Coffey; Registrars, Mabel Worley, Winifred Carmichael; Assistant Registrar, Frank Gray.

THIRD DISTRICT

Bakewell—Service Station

Officer, O. M. Downey; Judges, R. B. Gross, W. E. Card, W. M. Bowman; Clerks, Mrs. J. S. Jones, R. B. Edmonds; Registrars, Jim Coleman, Ida McGill; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. M. J. Lee.

Daisy—Cox Barber Shop

Officer, John Cox; Judges, Tillman Windham, C. L. Poe, J. J. Nelson; Clerks, P. M. Lovelady, Clifford Higgins; Registrars, Annie Champion, Junior Eichorn; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Burtie Johnston.

Fairmount—Old Academy

Officer, Allen Park; Judges, T. E. Vance, Charles H. Bennett, Edith Smith; Clerks, Mary Ester Conner, Ethel Lusk; Registrars, Margaret Mills, Isabell Vandergriff; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Icie M. Brown.

Falling Water—Selcer's Store

Officer, J. R. Selcer; Judges, A. S. Moody, Alvin Pitts, Ray Jackson; Clerks, Mrs. A. F. Selcer, Ruth Settles; Registrars, Mrs. E. H. Barker, Powell Jackson; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Fred Clark.

Ganns—Community House

Officer, E. A. Watkins; Judges, L. E. Dent, Sam Bean, W. A. Moses; Clerks, Essa Murry, Mrs. L. A. Shannon; Registrars, Mrs. C. L. Gates, J. T. Lee; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. W. S. Rhodes.

Gold Point—Robinson's Store

Officer, Sidney Allison; Judges, Ben Harden, Carl Hixson, John Pendergrass; Clerks, Mrs. Emma Keith, Ruby Roberson; Registrars, Doc Pierce, W. E. Selvidge; Assistant Registrar, Rose W. Rawlston.

Grandview—1840 Wauhatchie Pike

Officer, Charles Fisk Rolston; Judges, Miss Sallie Light, Mrs. W. A. Banks, Silas Williams; Clerks, Mrs. Ona Rolston, F. E. Gunn; Registrars, Rosa Meeks, Mrs. F. E. Gunn; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. J. T. Golston.

Flat Top—Postoffice

Officer, W. H. Smith; Judges, Bill Young, Mamie Ritchie, Clarence Hale; Clerks, Frankie Welch, Mrs. Hilda Hale; Registrars, Fannie Heissee, Arthur Bowman; Assistant Registrar, Osco Young.

Hixson—Hixson's Store

Officer, Charley Hixson; Judges, Tom Powell, Bannie Potts, B. F. Hamill; Clerks, Mrs. Stanley Hixson, W. F. Arnett; Registrars, Stella Barker, D. R. Hamill; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Charles Hixson.

Jones Store —Jones Store

Officer, Herbert Clift; Judges, Joe Masterson, Corbet Clift, J. W. Horne; Clerks, Clara Loftis, A. Gann; Registrars, Lloyd Jones, J. W. Wilson; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Fred Gann.

Mowbray—Lacey's Church

Officer, Gordon Hatfield; Judges, Raymond Smartt, Howard Sunderland, Russell Davis; Clerks, Forrest Worley, William Hensley; Registrars, George Ed Crowe, Mrs. Russell Davis; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Gordon Hatfield.

Lookout Mountain—Incline Station

Officer, W. I. Stoner; Judges, W. H. Rogers, Carl Hilley, Roy M. Barrows; Clerks, Marvin Massey, Mrs. Gus A. Wood, Jr.; Registrars, C. C. Brand, Mrs. James H. Anderson; Assistant Registrar, A. O. Meshaw.

Lupton City—Company Store

Officer, A. W. Hill; Judges, Tom Wilkey, J. A. Sisk, L. H. Weatherford; Clerks, Mrs. E. W. Hill, Bernice Duncan; Registrars, Mrs. H. O. Sebastian, Mrs. L. H. Weatherford; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Carl Williams.

Midvale Park—2223 Dayton Pike

Officer, J. C. Bradley; Judges, P. T. Cade, C. L. Frost, Stewart Gill; Clerks, Mrs. H. J. Hixon, Mrs. J. R. Lewis; Registrars, Mrs. C. N. Newell, Mrs. D. V. Musgrove; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. R. L. Lingerfelter.

Red Bank—4000 Dayton Pike

Officer, L. B. Jones; Judges, Ed Moore, W. E. Mabry, R. C. Vandergriff; Clerks, Mrs. H. D. Porter, J. F. Atchley; Registrars, Ed Ely, Mrs. S. S. Gilbert; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Ed Moore.

Sale Creek—Coppinger's Store

Officer, J. T. Patterson; Judges, Z. L. Martin, C. L. Miller, S. E. Gann; Clerks, O. E. Raegan, H. D. Aslinger; Registrars, Mrs. W. L. Coulter, Tom Shipley; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. E. Eldridge.

Signal Mountain—Fire Hall

Officer, M. S. Dickert; Judges, Telfair Brooks, Sam Behm, Dave Walker; Clerks, Mrs. J. E. Donovan, Mrs. Donald Early; Registrars, Mrs. Marvin Setliffe, Mrs. E. F. Hubble; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. C. B. Adams.

Sivley—Standifer's Place

Officer, D. W. Brown; Judges, J. W. Outlaw, Sam A. Coulter, Walter Miles; Clerks, Minnie Standifer, Mrs. Walter Miles; Registrars, Mrs. Mollie Brown, Morris McCullough; Assistant Registrar, Albert Brown.

Soddy—Old Drug Store

Officer, Will Lasley; Judges, Joe McClure, Cam Cross, Ed Scribner; Clerks, Mart Lasley, Marguerite Woodward; Registrars, Chester Winters, Mrs. J. B. Greene; Assistant Registrar, Clarence Ricketts.

Wauhatchie—Dugan's Store

Officer, Tom Dover; Judges, W. M. Fryar, G. A. Manning, Harold Humphries; Clerks, Mrs. Ed Boydston, Mrs. R. E. Sloan; Registrars, Mrs. Bessie Parker, Lorene Bates; Assistant Registrar, Sam Keefe.

Woodland Station—Wilder's Store

Officer, W. H. Dyche; Judges, Mrs. Jennie Wilder, A. F. Cook, Tom Fine; Clerks, Mrs. Adelle Fine, Lennie Hudson; Registrars, Mrs. N. T. Worley, B. E. Pendergrass; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Mary Durham.

FOURTH DISTRICT

Apison—Parkinson's Store

Officer, J. C. Fisher; Judges, C. L. Poe, W. C. Hill, F. C. Sims; Clerks, Mrs. Fred S. Fisher, J. A. Crum; Registrars, Rubein Ensley, Dayton Ware; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Lizzie Stephens.

Birchwood—Barber Shop

Officer, J. W. Parker; Judges, John F. Hall, A. A. Moore, H. B. Everette; Clerks, K. G. Bower, Mrs. Frances Prichard; Registrars, John Waddell, W. H. Smith; Assistant Registrar, John Jenkins.

Maddux—Lowe's Store

Officer, Ben M. Crox; Judges, John Brady, D. E. Dill, W. T. Ramsey; Clerks, Mrs. J. M. Long, W. J. Lackey; Registrars, Mrs. Jennie Wolf, Sam Watkins; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Ben M. Crox.

New Union—School

Officer, John Holt; Judges, R. E. Stephenson, E. K. Brown, B. H. Everett; Clerks, J. M. Shelley, W. T. Gross; Registrars, Mrs. J. A. Goodner, J. P. Runyan; Assistant Registrar, P. A. Price.

Ooltewah—Old Courthouse

Officer, E. C. Smith; Judges, Jeff Davis, J. H. Poe, Howard Hundley; Clerks, Floyd Knowlen, Mrs. Mabel Aurburn; Registrars, Mrs. Ellen Brewster, Mrs. A. L. Tallent; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. W. O. Watts.

Salem—Church

Officer, John Lightfoot; Judges, E. J. Mathis, J. W. Roark, R. C. Dunnagan; Clerks, Marce Smith, D. L. McCallie; Registrars, Lizzie Barger, Minnie Henson; Assistant Registrar, Mary Roark.

Snow Hill—Hall's Store

Officer, J. B. Hall; Judges, J. B. Shirley, J. G. Blassingame, T. F. Lee; Clerks, George Taliferro, Mrs. Bertie Hall; Registrars, Glenn B. Hughes, Mrs. Agnes Davis; Assistant Registrar, Orville Scoggins.

West View—School

Officer, Robert L. Morris; Judges, Herschell Lewis, James Keener, W. L. Miller; Clerks, Mrs. J. O. McSpadden, Mrs. Evelyn Miller; Registrars, Mrs. Ralph Pope, Mrs. John Everett; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. J. T. McKinney.

Summitt—Felton's Store

Officer, E. M. Felton; Judges, W. M. Webb, C. C. Allen, Charles Bridges; Clerks, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Lula Mason; Registrars, George Lynn, Maggie Jackson, Assistant Registrar, Gladys Long.

Work—Friendship School

Officer, J. W. Davis; Judges, W. S. Haggard, A. G. Moon, S. J. Stulce; Clerks, Mrs. T. E. Thatch, Mrs. A. L. Moon; Registrars, W. A. Irwin, Mrs. Julia Stulce; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Will Murphy.

Respectfully submitted,

HAMILTON COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION

I. B. MERRIAM, Chairman.

TOM WEATHERFORD, Vice-Chairman.

JAMES A. SHERRILL, Secretary.

This April 14, 1939.

Breath Bad, Logy? You May Need This

Just as the lighthouse flashes a friendly warning to sailors, so Nature sends out headaches, bad breath, biliousness, which often warn of constipation.

Too many misunderstand or neglect those symptoms and thereby may invite a host of constipation's other discomforts: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite or energy.

Be wise. Take spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight by simple directions and clear your bowels *gently, promptly, thoroughly.* This intestinal tonic-laxative helps give tone to lazy bowels.

Its long life and popularity testify to BLACK-DRAUGHT'S merit.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 57997
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Dorothy Jones vs. Jasper Jones

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Jasper Jones is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next May Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in May, 1939, next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 27th day of March, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
M. Haynes, Deputy Clerk.

Earl Counts, Attorney. 4-21

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Substitute Trustee, as contained in Substitution of Trustee instrument filed for record March 24, 1939, and as contained in Deed of Trust from J. G. Baughn and former wife, Mamie Baughn, (now Mamie B. Wilcox, wife of H. W. Wilcox, Jr.,) to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, Book K, Volume 27, Page 123, Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, notice is hereby given that the property described below will be sold by me at the West door of the Court House of Hamilton County, in Chattanooga, Tennessee, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to all unpaid taxes, on the

2nd DAY OF MAY, 1939

at 10 o'clock, A. M., to satisfy the balance due on promissory note from J. G. Baughn and Mamie Baughn (now Mamie B. Wilcox) to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, said note being dated May 11, 1934 and secured by the Deed of Trust to J. Mitt Payne above mentioned. Said property is described as follows:

Lots Nos. One Hundred Eighty-one (181) and One Hundred Eighty-two (182), Woodland Park Addition, as per plat of record in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee in Plat Book 6, Page 21. Said lots each front fifty (50) feet on the East line of Park Street and extend Eastwardly, of uniform width, a distance of One Hundred Twenty (120) feet to an eight (8) foot alley, being the same property conveyed by B. F. Alford and wife, Edith L. Alford, to J. G. Baughn and wife, Mamie B. Baughn, by deed dated August 25th, 1926, and registered August 31st, 1926, in Book X, Volume 20, Page 184 in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

This March 31st, 1939.

BENJAMIN L. CASH,
Substitute Trustee.

4-28

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58384
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Tillie La Verne vs. Earl R. La Verne

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Earl R. La Verne is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next May Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in May next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 29th day of March, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.

B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 4-21

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58355
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Mary Lou Norris vs. Robt. L. Norris, Jr.

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Robt. L. Norris, Jr., is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County notifying said non-resident to appear at the next May Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in May next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 1st day of April, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

O. C. Welch, Attorney. 4-28

Have a SUIT Made for You
UNION LABEL
Beautiful and stylish spring fabrics now shown . . . Suits made to your measure cost no more than the same material custom made.
J. J. BAUER
TAILOR
835 Broad St. 5-4525

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 14th day of February, 1927, J. A. Morrow and wife, Pearl May Morrow, of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to F. L. Underwood, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration February 23, 1927, and recorded in Book N, Vol. 21, Page 113 et seq., in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said J. A. Morrow and wife, Pearl May Morrow, have failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, F. L. Underwood, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, MAY 2nd, 1939

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House, in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot number seven (7) of Blachley's subdivision of Ridgedale. Said lot fronts fifty (50) feet on the north side of Main street (formerly Montgomery avenue) and extends back northwardly of uniform width one hundred fifty (150) feet to an alley as shown by a plat of record in Plat Book "1," Page 16, in the Register's Office of said County and State.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This March 30th, 1939.

F. L. UNDERWOOD, Trustee.

Cantrell, Meacham & Moon,
Attorneys. 4-21

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58375
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Frances Herndon vs. Jesse Herndon

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Jesse Herndon is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next May Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in May, next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 27th day of March, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

B. W. Hargraves, Attorney. 4-21

NOTICE OF INSOLVENCY TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM CROOK, DECEASED
In the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee
In the Matter of
Estate of William Crook, Deceased
Harry Berke, Administrator

By order of the Clerk of the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of William Crook, deceased, to appear and file the same with the Clerk of said court, authenticated in the manner prescribed by law on or before the first Monday, July 3, 1939.

The insolvency of the said estate having been suggested any claim not filed on or before said date will be forever barred both in law and equity.

HARRY BERKE,
Administrator of the Estate of William Crook, Deceased. 5-5

Didn't Need Exertion

"You didn't take a vacation last year, did you?"

"No; I thought I needed a rest."

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 15th day of September, 1927, N. R. Haymore and wife, Rose C. Haymore, of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to F. L. Underwood, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration September 17, 1927, and recorded in Book "C", Vol. 22, page 700 et seq., in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

Whereas, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said N. R. Haymore and wife, Rose C. Haymore, have failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, F. L. Underwood, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, MAY 16th, 1939,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

The West 60 feet of Lot 3, of Montague's Subdivision of Block No. 16 of East End Land Company's Addition No. 4, as shown by plat registered 2nd day of December, 1908, in Register's Plat Book 5, page 43 of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said part of lot makes one lot fronting 46 feet on the east side of Avenue "L", formerly St. George Street, and extends back Eastwardly, of uniform width, a distance of 60 feet.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This April 12, 1939.

F. L. UNDERWOOD, Trustee.

Cantrell, Meacham & Moon,
Attorneys. 5-5

With two years of tin on hand for a reserve, and one year's rubber, no reasonable person will say that Uncle Sam is likely to go broke.

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Considerable Savings
STRONG STOCK COMPANIES
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DENTISTS
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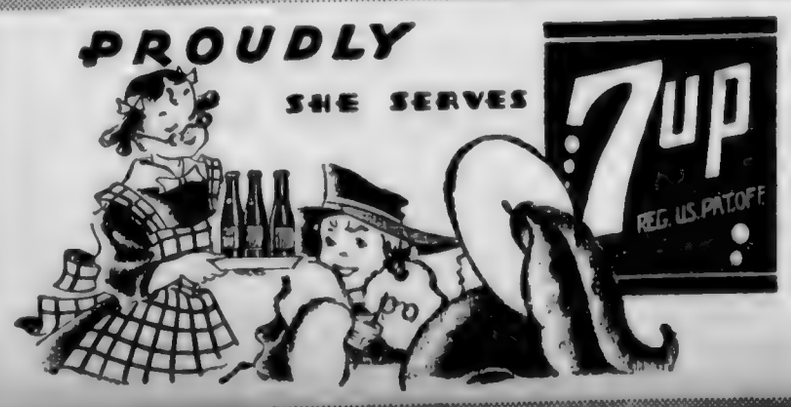

Green Mobilizes Union Officials Against Michigan Anti-Labor Bill

Measure Before Legislature Would Deprive A. F. of L. Unions of Their Rights and Hinder Growth of the Trade Union Movement, He Declares.

Washington, D. C.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, urged the presidents of the national and international unions affiliated with the A. F. of L. to do their utmost to enlist their local unions in a campaign to persuade Michigan legislators to vote against the so-called "labor relations bill," which, if it becomes a law, would deprive the A. F. of L. unions of their rights and hinder the growth of the trade union movement in the Wolverine State.

Unions Placed in Strait-Jacket

Following is the text of the letter sent by Mr. Green to the executives of the 102 affiliated national and international unions:

"A labor relations bill has been introduced into the Michigan legislature which is highly objectionable to the American Federation of Labor and, if passed, would be detrimental to the interests of the membership of organized labor.

"I am advised that if the proposed bill were enacted into law, it would result in placing the American Federation of Labor unions in a strait-jacket, depriving them of the exercise of any of their rights and would seriously interfere with the expansion and growth of the trade union movement.

"The American Federation of Labor is co-operating with the Michigan State Federation of Labor and central bodies in an effort to defeat this proposed anti-labor bill.

"In order to add strength to the opposition which is being offered to this measure by organized labor in Michigan and the officers of the American Federation of Labor, I am calling upon the officers of all national and international unions to join with us in the efforts we are putting forth to defeat this legislation.

"We ask that you communicate with your local unions in Michigan, calling upon them to make known to their respective representatives in the Michigan legislature their opposition to the measure and appeal to them to vote against it.

"In addition, may I ask that organizers and representatives of national and international unions in Michigan be instructed to oppose the enactment of this labor relations bill into law.

"Please have them take the matter up with the local unions and make known their opposition to the members of the Michigan state legislature.

Pacific Coast Anti-Labor Laws Defeated

"We defeated anti-labor legislation in California and Washington. We are now endeavoring, through the institution of legal proceedings in Oregon, to have the anti-labor law adopted by a referendum vote at the last election held in the state of Oregon declared unconstitutional.

"Please help us in this fight in Michigan as I have herein requested. I feel sure if we join wholeheartedly in presenting a united opposition to the enactment into law of this highly objectionable labor relations fill in Michigan that we will succeed in our efforts to defeat it."

DOUGHBOY

Bakery and Confectionery Workers Local Union No. 25.

C. B. Norwood, Correspondent.

The Erskine bakery employes entertained with a skating party and wiener roast at Lake Winnepesaukah last Saturday night. About thirty were present. An enjoyable time was had by all.

* * *

Claude Gist and family spent the past week in Miami, Fla.

* * *

ON THE YEAST SIDE?

Smith: So you're setting your boy up in the bakery business?

Jones: Yes; he's so keen for dough and such a swell loafer that I'm sure he'll rise in the business.

* * *

Many receive advice, but few seem to profit by it, or there would be a better demand for union-labeled goods.

* * *

Union-made bread from your naborhood bakery is the thing to buy every day in the year.

* * *

This is the time of the year for Local 25 to negotiate contracts with the various bakeries which are now under contract. Negotiations will begin the latter part of this month and the first of May.

* * *

Read recently in our Bakers' Journal:

"Nothing can be more sacred than the union emblem," says Baltimore preached. The union label will come into place in the public mind, which was intended by its creators and advocates, as fast as new converts are made to the truth it represents.

* * *

Curtis Sims, international representative of the Bakery and Confectionary Workers' union, has been in town for the past week working with our new business agent, C. B. Norwood. Curtis has left now to go to Augusta, Ga.

* * *

Remember that all candies made in Chicago are nonunion. Purchase nothing but Carter's candy, which is union made.

* * *

Regular meeting Saturday at 10 o'clock at the labor hall. All members requested to be present.

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A. F. of L. Charges C. I. O. Spent Millions of Dollars to Destroy It

Pamphlet Explaining Federation's Proposed Amendments to National Labor Relations Act Says Decisions of National Labor Relations Board Have Assisted Rebel and Dual Group in Raiding American Federation of Labor Unions and Funds.

Says Changes in Labor Act Are Designed to Promote Fair Administration, and End the Labor Board's Various Schemes for Destroying A. F. of L. Affiliates; "The American Federation of Labor No Longer Respects the Administration of the Act by This Board."

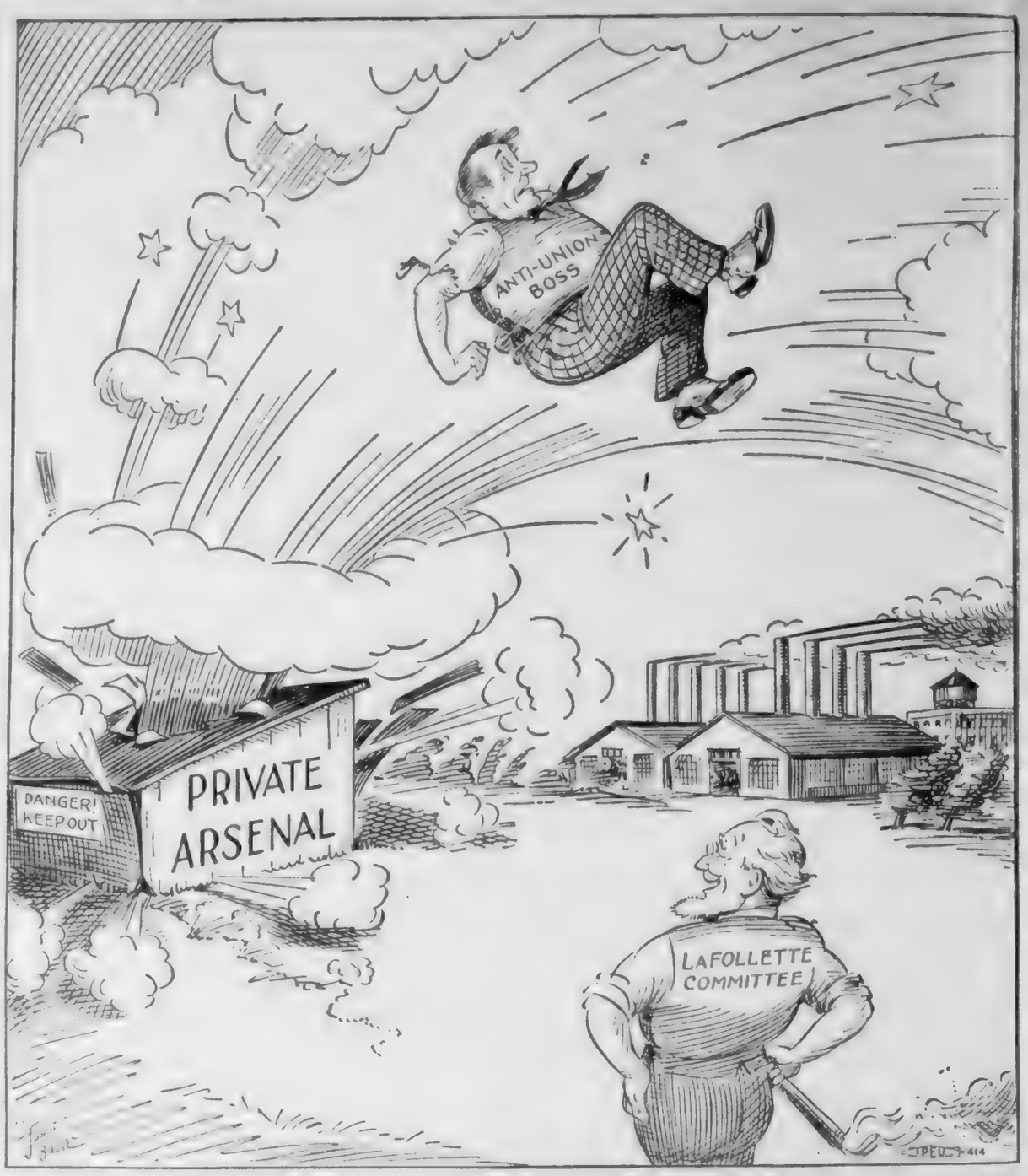
Washington, D. C.—The American Federation of Labor made public a pamphlet explaining and analyzing its proposed amendments to the national labor relations act.

The pamphlet will be widely distributed to the membership through every affiliated organization.

Public hearings on the amendments, which were introduced in congress by Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, and Representative Barden, of North Carolina, will begin before the senate committee on education and labor April 11.

A preamble to the pamphlet warns members of the American Federation of Labor to beware of false propaganda about the amendments circulated by the Congress of Industrial Organizations. It says:

"It is strange, indeed, that rival organizations that have spent millions in an attempt to destroy us that have raided our unions, that have unlawfully appropriated our funds, that have villified our officers and slandered our membership, should suddenly appeal to our membership to oppose our amendments because of a noble and solicitous impulse to save the American Federation of Labor from destroying itself. Such hypocrisy should fall of its own weight.



"The truth is that these rival organizations have been aided by the National Labor Relations Board in their attempts to destroy us.

"Is it any wonder, then, that the board is acclaimed as being beyond reproach; that the act is upheld as perfect?"

The objectives of the amendments are defined as follows:

1. To promote fair, equal and unprejudiced administration of the act.

2. To prevent the board from arbitrarily outlawing A. F. of L. union contracts.

3. To prevent the board from destroying the integrity of the craft unit.

4. To prevent the board from exercising its vast discretion in respect to the time in which it acts in such a way as to prejudice the interests of the A. F. of L. and to favor those of rival organizations.

5. To strengthen the act, correct its shortcomings and make it conform to present realities.

The first amendment discussed in the pamphlet is the one which would abolish the present three-man board and create a new five-man board. Such a housecleaning is necessary, the pamphlet says, because "the present board has alienated the confidence of the American Federation of Labor and its millions of members."

"The American Federation of Labor no longer respects the administration of the act by this board," the pamphlet declares.

It is emphasized that by new definitions incorporated in the amendments company unions would be prohibited to a much greater extent than under the present act. The amendments would outlaw company unionism—crude and subtle—and prevent the board from classifying legitimate labor organizations as company unions.

Each of the other amendments are analyzed in detail and the reasons why they are needed are fully explained.

In conclusion the pamphlet emphasizes that the A. F. of L. has examined and rejected all proposals and suggestions for amendments from interests hostile to labor. The A. F. of L. is "definitely opposed to such amendments," the pamphlet flatly declares.

Patroniz~ Our Advertisers

"Southern Labor Spots"

Atlanta, Ga.—Six weeks ago, members of Local Textile union, No. 20675, McComb, Miss., were locked out. This is a local union of the Southern Cotton Textile federation, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Elmer Estes, secretary-treasurer of the Southern Cotton Textile federation, came to Atlanta for a conference with George L. Googe, southern representative of the A. F. of L., and laid the case before him.

The McComb textile workers were locked out because they would not accept a wage reduction. The A. F. of L. unions have consistently resisted wage reductions, and the American Federation of Labor has supported its affiliated local unions in resisting wage cuts.

Mr. Googe approved payment of the regular weekly benefits of $7 to each member in the McComb local who is locked out, and upon his recommendation the payments have been made, as evidenced by the following telegram:

"George L. Googe,
"358 Hurt Building,
"Atlanta, Ga.

"Check for $3,822, six weeks' local benefits for members of Local Union No. 20675, McComb, Miss., being forwarded to Ray Pine, financial secretary and bonded officer, today.

(Signed)
"WILLIAM GREEN,
"President American Federation of Labor."

Each member of the local union locked out by the employer will receive $42, which is the regular $7 weekly benefits, for the period of six weeks.

Elizabethton, Tenn.—Charter for Local Union No. 2207, United Textile Workers of America, was installed here last week. This local union is made up of employes of the North American Bamberg plants, and installation of the charter, election and obligation of officers and establishment of the A. F. of L. unions in this great section is looked upon as a most progressive move by all labor officials. Gordon L. Chastain, of the Southern Cotton Textile federation, assisted the workers in perfecting the organization and installed the charter.

Spartanburg, S. C.—Charter was installed here last week for Local Union No. 1882, United Textile Workers of America, with Gordon L. Chastain serving as installing officer. Mr. Chastain is working under direction of the Southern Cotton Textile federation, A. F. of L. affiliate. Textile workers throughout South Carolina received the news of this event with great pleasure. The local is made up of employes of the Saxon mills, and workers have simply come back home, into the American Federation of Labor.

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THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIII. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1939 Number 52

3 Bees Buzz Again!

Mayor Bass Leads Fight on Smith For Electric Power Board

McMillan and Cooke Supported Competency Against Political Hatred and Revenge

This time the three bumblebees buzzed successfully and stung organized labor when the city commission voted three to two last Tuesday not to confirm Stanton E. Smith to succeed himself to the Electric power board. Smith had been nominated by the board after serving faithfully for four years.

The fight against Smith and organized was led by the mayor under the guise of "principle." The mayor contends that the state legislature had no right to pass salary schedules that he does not like, and therefore "unconstitutional." Since Smith, as president of the teachers' union, filed suit against the city to force obedience to law, the mayor says that Smith is now undesirable. In fact, since the teacher union has been formed the mayor has not shown particular love for any official of the union.

Although the legislature "had no constitutional right" to pass legislation undesirable to the mayor, it was alright for the mayor to have the last legislature change the law so he could hold a firmer grasp on his job in that a recall is nearly impossible. As it was, he was nearly recalled last election.

Central Labor union urged that Smith be named again. Cooke and McMillan voted for Smith, while the mayor, Betterton and Bryan voted no.

Mayor Bass then asked A. C. Kamin if he wished to say anything.

"The majority of the teachers are parties to that lawsuit," said Kamin, "and they are just as 'guilty' as Prof. Smith. "That is what we have got the courts for—to decide what's right and what's wrong.

"When the legislature passed that salary schedule bill, it became the law, and technically this board violated the law by not enforcing that schedule. It was supposed to be enforced, but it was not.

"I can't see for the life of me where one person can consistently be singled out when hundreds are in the same position that Prof. Smith is in.

"Prof. Smith has been a creditable member of the power board, and organized labor is proud of him. He has served four years, and is familiar with all the details of the power program. It would be a crime to take him off.

"The Chattanooga Central Labor union doesn't care about indorsing anybody else. We want Stanton Smith."

Victim of 'Sweet Revenge'

Meatcutter's Secretary Has Hard Luck

George Henry, energetic young secretary of Local 600, insists that he has a legitimate excuse for missing the Central Labor Union meeting Monday night.

He was down in Rome, Ga., and started back in time to make the meeting, but he had forgotten that the roads in that section are undergoing repairs. His car failed to take a curve and jumped over into a comfortable rock pile, where the rear tire picked up a nice piece of iron pipe. The iron piece did not stop with puncturing the tire, but went all the way through.

Probably such a small delay would not have made Mr. Henry miss the meeting, but when he walked over to a neighboring house to telephone, the ignition key dropped off his key ring somewhere along the road, and the night was dark and dreary.

It took him two hours and a half to persuade a man to come out and make another key. It required exactly 9 minutes for the man to make the key, but Brother Henry says he won't recover financially for months to come.

Mark Brother Henry "excused" from last Central Labor Union meeting, Mr. Secretary.

HALLMARK GOES INTO BUSINESS VENTURE

"Vic" Hallmark is strutting his stuff nowadays since he has become a big business man. He has an interest in the Athletic Lettering company, just opened at 718 Cherry street.

The new concern applies all those pretty letters on uniforms, pennants and banners. And he does hemstitching and button work.

An old-time and active member of organized labor, Vic should receive the patronage of labor in a big way, we say.

LABEL LEAGUE MEETS

The Chattanooga Label League will meet Friday night, April 28, at the Hotel Patten at 7:30. All delegates and members are urged to be present.

MARIE REYNOLDS,
President.

Patronize Our Advertisers

TEACHER TALK

Willard Millsaps was elected president of the federation last Saturday; Miss Margaret O'Grady, vice-president; and all others officers were re-elected, as follows:

Recording secretary, Mrs. Margaret Locker; financial secretary, Miss Archie Ruth Brown; treasurer, Arlie Hoodenpyl; and sergeant-at-arms, Tom Bell.

President Millsaps was named delegate to the Tennessee Federation of Labor in Nashville in June, and the following were elected as delegates to the Central Labor union here: Stanton Smith, Mrs. Almeda Jones, J. Stegar Hunt, Miss Virginia Munsey, Willard Millsaps, Tom Jones, Mrs. Milton McCafferty, Paul Long, Mrs. Nancy Lea Smith and Tom Bell.

* * *

All federation members are invited to a supper in honor of our national vice-president, Joel Seidman, next Sunday evening at the Hotel Patten. If you can come, be sure to phone the hotel for your reservation by noon Saturday. The cost will be 75 cents.

Mr. Seidman's talk on labor problems, originally scheduled for Monday evening, will be given on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the ILGWU hall in the Farber building. All unionists are invited to that, also.

California Court Upholds Conviction of CIO Pickets

Sacramento, Cal.—The conviction and sentencing of six CIO pickets at the Murchie Mine near Nevada City was upheld here by the Third District Court of Appeal.

The court held that the men were given a fair trial and that Sheriff Carl Tobiassen and his deputies were justified in using force to break up the picket line at the mine.

Justice John F. Pullen, writing the decision, stated that "it does not require 85 men to peacefully picket a narrow roadway."

The Murchie mine clash on Jan. 20, 1938, ended a year of strife between the CIO union and the Nevada County Mine Workers Protective League, an independent union. The trouble started when the sheriff and his deputies convoyed non-CIO miners through the picket line. More than a score of persons were injured. The six arrested CIO pickets were sentenced from six to 10 months each.

RESOLUTION

Sheet Metal Workers

Whereas, we, the members of the Sheet Metal Workers, have lost through death H. A. McGinnis, one of our employers; and,

Whereas, we wish to extend our sympathy to his bereaved family in the loss of a devoted husband, who has been called from his labors to everlasting rest; be it further

Resolved, That as a mark of respect to our late employer, a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of the deceased, spread on the minutes of our meeting, and a copy be furnished The Labor World for publication.

Local Union No. 51,
Sheet Metal Workers.
J. Quarles, Secretary.

Closed Shop Pact Puts Labels on Benn-Hubb Product

Five-Year Agreement Affecting 65 Signed to End Troubles

A five-year closed-shop contract was signed this week between the Bennett-Hubbard Candy company and Local 25, of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International union.

The contract covers approximately sixty-five workers and goes into effect immediatell, according to Sanford Bennett, president of the candy concern.

Bennett said "everything is agreeable to both sides."

C. B. Norwood, business agent of the local union, issued the workers' statement on the contract in the absence of Curtis Sims, president of the Central Labor union. All Benn-Hubb products will bear the union label as soon as they are secured.

The contract covers wages, hours and seniority and includes a check-off for union dues.

Settlement of the dispute between the A. F. of L. affiliated union and the candy company followed the issuance of an order by the national labor relations board ordering the candy company to grant back pay to nineteen workers for the period from Oct. 15, 1936, to April 23, 1938. At the time of the issuance of this order it was estimated that it would cost the candy company approximately $26,000.

Norwood said that the settlement reached in the contract and agreed to by Bennett called for a "cash consideration to be distributed pro rata to the union members who participated in the strike, minus attorney fees."

Stevenson, Printer Injured at Work

W. W. Stevenson, member of Chattanooga Typographical union, was severely injured last week when his hand was caught in a linotype machine. Physicians say a finger may be amputated.

Labor Relations Bill Passes Legislature In Minnesota

ST. PAUL.—The Minnesota Senate repassed and sent to Gov. Harold E. Stassen a state labor relations bill which emphasizes conciliation and arbitration in labor disputes.

The measure, which was affirmed by a 52 to 6 vote, prohibits interference with highway or street traffic during strikes or lockouts.

A conference committee eliminated a provision prohibiting picketing. The provision was vigorously opposed by organized labor.

Jasper, Ala.—Charter for a local union organized by the glaziers of this city has been applied for by the newly elected officers and charter members. S. E. Roper, of the A. F. of L., assisted the workers in organizing the local union.

A. F. T. Lecturer Will Speak Here Sunday, April 30

Dr. Joel Seidman, national vice-president of the American Federation of Teachers, will deliver a public lecture on Sunday afternoon under the joint sponsorship of the workers' education committee of Hamilton county and the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union (Ind.) at the hall of the Garment Workers, 108½ East Eighth street. The subject scheduled for discussion is "The Land of the Free, Civil Liberties in Strikes, Injunctions, Labor Spies, etc." The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Dr. Seidman is a stimulating and provocative speaker. His lectures are informative and lively. He has a rich and varied experience to draw upon.

Before securing his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins university, Dr. Seidman was an outstanding student leader. During 1933-34 he was a member of the research staff of editorial research in Washington, D. C. For three years he was instructor in trade unionism at Brookwood Labor college, and for a time acting director. He has had wide experience in educational activities among unions, including the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union. At present he is field secretary and special lecturer of the League for Industrial Democracy. He is a member of the American Federation of Teachers and was elected vice-president at their 1937 convention. Last December he delivered a paper, by invitation, at the annual meeting of the American Sociological society at its annual 1938 meeting in Detroit.

During the last eight years Dr. Seidman has contributed to economic journals and has been the author of a number of valuable studies in the field of labor and economics. Included in his writings are the following:

"The Yellow Dog Contract" (Johns Hopkins).

"Introduction to Labor Problems" (Brookwood).

"The Company Union" (I. L. C. W. U.).

In addition to the above Dr. Seidman edited the illustrated brochure entitled "Not by Bread Alone," which describes the educational work of the International Ladies' Garment Workers union.

The board of directors of the Teachers' union will have a dinner for Dr. Seidman on Sunday evening at 6:30.

Let Us Know!

If you favor Chattanooga going on daylight saving time, Drop a card to The Labor World and express your views on the matter.

LABOR WORLD
210 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

Label Union Trades Council Chattanooga

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1939

Commission's Failure to Re-elect Mr. Smith

(Reprinted from Chattanooga News)

Failure of the City Commission to re-elect Stanton E. Smith to the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga is discouraging. Here is a young man of a high type who has rendered fine service to the Board for four years. His fellow Board members testify to his ability and his worth. He is rejected by Mayor Bass (Commissioners Bryan and Betterton concurring) ostensibly because he represented the city teachers in a suit attempting to force the city to abide by the salary law regularly enacted by the State General Assembly. The Mayor holds the position that by pressing the suit, Prof. Smith is somehow disloyal to the city government and hence should not hold office on a board supervising the operation of a city public service.

If Stanton Smith had failed in his duty to the City Teachers who trusted him, he would certainly not be fit to serve on the public power board. If a man is not loyal to himself and his convictions how could he be expected to be loyal to the city? The Mayor in this case might well have applied to Mr. Smith the test, "To thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day that thou canst not then be false to any man." Stanton Smith has proved that he is true to himself and hence is to be trusted.

The right of the Commission to make the rejection is clear, and involves a principle which is entirely proper. When the Act was originally drafted it included the nomination to the City Commission by the Power Board of prospective members, thus deliberately bringing the City Commission into the picture so that the end results would have the full participation of City Government. The City Commission has in this case exercised its legal right, and the propriety of the manner in which the act was drawn is proved. We suffer not with the right but with the judgment shown in this case.

We lay aside the argument that Union Labor has a right to a representative on the Power Board, but it is incontestable that all classes of people should be made to feel that the Power Board will represent them conscientiously. The Union people certainly interpret the rejection of Stanton Smith as a slap at them, and how else could they interpret the rejection of a man who has proven his fitness in the power board office, whose character is unassailable and whom the progressive young union labor members of this city regard as their spokesman?

The people will be disappointed that efficiency has been so poorly rewarded in the case of Stanton Smith.

If our information is correct, it has not been so long ago since Commissioner Bryan's law firm represented a client who sued the city for $25,000 for damages. The suit is said to have been compromised for a smaller amount. Of course, city credit would not have been affected by that suit. What is sauce for the goose should be sauce for the "gander".

* * *

We thought that any American citizen had access to American courts without being penalized in his American privilege of public service.

* * *

And did not Mayor Bass travel to Nashville some time ago and successfully secure a raise in his wages by the legislature from $4,000 to $7,500? That must have been constitutional because the mayor did not appeal the case to keep himself from paying himself a nice increase which he secured himself for himself.

* * *

Further, Stanton Smith has never yet come under the criticism of our grand jury. That's sump'n, anyhow.

* * *

Charley McCarthy would be acceptable for Stanton's place. That is, if ventriloquism is learned by the buzzing bees.

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NEWS FLASHES

Wilmington, N. C.—Edgar Carr, one of the strikebreaking truck drivers employed by the Southern Oil Transportation company, rammed a passenger car near here one night last week and severely injured the four occupants of the light car, all of them being in the hospital, one of whom is not expected to live. Carr was formerly employed by the Southern Oil Transportation company, long before the strike, and was fired because of accidents which he had on the highways. When the strike was forced on the men last October, Brinson, of the S. O. T. company, hired Carr as a strikebreaker. He is one of the strikebreakers who went to work under protection of state troops. Now, four innocent people are seriously injured because this irresponsible strikebreaking driver ran his big truck right into the rear of the passenger car, completely demolishing the car and injuring the occupants.

Augusta, Ga.—Charter for the newly organized textile local union here was installed last Saturday night, officers were elected and obligated and affiliation made with the Augusta Central Labor union, the Georgia State Federation of Labor and the Southern Cotton Textile federation. Delegates were elected to the Georgia State Federation of Labor convention, and representatives were selected to attend the textile convention to be held in Washington, D. C., on May 8. This local union is made up of employes of the Enterprise mills. Elmer Estes, secretary-treasurer of the Southern Cotton Textile federation, assisted the workers in forming the local union and installed the charter and obligated the officers and members.

Atlanta, Ga.—Charter has been reinstated for United Textile Workers' Local Union No. 2318, Atlanta. Officers have been named and all affiliations have been made with proper city, state and national bodies. It will be an inspiration to textile workers throughout the south to learn that the Atlanta local is again functioning for the textile workers of this city.

Augusta, Ga.—President Chas. B. Gramling and Secretary Rufus Johnson, of the Georgia State Federation of Labor, have been here since early in the week, completing arrangements for the state federation convention opening here Wednesday morning.

Notable Augusta leaders will address the first session of the convention to be presided over by President W. O. Owens, of the Central Labor Union of Augusta, hosts to the gathering.

Mayor Richard E. Allen, Chairman J. M. Woodall, of the county commission; Secretary L. S. Moody, of the chamber of commerce, and Judge A. L. Franklin, of the superior court, are on the program of welcome.

An interesting social event is the dance of Wednesday night which will be attended by all the visitors and many local people.

Thursday afternoon, a barbecue is scheduled at Julian Smith park.

Officers of the federation include: Frank K. Stephens, Atlanta; J. F. Pritchard, Augusta; J. T. Price, Macon; W. C. Jeffries, Columbus; George H. McGee, Savannah, and P. M. Maxwell, Rome, district vice-presidents.

The convention will have headquarters at Hotel Richmond, with the business sessions at the Richmond county courthouse.

Johnson City, Tenn.—D. C. Long has been re-elected president of the Johnson City Central Labor union. The news in this statement is found in the fact that this is the seventh consecutive time that President Long has been re-elected without opposition. All but two of the rest of the officers also were re-elected. The labor movement in Johnson City is at the highest peak ever attained by the organized labor movement. Building and construction work is good, and a five-months' fight against a printing concern here ended a short time ago in complete victory for the unions, the shop having signed up and is now using the allied printing label.

Erskine Mabee, Chattanooga labor leader and international representative of the Retail Clerks, has been doing excellent work here among the clerks in Johnson City stores.

Washington, D. C.—Four major changes to make state unemployment compensation laws of greater benefit to the workers are desirable in reaching the "ideal" unemployment benefit system, Chairman Altmeyer, of the Social Security Board, told the house ways and means committee.

Testifying in connection with the committee's study of proposed changes in the social security program, Altmeyer emphasized that his four-point program would increase costs to states considerably and that only a few states could afford to undertake the proposed changes.

"However," he added, "states that can afford to do so should do so rather than reduce the contributions rate (of employe contributions)."

What Next?

Homes "glued together" in groups of 10,000 as a means of solving the nation's housing problem were visualized by Raymond V. Parsons, research engineer, at a Yale University low-cost housing conference. The units would be erected in large garden cities and would house 30,000 to 100,000 persons paying rents as low as $15 a month, he said. They would be "glued together" with a new resin compound, eliminating nails.

* * *

One blink from the headlights and an electric eye starts brushes rocking and water spraying to wash a bus in 40 seconds in Cincinnati's new automatic car laundry. This streamlined bath, equipped with Westinghouse electrical controls, is in the City Transportation company's garage.

* * *

Talking traffic lights to warn pedestrians of impending signal changes were demonstrated at the annual convention of the Greater New York Safety Council recently. With the device in use, pedestrians would be saved being caught in the middle of the street by cars through a voice saying, "Do not cross now; the light is about to change."

* * *

A Syracuse, N. Y., manufacturer is building a plant designed for 24-hour operation 365 days a year. Air-conditioning and panels of glass blocks eliminate the need for windows.

"Jim," said the taxi driver's friend, "there's a purse lying in the bottom of your car."

"Hush!" said Jim. "I put it in there and left the door open. You have no idea how many people will jump in for a short ride when they see it."

* * *

"Chocolate bars" made out of coal tar and sold in Berlin confectionery stores show the desperate efforts of German industry under the Nazi regime to provide substitutes for scarce natural products. The bars look like soap, but are said to taste like chocolate. There was no attempt by manufacturers of synthetic food to color the bars brown.

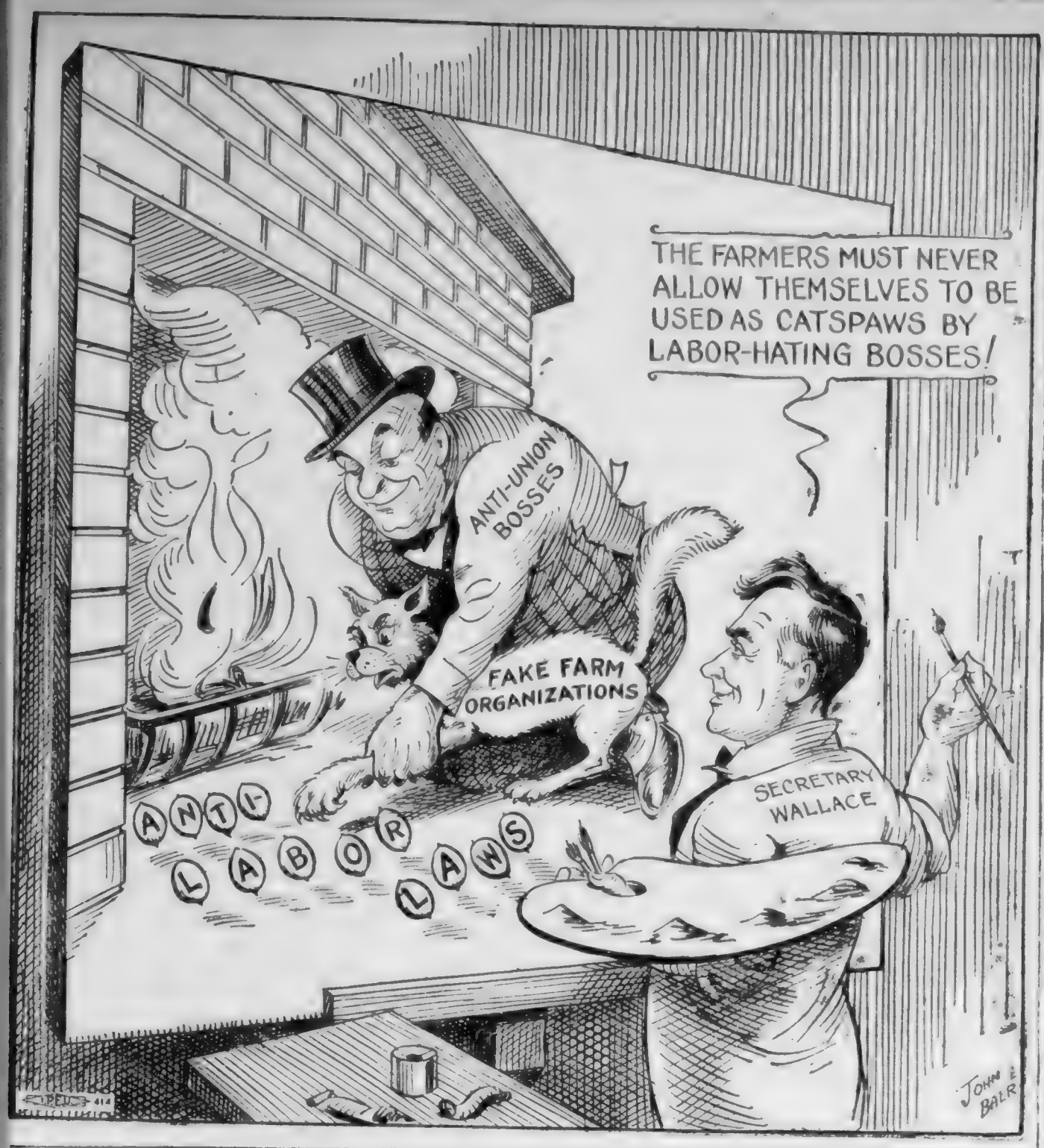
The lonely American entered a tearoom in London.

"May I take your order?" the sprightly waitress inquired.

"Yes," he replied. "Two eggs and a kind word."

The waitress brought the eggs and was moving away when the American stopped her. "What about the kind word?" he said.

The waitress leaned over and whispered, "Don't eat the eggs."



Federal Court Forbids Firm to Sell Lumber Produced in Violation of Fair Labor Standards Act

Richmond, Va.—The administration of the fair labor standards act has obtained its first Federal court decree enjoining sale in interstate commerce of goods produced in violation of the act.

The decree was entered here by U. S. District Judge Robert N. Pollard, with the consent of the defendants, Herman H. Walton and the Walton Lumber Co., Inc., Pendleton, Louisa county, Virginia.

It forbids interstate sale of approximately 2,500,000 board feet of lumber, which the firm purchased from small saw mill operators who admittedly were not complying with the act.

Judge Pollard retained jurisdiction over the "hot" lumber in deciding the case.

It was the first wage-hour enforcement move in the lumber industry and was undertaken after other lumber operators had complained they could not compete with firms violating the act.

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1937 Dodge Sedan	$595
1937 Ford Coach	470
1936 Dodge Sedan	447
1936 Ford Sedan	350
1936 Ford Coach	370
1935 Pontiac Coach	230
1935 Dodge Sedan	360
1934 Dodge Coupe	267
1934 Dodge Sedan	309
1934 Plymouth Sedan	267
1933 Plymouth Sedan	319
1933 Chevrolet Coach	195
1932 Dodge Sedan	167
1931 Willys-Knight Roadster	77
1931 Studebaker Coupe	60
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THOMAS DURIAN.....President
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Labor Head Sees Trend Strongly Against Punitive Taxation of Chain Stores

Trenton, N. J.—Condemnation of punitive taxes on retail stores by the Louisiana Federation of Labor and the National Conference on Interstate Trade Barriers was hailed by Louis P. Marciante, chairman of the National Council of Labor Tax Committees and president of the New Jersey Federation of Labor as "pointing the way to the elimination of the destructive type of discriminatory and confiscatory legislation which now burdens the pay envelope of wage-earners and threatens the security of their work.

"Already this year, three courts have struck out chain store and similar taxes. New Jersey's Supreme Court led the way, outlawing municipal taxes on self-service stores in February. Ten days later, the Dauphin County Court at Harrisburg, Pa., outlawed the Pennsylvania chain store tax. Early in March, the Kentucky Court of Appeals—highest in the state—killed the chain store levy in the Blue Grass State.

"In three other states, bills to repeal current chain store taxes have been introduced. Since January 14 legislatures refused to enact proposed chain store taxes before adjournment," said Chairman Marciante.

"That this trend is national in scope is indicated by the recent action of the Conference on Interstate Trade Barriers, when governors or their representatives from 44 states condemned all punitive taxes on retail stores. Furthermore, the Louisiana Federation of Labor has called for repeal of that state's tax, which has served as a model for discriminatory anti-chain levies in other states."

Q—Please give the recipe for making Hop yeast.

A—Boil 6 potatoes in 1 quart of strong hop tea. When soft, mash them fine, and while lukewarm add 1 cup flour, one-half cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup yeast (three yeast cakes softened in lukewarm water). Set this mixture in a warm place to rise. When light stir in enough cornmeal to make a mixture thick enough to knead, and let it rise over night. Roll out one-half inch in thickness and cut in 2 inch squares. Turn frequently until thoroughly dried. Store in a cool, dry place.

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

Pies, pies—all kinds of pies. Who wants a pie? Not I. Typographical Auxiliary 219 entertained with a pie supper Monday night at the Country Woman's club There was a large crowd present and everybody had a good time. The ladies started serving about 7 o'clock and stopped around 10:30, after the C. L. U. crowd had ended their sessions and dropped in for refreshments. Good old Rich-Maid coffee was served, too.

Special mention is due Mrs. Turner Bell, Mrs. Arch Underwood and Mrs. Ruby Williams—not to mention all the ladies who contributed the pies.

The auxiliary made a nice sum to add to its treasury.

* * *

Some of the PRESSMEN were warning the Typo ladies that they had better look to their laurels . . . it seems that there will probably be an auxiliary to Pressmen No. 165 within a very short time. That's swell news. We could use a lot of competition like that.

DOUGHBOY

Bakery and Confectionery Workers Local Union No. 25.

C. B. Norwood, Correspondent.

Had a good attendance at our last meeting, which was last Saturday. James Bennett and James Murphy Davis were obligated at this meeting. We are glad to welcome these new members into our local.

* * *

Howard Shelton is recovering from an operation. Howard had his tonsils removed this past week.

* * *

The skating party that the Erskine employes had recently was such a huge success that plans for another are meing made.

* * *

Brother M. D. Carter is now employed at M. B. Eaves.

* * *

Remember when buying strawberries to get some of those delicious Erskine's fruit cups.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newbille were visiting in Riceville recently.

* * *

The Bennett-Hubbard Candy company signed a 100% union contract with Local 25 last Thursday. This makes the second closed shop in this city, the other one being the Carter Candy company.

* * *

Charles Mabee was elected at the meeting Saturday to represent Local 25 at the Tennessee State Federation of Labor convention at Nashville in June.

* * *

Cakes and cookies as well as candies are most enjoyable when purchased from concerns whose products bear the union label of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International union.

* * *

Don't forget our next regular meeting date, Saturday, May 13, at 10 o'clock. This meeting is very important as we are working on our new agreements.

Met Mrs. O. E. Cook the other day—She and Mr. Cook stopped by the office on their way to Birmingham on business for the Plumbers.

* * *

Plans are going ahead for the dinner and dance that the Label League is giving next month—sounds like it is going to be mighty good entertainment. The league is expecting representatives from all local unions in the city.

* * *

Noticed in some labor news releases this week that in the opening day parade of the New York World Fair there will be 15,000 union people marching—and the only reason there weren't 50,000 is because there isn't room for that many in the parade.

One difficulty about the World's Fair was encountered (according to the AFA, Actors' Magazine) by Billy Rose refusing to pay the chorus girls for rehearsals. The AFA says that Mr. Rose stated he couldn't afford it, giving as one reason that he had to install a $7,500 heating system in the swimming pool that Eleanor Holmes Jarrett is using—she did not like the temperature of the water. And Mr. Rose says he expects to marry the lady—so what can he do?

Much More Important

"Mamma," asked Freddie, "are we going to Heaven some day?"

"I hope so," was the reply.

"I wish father could go, too," continued the little fellow.

"Well, and don't you think he will?" asked his mother.

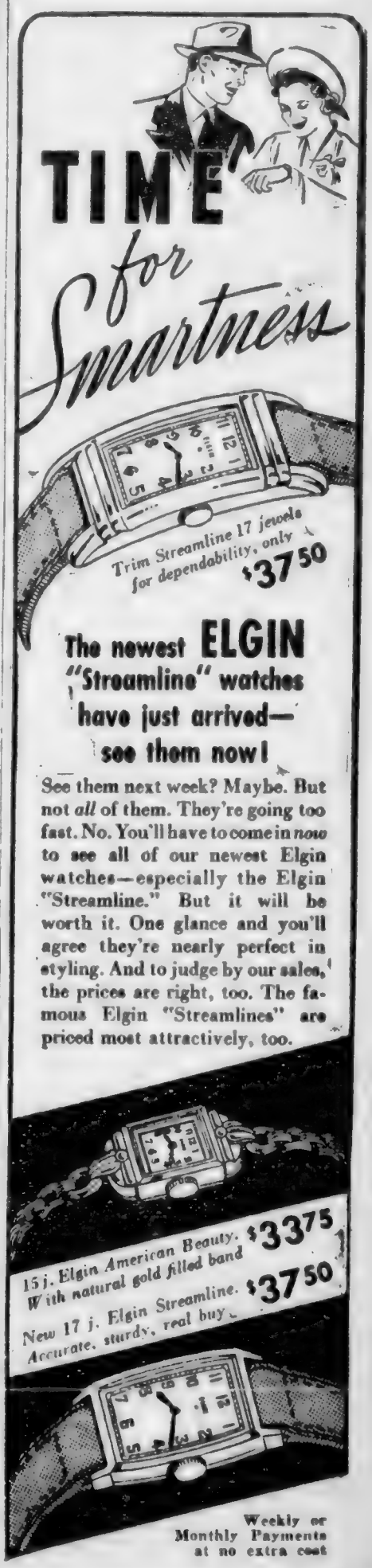
"Oh, no," replied Freddie, "he could not leave his business."

* * *

Sporting Notice

The following notice was posted in a north of England factory:

"Applications for leave of absence on account of influenza, twins, measles, relatives' funerals, etc., must be handed to the foreman not later than 8 a. m. on the day of the cricket match."



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Capital Highlights

Highest Government Pay Dwarfed by Corporation Heads' Salaries and Bonuses, Treasury Department Shows—Plan to Store Tin and Rubber Good.

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

Washington, D. C.—The list of corporation salaries and bonuses for 1937 just made public by the treasury department should be pasted in the hat of every congressman and senator, and over the desk of every editor who wants to hold forth on "balancing the budget." In the list published by the New York Times, which is not complete, 616 persons are drawing salaries larger than that of the president of the United States. Here are a few comparisons:

The president gets $75,000 a year, the vice-president and members of the cabinet get $15,000 each, the nine supreme court justices get $20,000 a year, except the chief justice, who gets $20,500. Add them all together and you have $420,500 a year for twenty-one men of enormous responsibilities.

Eugene G. Grace got $394,786 a year. And he is still mourning for the bright days of 1929, when he got only 512,000 salary and $1,620,000 for bonus.

* * *

The amusement industry pays the most fantastic salaries. Louis B. Mayer, "production executive" of Loew's, got from that company $1,161,753, and as vice-president of Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer he drew $134,750 the same year, 1937. Taken together, they come to $1,296,503.

The president, vice - president, cabinet members, supreme court justices and the ninety-six senators of the United States had combined salaries the same year of $1,380,500.

General Motors said that its workers averaged $1,250 a year. William S. Knudhen, president of G. M., got $247,210 the same year, or about two-thirds of an auto worker's yearly wages each day. I have no figures on the average pay of the steel worker. But seven insiders of Bethlehem Steel raked in $1,272,360 in 1937.

But there are congressmen weeping briny tears over the expense of the WPA.

* * *

It is much to be hoped that the plan of swapping wheat and cotton for tin and rubber is carried through, and quickly. It is about two years since Barney Baruch said the United States ought to buy a million tons of tin, and keep it on hand. And with tin and rubber on hand, it is not easy to see how we could be blockaded on any other material.

In 1937, Uncle Sam smelted 36.6 of the world's pig iron; refined 34 per cent of the world's copper; produced 65.8 per cent of the world's petroleum and 89.9 per cent of molybdenum. But of the 211,000 tons of tin produced that yea we produced 145 tons, and we have no rubber worth mentioning at all.

Tin is the closest of all metals held. The big deposits are in the islands or near-islands close in south of Asia, and in the mountain republic of Bolivia. Standing by a 20-inch globe, you could cover t Malayan tin with the palm of your hand, and the Bolivian ones with the ball of your thumb.

Something tells me that tin and rubber would be high and scarce if they had to be carried across a submarine-haunted sea.

"Time," "Life," Remain In Non-Union Class

Chicago Printing Trades Unions Deny Rumor That Magazines Are Published Under Union Conditions.

Chicago, Ill.—The organization committee of the Chicago trade unions issued the following statement puncturing as untrue the report that the periodicals "Time" and "Life" have been taken from the anti-union R. R. Donnelley & Sons company and given to printing concerns authorized to use the union label:

"A false rumor to the effect that Time and Life, two publications printed by the anti-union concern of R. R. Donnelley & Sons company, which have been placed on the 'we don't patronize' list of the entire labor movement of the North American continent, are now being printed under union conditions is being circulated in many places in this country.

"The Chicago printing trades unions, through their organization committee, wish to call attention to this falsehood and to warn all labor against giving credence to any such reports. We can assure you that all labor will be immediately notified of any change in the situation as regards the printing of these publications.

"This rumor is probably based upon the fact that Life, one of the publications put out by Time, Inc., is to issue an eastern edition, the printing of which is to be done by the Philadelphia plant of Cuneo. The typesetting and plate making are still done by Donnelley and the plates are to be shipped to Philadelphia.

"Arrangements have been made, under a five-year contract, beginning in June, whereby Cuneo will produce 600,000 copies weekly of Life, the balance, amounting to some 800,000 copies, will continue to be produced by Donnelley as far as we now know, although there is considerable talk to the effect that a western edition is to be printed in a union office at Palo Alto, California.

"In spite of this, Life must still remain on the 'we don't patronize' list until it is produced 100 per cent under union conditions. Labor cannot be misled by a publication being produced part union and part anti-union. Hence we especially request you to intensify your drive against Time and Life to the end that they be produced under union conditions."

NLRB Reinstates Suspended Regional Director

Washington, D. C.—The National Labor Relations Board has reinstated Dr. Towne Nylander, whom it had suspended as its Los Angeles regional director after he had been charged with declaring publicly that an employer "hasn't got a chance" before the board.

NLRB Chairman Madden lifted the suspension and told Nylander that he could re-assume his duties immediately as director of the 21st region. He acted after receiving a report on an investigation made by Lt. Comm. James E. Brenner, U. S. Navy (retired) who now is a Stanford law professor.

Brenner concluded that Nylander "did not intend to express, state or to imply that the board is partial in its views concerning complaints filed against employers," and "did not intend to convey the impression that the procedure of the NLRB does not provide a full and impartial hearing for employers against whom complaints have been filed."

He added, however, that Nylander did make a qualified statement that he personally hoped the AFL and CIO would remain two distinct organizations.

Madden told Nylander that the board had accepted Brenner's findings and "concludes that there is no valid cause, in the facts themselves, for further disciplinary action against you."

Reasonable Assumption

Teacher—James, can you tell me why the Babylonian king, Nebuchadnezzar, built the hanging gardens?

Jimmy—I ain't sure, teacher, but I guess it was 'cause his neighbors kept chickens.

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100% UNION MADE
A Flavor for Every Taste

Headache, Bad Breath Tell of More to Come
Just as Paul Revere's famous ride warned of the Redcoats' coming, so Nature's messengers — headaches, biliousness, bad breath—often warn of faulty elimination.
Neglecting these signs may cause a host of constipation's discomforts: sour stomach, belching; no appetite or energy; mental dullness.
It's so easy to wake up your lazy insides. Just take spicy, all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. Its unusual help comes from its principal ingredient—an intestinal tonic-laxative which imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles.
Millions of packages used testify to BLACK-DRAUGHT'S merit. Try it.

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1934 Chevrolet	Master Coupe	$200
1935 Ford V-8	Sedan, Truck	$295
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1937 Dodge	½-ton Pick-up	$345

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LOWEST PRICES
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433 MARKET ST.

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

Tuesday night, May 2, is our gular meeting night. You are ged and requested to be present. member that it is your organi- ion. You can be responsible for uccess by your attendance. e time is 8:30 o'clock and the ce is the labor hall, 114½ West venth street.

* * *

News. And here is news for u. L. E. Miller, who operates a taurant at Warner park, has ned an agreement with us. th Mr. and Mrs. Miller favor ganized labor and they tell us at signing a contract with the inary workers does not add any ditional expense to their over- ad. Mrs. Miller tells us that father was a long-time union- ist, being a member of one of the railroad brotherhoods. Like father like daughter, you know. Anyhow we are mighty proud of our new union house.

* * *

The HOME PLATE is NON-UNION.

* * *

W. F. Newton has accepted a position with the Broad Street garage—in the restaurant there. Bill is our capable president. We miss him at Ham's cafe, but we are glad for his promotion.

* * *

Mabel Wolfe is the new waitress at Ham's. Mabel is one of the Wolfe girls.

* * *

Hugo once said, "One hour today is worth two tomorrow."

* * *

Louise Petty attended the graduation exercises at Soddy High school on Tuesday night. That reminds us to remind you that we plan to attend the exercise at our own Alma Mater—Tyner High. Should our plans materialize this will be the first time we have been there for the commencement exercise since we finished there—long, long ago.

* * *

We saw heaps of our union friends out at Warner park the days we have been out there—Erskine Mabee, Mr. Olgiati, Bill Eckenrod, Elmer "Bing" Crosby, the Commish (Bob Cooke to us), Tom Rosser and Earl England. We are always glad to see our working colleagues patronizing our restaurants that display the union house card.

* * *

We like Shakespeare (one of the members of labor reminds us of it, too) so naturally we like this statement he made, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold."

* * *

HARRY'S PLACE employs non-union cooks and waiters.

* * *

That reminds us—don't forget how the three B's voted against our own Stanton Smith only Tuesday. It makes us sore, and when we say sore, we mean just that thing, too. Didn't our own mayor tell us that he was for labor 100 per cent? Yes, right in the ballroom at the Patten—well, friends, he isn't and hasn't been so don't be deceived. We are plenty sore about it. As there is a judgment day there will be another voting day. Labor is too strong to be slapped in the face in any such manner.

* * *

Don't forget your meeting on Tuesday night.

U. S. Court, Upholding A. F. of L., Warns Labor Board Must Be Fair in All Decisions

CHICAGO.—A warning that the National Labor Relations Board should be fair and reasonable in all its rulings was issued in an opinion handed down by Judge Otto Kerner, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, reversing the board's citation of the Jefferson Electric Co., Bellwood, Ill., for alleged unfair labor practices.

The board's action was based on a complaint filed by the United Radio, Electrical and Machine Workers of America, CIO affiliate, charging that the company had given undue assistance to an American Federation of Labor union, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Findings of the board favored the CIO union. The board directed the company to vocate its contract with the A. F. of L. union and ordered it to reinstate three employes alleged to have been discharged because of membership in the CIO. The firm attacked the ruling in the courts.

Company Held Neutral

The court said that the company had remained strictly neutral, had not acted to prevent unionization of its employes, to discourage CIO membership or encourage affiliation with the A. F. of L.

The A. F. of L.-CIO controversy, the court said, "has brought a distinct cleavage in the American labor movement, leaving in its wake unnecessary unrest and strife." This, it pointed out, makes it doubly necessary for the labor board to insist on substantial evidence before favoring one side or the other in any dispute.

This opinion followed a decision by Judge Cornelius J. Harrington, of the circuit court of Cook County, in which he held that picketing was legal under the Illinois anti-injunction act even though employes of the picketed shop were not union members. The union in the case was Auto Transport Teamsters Union, Local No. 713, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America; the company, the Standard Unit Parts Corporation of Chicago.

Ruling Based On Constitution

Judge Harrington based his opinion on the free speech clause in the United States Constitution, holding that picketing was the union's only method of publicizing its dispute with the employer. His decision dissolved a temporary injunction which he had issued; and it is the first victory in the Illinois State and Chicago Federation of Labor's campaign to preserve labor's picketing rights, which were threatened by an Illinois Appellate Court decision restrainging Hairdressers and Cosmotologists Union, Local No. 548-E, Journeymen Barbers International Union, from picketing a Chicago beauty shop, the employes of which were not union members.

The teamsters' union was represented by Daniel D. Carmell, attorney for the Illinois State and Chicago Federations of Labor.

MACHINISTS' LABEL

This label is produced in four forms, viz., a die stamped into the manufactured article or sunk into the mold, producing a raised label on the molded product; a paper label, pink in color, to be pasted on box containing article, or on the article itself; a brass label to be screwed on the article with small screws; a decalcomania transfer that is attached to the article.

The labels at present are used on butcher saws, mechanic's tools, barber and beauty shop equipment, mechanical saving banks, shoe-makers' cutlery and metal novelties, as well as on various types of machinery. The label is registered in the United States and Canada.

Look for this Shop Card in all automobile garages and repair shops.

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A. O. WHARTON.....President
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Only $135 Down—Balance $29.89 Per Month

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OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

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Everything washed immaculately clean in net bags, in silk-smooth washers, with rain-soft water and the finest, mildest soap.

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UNFAIR
To Organized Labor
The Barber Shop Is Union

Over Thirty Million Workers Earned Average of Only $890 in 1937, Social Security Board Finds

Washington, D. C.—The Social Security Board has reported 30,157,694 of the employed population was earning an average of $890 in 1937.

This covers up to $3,000 a year. If higher incomes were included, it would probably bring earnings up to $975 a year. The board's summary is as follows:

"The wage earners whose accounts were studied represent about 96 per cent of all employes wh worked in employment covered by the Federal old-age insurance system during its first year of operation. Analysts of the Bureau of Old-Age Insurance astimate that approximately 32,000,000 persons, all told, received wages for covered employment in 1937.

East and North Pay Highest

"Average wages paid to those in the more highly industrialized and urbanized sections of the country, such as the New England, Middle Atlantic and Great Lakes regions were higher than the national average of $890. Workers in Michigan, with an average wage of $1,102, had the highest average, [illegible] New York ranking second with $1,042, and those in Illinois third with $1,029.

"Although younger workers are more numerous than those in the older age groups, the average wage earned by the older workers is higher. Fully 60 per cent of the 30,150,000 employes were between the ages of 20 and 40; those between the ages of 40 and 60 amounted to only 27 per cent of the total, or less than half the younger group.

Older Group's Average Best

"But the average wage of the older group was $1,185, more than a third greater than the average wage of $860 received by the younger workers.

"A further break-down of employes by five-year age groups shows that the average taxable wage of some 700,000 employes between the ages of 60 and 65 (the oldest group covered by the Federal old-age insurance provisions) was $1,086, or almost double the average for some 5,700,000 employes between the ages of 20 and 25, the most numerous age group.

"Approximately 11,650,000 employes earned less than $500 in taxable wages; of those, 8,500,000 earned less than $300. These low earnings reflect part-time employment and employment of persons who received the greater part of their income from jobs not subject to the act."

Court Holds NLRB Findings Based On Suspicion, Not On Evidence

New Orleans.—The Fifth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals set aside an order by the NLRB and said the board's findings on the dismissal of two crews of Waterman Steamship Corporation vessels were "based on suspicion and not on the evidence."

The court reviewed the case on the petition of the steamship company, which refused to comply with the board's order to give equal number of passes to both unions trying to hold elections to determine the bargaining agencies for the company's emplayes.

The order was issued after dismissal of crews on the S. S. Bienville and S. S. Fairland when they went in to drydock at Mobile, Ala., two years ago. The crews had changed their affiliation while on cruise from the International Seamen's Union of America; an American Federation of Labor organization, to the National Maritime Union of America, CIO affiliate.

When the ships sailed again the company hired A .F. of L. members.

The Labor Relations Board ordered the company to offer reinstatement without prejudice to seniority, with back pay, and further ordered passes issued in equal numbers to NMU and ISU representatives. The company refused.

The court said the trouble emonated from "a fight between the unions and nothing more."

His Name Was Legion.

The life insurance agent called upon a big insurance man at the close of a busy day. When the agent had been admitted, the big fellow said:

"You ought to feel honored, highly honored, young man. Do you know that today I have refused to see seven insurance agents?"

"I know," said the agent. "I'm them."

* * *

Extremely Warm.

The South African was boasting to Pat of the terrible heat wave.

"Why," he said, "it burns the wings of the flies."

"That's nothing compared to it in Ireland," said Pat. "There we have to feed the hens on ice cream to keep them from laying hard-boiled eggs!"

* * *

Reassuring.

Pat—I hear your brother-in-law is very bad.

Patrita—Oh, he's good for another year yet.

Pat—As long as that?

Patrita—Yes. He's had four dfiferent doctors and each one of them gave him three months to live.

* * *

Q.—What is the meaning of the term "dog days?"

A.—It was first applied by the ancients to the time of the rising of the dog star Sirius. It covers a period of about forty of the hottest days in the year. Since that is the season that many dogs contract rabies, it has also been called "mad dog days."

* * *

Q. Who wrote the following passage:

"He prayest best, who loveth best
All things both great and small;
For the dear God who loveth us,
He made and loveth all."

A. It is in "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner," by Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

* * *

Q. How does Tennessee rank among the states in illiteracy?

A. In total illiteracy, 39th; in illiteracy of native whites, 45th; in illiteracy of foreign population, 18; of negro population, 38th, according to figures furnished by C. E. Allred of the University of Tennessee.

TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources
CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

It's an ill wind that blows no one good. The depression has interfered a lot with the higher education of those who were headed toward it, but it has been the means of teaching at least 1,000,000 Americans to read and write. One of the first things that Federal relief meant when it came in 1933, after averting sheer starvation, was a chance to learn to read.

The Works Progress Administration has been the main agent in this, as in most benefits to the very poor; and Dr. L. R. Alderman, director of education for WPA, has headed a reform of something which has been a serious obstacle to getting a late education.

"That," says Dr. Alderman, "is the chagrin and self-consciousness suffered by full grown men and women when they are obliged to pore over absurd little stories written for six-year-old children. It takes much fortitude for a backwoods grandfather to stand before a roomful of his neighbors and laboriously relate the adventures of the little red hen."

Grown-up subjects have been put in simple words, and are proving enormous encouragement. Considering that we have at least 8,000,000 persons over 10 years of age who can get no information out of a printed sheet, this looks like a fairly important development.

* * *

Many people wondered why President Roosevelt, in asking whether Hitler and Mussolini meant to attack certain countries, mentioned Luxembourg. Luxembourg is smaller even than Rhode Island, has less than 300,000 inhabitants, looks like small potatoes. But—in 1937, it was the seventh country in the production of pig iron; 2,512,000 tons more than Japan, three times as large a tonnage as Italy. Germany overran Luxembourg without resistance in the World War, and could do it now.

* * *

A pictorial statement of the work of the International Solidarity Fund, setting forth the details of the magnificent efforts of the trade union and labor movement to assist the Spanish people, has just been published.

It is shown that the European labor movement, between July, 1936, and December, 1938, raised approximately 500,000 pounds through the International Solidarity Fund alone. This total does not include aid given through other channels than those of the International Solidarity Fund, by trade union and other labor organizations in various countries for such special services as they have organized and financed directly to provide for Spanish refugee children, expectant Spanish mothers and aged folk, as well as direct consignments of milk, food, clothing, medical supplies and other relief activities.

The latest phase of the problem is that the labor movement has had to accept responsibility for over 300 Spanish seamen who have been living on Spanish boats in British ports which have now been handed over to the Franco government. These Spanish workers cannot safely return to Spain, and pending arrangements for their future the International Solidarity Fund has accepted financial responsibility for their maintenance.

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39B121	'37	Olds 6 sedan, radio, heater	750	595

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'34 Olds sedan	$145	'29 Ford pickup	$25
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'31 Chevrolet coupe	45	'27 Buick sedan	35
'33 Chevrolet sedan	75	'31 Chev. Spt. coupe	85
'32 De Soto coupe	75	'31 Chev., 6 w. w. sedan	75
'31 Buick coupe	45	'30 Ford coach, A-1	85

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NOTICE OF INSOLVENCY TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM CROOK, DECEASED

In the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee

In the Matter of Estate of William Crook, Deceased

Harry Berke, Administrator

By order of the Clerk of the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of William Crook, deceased, to appear and file the same with the Clerk of said court, authenticated in the manner prescribed by law on or before the first Monday, July 3, 1939.

The insolvency of the said estate having been suggested any claim not filed on or before said date will be forever barred both in law and equity.

HARRY BERKE,
Administrator of the Estate of William Crook, Deceased. 5-5

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Substitute Trustee, as contained in Substitution of Trustee instrument filed for record March 24, 1939, and as contained in Deed of Trust from J. G. Baughn and former wife, Mamie Baughn, (now Mamie B. Wilcox, wife of H. W. Wilcox, Jr.,) to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, Book K, Volume 27, Page 123, Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, notice is hereby given that the property described below will be sold by me at the West door of the Court House of Hamilton County, in Chattanooga, Tennessee, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to all unpaid taxes, on the

2nd DAY OF MAY, 1939

at 10 o'clock, A. M., to satisfy the balance due on promissory note from J. G. Baughn and Mamie Baughn (now Mamie B. Wilcox) to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, said note being dated May 11, 1934 and secured by the Deed of Trust to J. Mitt Payne above mentioned. Said property is described as follows:

Lots Nos. One Hundred Eighty-one (181) and One Hundred Eighty-two (182), Woodland Park Addition, as per plat of record in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee in Plat Book 6, Page 21. Said lots each front fifty (50) feet on the East line of Park Street and extend Eastwardly, of uniform width, a distance of One Hundred Twenty (120) feet to an eight (8) foot alley, being the same property conveyed by B. F. Alford and wife, Edith L. Alford, to J. G. Baughn and wife, Mamie B. Baughn, by deed dated August 25th, 1926, and registered August 31st, 1926, in Book X, Volume 20, Page 184 in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

This March 31st, 1939.

BENJAMIN L. CASH,
Substitute Trustee.
4-28

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58355
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Mary Lou Norris vs. Robt. L. Norris, Jr.

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Robt. L. Norris, Jr., is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County notifying said non-resident to appear at the next May Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in May next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him,

This 1st day of April, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
O. C. Welch, Attorney. 4-28

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Capital Highlights

Department of Justice Under Frank Murphy Speeds Up Purge of Undesirable Federal Judges —Problem Faces D. A. R.

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

Washington.—Every newspaper man in Washington has noticed the speed up since Frank Murphy became attorney-general. Instead of laying a case for impeachment of Judge Manton before congress, Murphy went to New York, and brought back Manton's resignation with him. The indictment of "Boss" Pendergast holding back on his income tax is another sample.

But now the story is going abroad that the evidence against Judge Manson and Judge Thomas had been in the files of the department of justice for nine months before Murphy took office. Another account says that the evidence against Pendergast is old, and that nothing was done about it until Murphy came in. In fact, the story is out that not less than seven federal judges are candidates for requested resignation in a very few weeks.

The department of justice lost a lot in the untimely death of Thomas J. Walsh, but it seems to be making things up through Frank Murphy.

* * *

The daughters of the American Revolution have a problem to solve: to shut out or not to shut out negro musicians from the D. A. R. hall in Washington.

It might help them to recall that they are Daughters of the Revolution, not of the Constitutional Convention or the Hartford convention. In the first draft of the Declaration of Independence, which gave form to the Revolution, Thomas Jefferson put in a vigorous denunciation of the slave trade.

"He (King George Third) has waged cruel war against human nature itself, violating its most sacred rights of life and liberty in the persons of distant peoples who never offended him, captivating and carrying them to slavery in another hemisphere, or to incur miserable death on their transportation thither. . . . (He is) determined to keep a market where men should be bought and sold."

These words were written 163 years ago. They were left out on account of the objections of South Carolina and Georgia. But it really doesn't seem very dignified, after all these years, to make the mistake made in the case of Marion Anderson permanent.

* * *

"In a separate opinion in which Justice Black concurred, Justice Frankfurter chided the court for relying on valuation theories promulgated in a 1898 decision."

So runs the news ticker account of an important case, and nineteen laymen out of twenty who pay attention to court matters at all agree with Frankfurter and Blask. The 1898 case was the decision in Smyth v. Ames; in which the court laid down "principles" of fixing the value of public utilities that have robbed consumers for a goodly share of forty years.

Justice Brandeis fought that valuation scheme to the limit as long as he was on the bench. It is almost discarded now. It ought to be discarded utterly. As a sample of the way it worked, the supreme court in Smyth v. Ames said that the state of Nebraska was confiscating the property of the Burlington railroad—which Jim Hill bought a little later at $200 for a $100 share.

Justices Frankfurter and Black, like Justice Brandeis, kick out a hoary fake instead of merely ignoring it.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 15th day of September, 1927, N. R. Haymore and wife, Rose C. Haymore, of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to F. L. Underwood, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration September 17, 1927, and recorded in Book "C", Vol. 22, page 700 et seq., in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

Whereas, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said N. R. Haymore and wife, Rose C. Haymore, have failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, F. L. Underwood, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, MAY 16th, 1939,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

The West 60 feet of Lot 3, of Montague's Subdivision of Block No. 16 of East End Land Company's Addition No. 4, as shown by plat registered 2nd day of December, 1908, in Register's Plat Book 5, page 43 of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said part of lot makes one lot fronting 46 feet on the east side of Avenue "L", formerly St. George Street, and extends back Eastwardly, of uniform width, a distance of 60 feet.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This April 12, 1939.

F. L. UNDERWOOD, Trustee.
Cantrell, Meacham & Moon,
Attorneys. 5-5

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Traffic policemen of Beverly Hills, Cal., recently were outfitted with candid cameras, to help them identify and convict traffic law violators. More recently they were provided with two-way radio sets, which run on the motorcycle battery. The cop can talk over it as he rides. It has a speaking range of approximately 15 miles.

Albert Einstein is agreed to be the foremost man of science of the world. When he put out his "relativity theory," he wrote in German as a German citizen. Now he is formulating what may be a still profound penetration of the universe—but he is doing it in English as an American citizen. Persecution has its price.

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Green Corrects Senator Wagner's Wrong Interpretation Of Two Labor Act Amendments Sponsored by A. F. of L.

On April 11 the senate committee on education and labor began its hearings on proposd amendments to the national labor relations act.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, was the first witness. He epitomized the history and results of the labor act from its passage by congress in 1935, its enactment, he said, being achieved "with the active cooperation of the American Federation of Labor."

Senator Wagner expressed his opposition to certain amendments, notably those offered by Senator Burke, of Nebraska, which were evidently designed to destroy the effectiveness of the act in protecting the workers' right to organize in labor unions.

In addition to the Burke amendments the committee on education and labor had before it the amendments sponsored by the American Federation of Labor contained in the bill introduced by Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts. The purpose of the A. F. of L. amendments is to strengthen the labor act and prevent its being used by the national labor relations board to destroy A. F. of L. unions and build up the CIO, whose aim is likewise the destruction of the American Federation of Labor.

Senator Wagner criticized two of the A. F. of L. amendments. One of them, he said, would remove from the labor act the provision that employers shall not "interfere" with the self-organization of their employes. He claimed that this amendment would "remove a form of protection" for workers that is basic in the labor act and similar measures.

Another amendment in the Walsh bill sponsored by the A. F. of L., Senator Wagner said, "would authorize the district courts to issue proper writs at any time to compel the board to perform its functions and duties. This amendment, he claimed, would cause delay in determining cases by enabling the parties concerned to "shuffle" matters in dispute back and forth between the courts and the labor board.

At the conclusion of the opening hearing held by the senate committee on education and labor, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, issued the following comment on Senator Wagner's statement:

"Senator Wagner's statement was in general accord with the position of the American Federation of Labor except in two particulars.

"The senator objected to the removal of the word 'interference' in the section of the law dealing with unfair labor practices by employers.

"This was done in the amendments sponsored by the A. F. of L. because the national labor relations board has stretched the word 'interference' to cover any and all situations.

"Many of its interpretations have been so far-fetched as to confound the intent of the law. To remedy such abuses of discretionary power we have specifically stated in our amendments what actually constitutes employer interference with the legitimate activities of labor unions.

"We want the rules of the game plainly stated in the law so that they can be fully understood by workers, employers and the board alike.

"Secondly, the senator complains of the amendment giving the federal district courts jurisdiction to issue appropriate writs to compel the board to perform its duties. He says this amendment will result in delay and prolonged litigation.

"We see no such danger.

"The object of this amendment is to provide judicial review of decisions of the board in representation cases and to compel the board to act in a case on petition of an aggrieved union.

"At present the board asserts its decisions in representation cases are final and not subject to review in any court of the land. We consider this position by the board entirely unfair and un-American.

"In his statement Senator Wagner made it clear that he feels the American Federation of Labor desires to strengthen and perfect the national labor relations act.

"We believe his expressed sympathy with our motives should serve to refute false and ridiculous charges by dual labor groups seeking to misrepresent the federation's position.

"Senator Wagner stated that the American Federation gave him full support in the enactment of the national labor relations act.

"We hope for his aid and support in the enactment of amendments to perfect the act."

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Four Proposed Labor Act Changes Worthy of Consideration, NLRB Tells Senate Committee

Washington, D. C.—The National Labor Relations Board has made a report to Senator Elbert D. Thomas, chairman of the Senate committee on education and labor, on the merits and demerits of five groups of amendments introduced to amend the National Labor Relations Act. It says frankly that it does not see the need of any amendment of the act at this time; which is almost what Senator Wagner, author of the bill, had said before. But the board listed four items in the five bills which it believed the committee really ought to consider. These are:

1. That employers be granted the right to file petitions for certification of representatives. The board doubts the wisdom of this; but wants it heard.

Power to Annul Opposed

2. That the power of the board to determine the bargaining unit be restricted. The board thinks there are grave objections to this, but fixing a bargaining unit is sometimes troublesome, and hearings may throw some light.

3. That powers he granted to annul contracts between employers and workers. The board does not see this at all favorably.

4. That hearings may not be heard in less than 15 or 20 days from complaint. The present minimum is 5 days. The board doesn't like delay, but hearings may possibly discover some cases in which delay is needed.

Direct Way to Changes Seen

And then, having said these things, the board says:

"It should be noted that the objectives of certain of the proposals we have mentioned could be achieved through administrative regulation without requiring legislative amendment. The board will, of course, in determining what changes, if any, should be made in its regulations, give full consideration to the facts and arguments brought forth in the hearings."

In other words, if the committee finds by hearings that any of these changes are desirable, the board can put them into effect without changes of law.

The board points out that the labor act has lowered the number of strikes, especially since the Supreme Court upheld the act.

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Strikes Last Year Reported At Lowest Mark Since 1932

Washington, D. C.—Fewer workers were involved in strikes in 1938 than in any year since 1932, and fewer man-days of idleness because of industrial disputes occurred than in any year since 1931, Secretary of Labor Perkins reports.

There were 2,722 strikes in 1938, involving about 688,000 workers and causing 9,000,000 man-days of idleness, her report said.

"Half of the 1938 strikes were in four industry groups," she said. "There were 108 in the textile fabric, 428 in the clothing industries, 338 in trade, 91 of these being in wholesale and 247 in retail establishments and 315 on building construction projects."

Average number of workers involved in each strike, she said, was 248, and half involved fewer than 48 workers each.

About 60 per cent of the strikes she continued, lasted less than two weeks, but 154 continued for more than three months.

Q.—How do trees become petrified?

A.—Mineral matter in water saturates the wood, and slowly replaces the wood as it decays. Actually, a petrified tree trunk is a mass of mineral cast into the shape of a tree trunk.

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